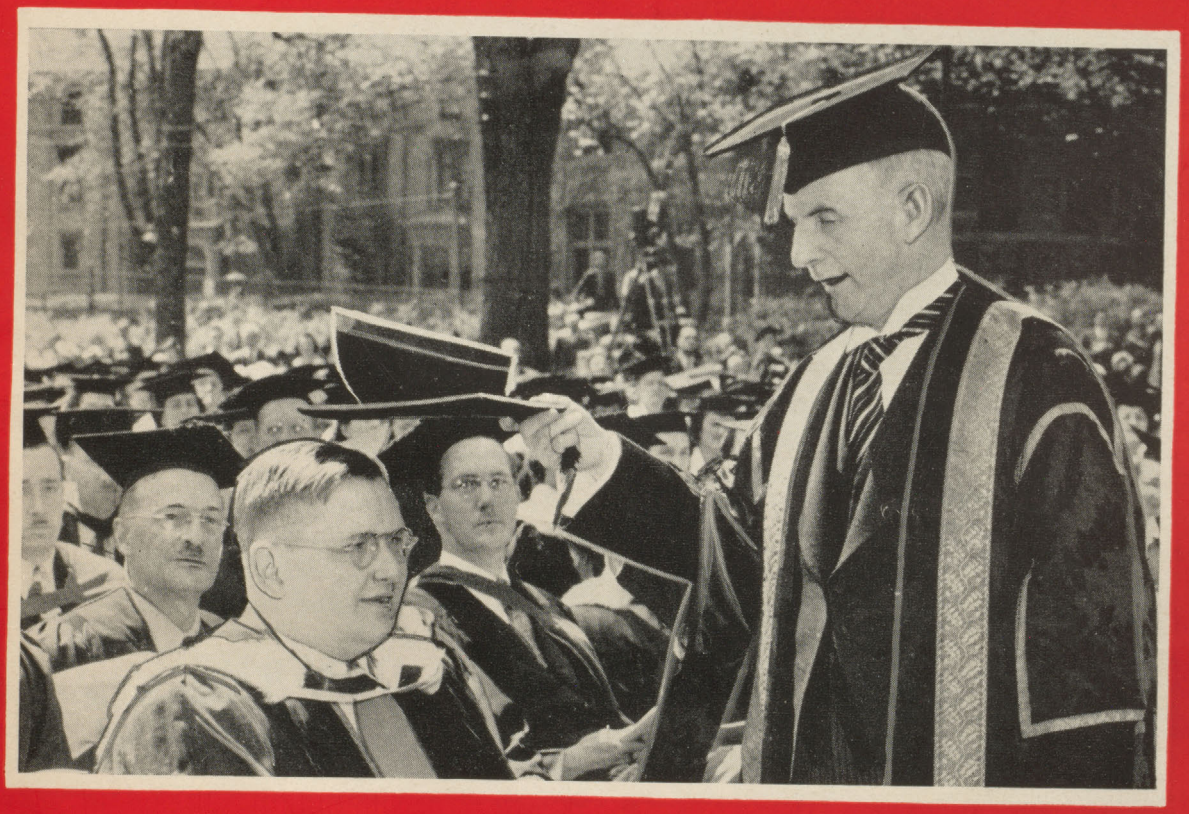
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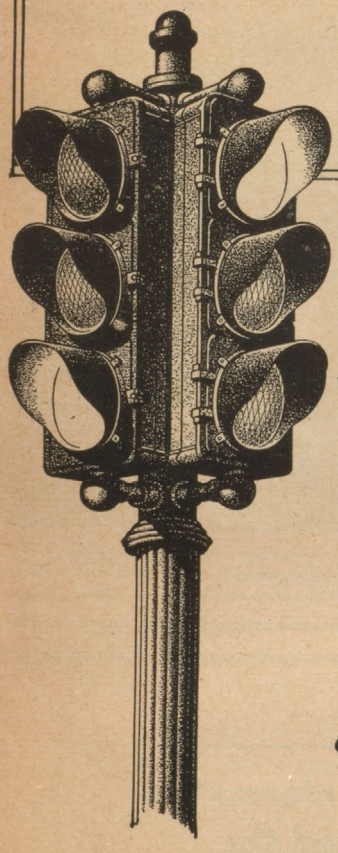
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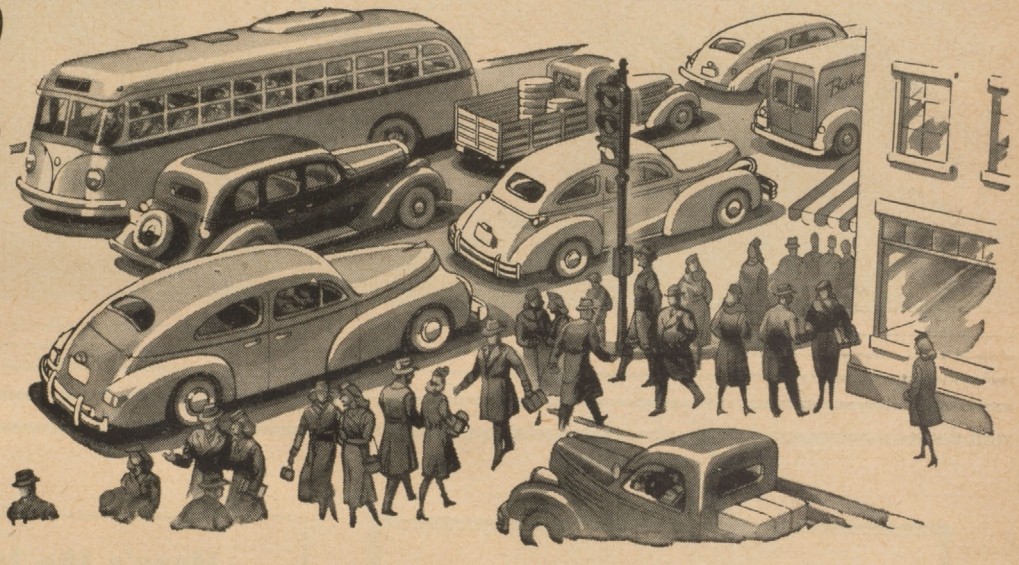
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**COVER PICTURE**

Chancellor O. S. Tyndale "caps" David George Petrie, paraplegic from the Canadian Army, who receives his degree from a wheelchair. Chancellor Tyndale left the platform and conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts on Mr. Petrie, amidst resounding cheers of all present, on the campus itself. (For full story about Mr. Petrie, see Page 46.)


# THE McGILL NEWS

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# We Have a Crisis All Our Own

## *The Alma Mater Fund Will Enable Graduates to Help Shape the Future of McGill*

**By E. P. TAYLOR, '22**

IN A WORLD rife with crises of one sort or another, the Graduates' Society of McGill University is now thoroughly fashionable. We can boast a crisis all our own.

And this furnishes me with the ideal answer to a question that was raised the other day by a fellow McGill graduate. He is young, busy with the large problem of establishing himself in life. Inevitably, living in the age we do, he is faced with one call after another on his not too capacious purse. Naturally he is determined to eschew anything which might make an unnecessary demand on his time and income.

This young man's attitude was unmistakably sincere.

### *But On An Important Point We Were Very Much Agreed*

We lost no time in agreeing on one thing. We are emphatically proud to be graduates of McGill!

From that point we really started going places.

And that seemed like a psychological moment to seize. I told him something I hadn't known until recently about our Alma Mater, — that she is in a pretty serious plight financially.

My friend countered with the observation that McGill has gone through the financial ringer ere now, yet always managed to emerge comparatively unscathed. Besides, what are McGill's benefactors for?

No, he wasn't being flippant. Most of us in our undergrad days were aware that McGill had benefactors. We took it for granted that they existed just to endow chairs and to balance the budget. We, of course, failed to realize that it was due to their benefactions, their unflagging efforts to contribute and to raise money, that we were helped through McGill. Yes, helped!

Didn't we pay our way? my friend put in.

No we didn't, I quickly corrected him. And that is the case still today, — despite the fact that McGill has had to raise tuition fees. The overhead of the undergrad exceeds by far the latter's actual payments for the privilege of a university course.

That hadn't occurred to him.

It hasn't occurred to a lot of us.

Assuming — and it's probably a fair assumption — that there are others who share this frame of mind — let us face the issue squarely.

We have seventeen thousand graduates whose addresses are known. A little more than eleven thousand of those graduates have never been paid-up members of the Graduates Society.

Why?

Too pre-occupied with other matters?

Possibly.

But, let's be fair. Many of them, like our aforementioned young friend, have perhaps wondered what the Graduates Society has been able to do in the past, — what, indeed, it can do now or in the future.

Those of us who have taken the time and trouble to be active members have seen some considerable accomplishments. The War Memorial Fund is a large case in point. By a deal of effort we have raised a considerable sum of money. We shall shortly see the result in the form of a great Athletic Centre at McGill.

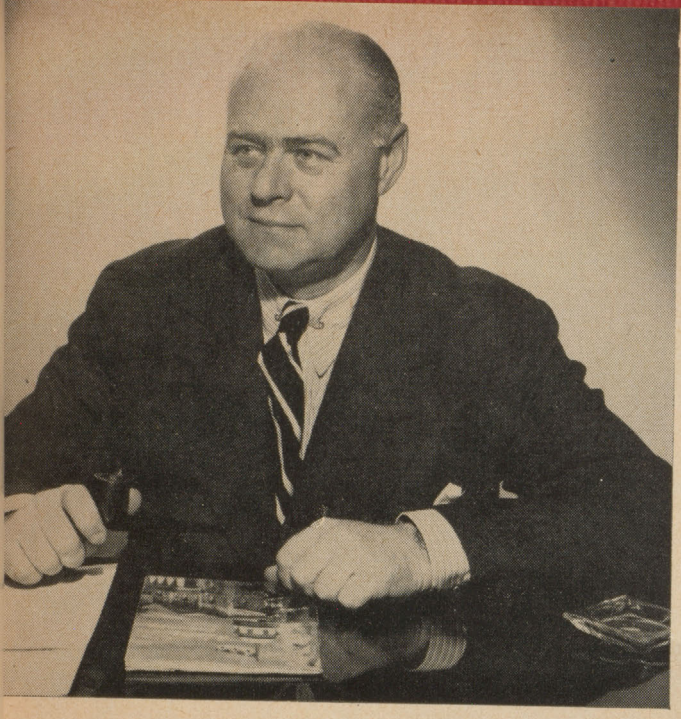
To the McGill grad who asks, "Well, what does the Society do?" we shall be able to point to that Great Athletic Centre.

But we shall be able to do much more than that as a result of a recent determined decision on the part of the Officers of the Society.

We are now to embark upon a scheme which will not only identify the Society permanently with our Alma Mater, but which will give to every participating graduate an important opportunity. This is our chance to help others — as we were helped — to become McGill men and women. At the same time it will ensure, in part at least, a voice in the future of the University for every graduate who is conscious of the importance of a non-state educational institution.

### *Getting Down To Facts — Not Making Ends Meet*

At the present time the University is simply not making ends meet. Annual temporary cause since the present swollen enrolment figures will



**FUND CHAIRMAN:** *E. P. Taylor, '22, who is chairman of the Alma Mater Fund, which is described by Mr. Taylor on this and following pages.*

drop when the veterans' classes finish. But the basic and continuing cause is simply today's generally higher level of costs. In the past two years, operating deficits totalled $650,000. They cannot be allowed to continue. To meet them by consuming endowment is plain suicide. There is another answer; and we McGill men and women are going to help to supply it.

Announcement has already been made of an appeal for funds to increase endowment from McGill's friends among industry and the general public.

Judging by the past record, it should receive a most generous response. But much is going to depend upon McGill's own — upon the graduates and past students of the University in contributing directly to general operating expenses.

I feel sure that all of us who have been — and are — McGill men and women will want to be among the first to share in maintaining McGill. An annual gift to the "Alma Mater Fund" will provide the opportunity.

"Annual Giving" means just what the words imply; regular contributions every year. The idea is new to McGill, but it has become an established custom with many institutions, and has long been earnestly urged by many McGill graduates. Now we are going to make it a reality here — and none too soon. With the unqualified approval of the University's Board of Governors, the "McGill Alma Mater Fund" has been established to channel our contributions into the general operating funds of the University. Each year the Annual Giving Committee of the Graduates' Society will ask for the support of all of us.

It is the aim of the committee to reach every McGill men and women. The idea is to have everybody give something. That is what is going to count. Some can — and will — make large contributions. But what will really roll up the necessary totals will be the more modest offerings of all the rest of us. The importance of an annual contribution can be effectively guaged by considering it in terms of endowment. Not many, perhaps, can bequeath a huge endowment to McGill; but all of us can make of *ourselves* a "Living Endowment" just as valuable to McGill.

It would be nice to give the University a $5,000 gift right now. At present rates of interest that endowment would bring McGill about $150 a year. So if I can give, each year, the equivalent of that interest, I can be a living $5,000 endowment.

An annual $35 is the same as a $1,000 endowment; a gift of $70 each year equals $2,000 in endowment — and so on.

Institutions like McGill represent one of the few hopes for the future of our world. Among such institutions, McGill has long been one of the first in reputation and achievement. Yet McGill has never been a wealthy institution, compared with many of similar size. Nor can McGill count on such governmental grants as are received by many. Our University has to depend, in large measure, upon its own — upon the men and women of McGill. Probably none of us liked to note that fees have recently been raised. None of us wants to see them go still higher. Of course, they still don't come close to paying the cost of the student's education. But then they never did. On the average, they've amounted to only one-third of the total. It was the same in your day. The major share of our McGill education was paid for by the contributions of others. Now we have the opportunity of giving similar help to the students of today — and tomorrow.

### *Automatic Membership In Graduates Society*

We are all proud of McGill's long and distinguished record. We want it to be continued. Support of the Annual Giving Campaign will help assure it. It will help make sure that McGill's work goes on; that buildings and modern scientific laboratories are kept equipped and maintained. Most important, it will help McGill keep the finest



**"McGILL ALMA MATER FUND" COMMITTEE:** *These are the men and women of the Graduates Society who are on the organizing end of the Annual Giving campaign which gets under way immediately. Reading from left to right, they are: S. H. Dobell, '24; Charles Petch, '23; C. J. Tidmarsh, M.D. '24; Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, '24; E. A. Leslie, '16; E. P. Taylor, '22, chairman; F. G. Ferrabee '24, president of the Graduates Society; Mrs. E. C. Common, '28; R. I. C. Picard, '31; C. L. Dewar, '21; T. Rodgie McLagan, '23 and H. R. Stephenson, '27. Absent from the picture are Lazarus Phillips, K.C.; A. D. McCall and Colin Webster.*

and ablest teachers, for, as Leacock used to remind us, "it's men, not mortar, make a college".

The work of the campaign will be done by McGill men and women working for McGill. There will be no professional fund raisers. Teams will be organized on a class basis where geography allows.

Subscribers to the McGill Alma Mater Fund will automatically become members of the Graduates' Society.

Further details of the campaign will be forwarded to you in a specially prepared booklet. I have merely suggested here the urgency of the need and the general plan for meeting it.

### *Continued Improvement In Quality Is The Aim*

Your University has great plans for the future. These plans do not mean expansion in size, but rather a continued improvement in quality. They mean a further development in the contribution that McGill can make to the world in research, in scientific development and in all phases of education. Your University has the men who can implement these plans. It intends to keep them and to attract others who can contribute to the prestige and the work of the University. They will need the best of material and equipment. They deserve salaries commmensurate with their ability and their contributions to Canada and the world today.

I know all McGill men and women will realize the importance of the task, will want to share in it, will give the canvasser a friendly reception when he or she calls; and, with generosity and good will, will contribute to the best of their ability.

Let us meet this crisis!

### *THE NEED IS URGENT*

*For additional comment on the pressing financial requirements of McGill, your attention is drawn to the annual report of Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, retiring President of the Graduates Society, which will be found on Page 10*

# *A Message to McGill Men and Women from Incoming President*

ON ASSUMING the duties, with which you have honoured me, I well appreciate both the responsibilities involved in this office, and the tremendous opportunity that is open to our Society. The debt we owe to our retiring Officers, and Directors — particularly Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh — is, I am sure, appreciated by all Graduates. 'Tid' made a real and substantial sacrifice to serve as your President and both he and his associates richly deserve the satisfaction of a job exceedingly well done.

"By a happy and effective combination of giving the Graduate body the means by which they could help their Alma Mater, materially, through the War Memorial and a detailed plan and program for other activities of mutual interest and value to the branches, my predecessors in office have built a sound organization. This is amply proven by the amazing growth of your Society. With the very strong and able executives and directors with whom you have surrounded me, I am sure that this growth will continue.

"We are now able to segregate the opportunity for material aid through the establishment of the McGill Alma Mater Fund of which you can read, in detail, in this issue of "The News". We have plans for further enlargement of other fields in which Graduates can help the University and themselves.

"It is my firm conviction that all that is required, to get whole hearted support for our



*F. G. ("Sox") Ferrabee, '24, recently elected President of the McGill Graduates Society.*

Society, is a well balanced and diversified program in which there is some special interest for everyone. You will have such a program and I bespeak your continued support in the interests of McGill and her Graduates."

*F. G. Ferrabee.*

## In Order to Avoid Confusion

In addition to the inauguration of the McGill Alma Mater Fund, it is to be noted that another — and distinctly separate — financial campaign is shortly to be launched.

The McGill Fund "for the new needs of old McGill" is a campaign for approximately $9,075,000 in capital funds to be devoted to projects of immediate urgency to the University. These will include primarily the expansion and refinement of existing facilities and the provision of a teaching staff endowment in keeping with the salary scales that must be paid capable educators in the world today.

The Chairman is Mr. G. Blair Gordon, President of the Dominion Textile Co., Ltd., a graduate of the Class of '23 in the Faculty of Engineering, and a Governor of the University. Mr. Gordon will be assisted by members of the Board of Governors, a number of other graduates and leaders in the business community of Montreal and the Dominion.

The Fund will open its appeal for public subscriptions on November 15th. It will seek the support of corporations, non-graduates, clubs and service organizations and the public generally. It will not appeal to members of the Graduates' Society as such, although it will welcome their endorsement and support in persuading others, especially corporations, to give.

# Protection of Our Ideals

## *Retiring President Reports Society's Progress and Issues a Challenge*

NOTING A gratifying increase during the past year in the paid up membership of The Graduates Society, but warning that there is an ever increasing responsibility to be met in the present troubled world, Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, the retiring President, presented his report to the annual meeting of the Society on Monday evening, June 28, in the C.O.T.C. Officers' Mess of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory.

At this meeting announcement was made of the composition of the new Board of Directors for the ensuing year and reports were presented by other officers of the Society.

Dr. Tidmarsh's report follows, in part:

On reviewing our various activities I find that your Society has had quite a busy Winter and that there are some interesting developments to bring to your attention.

### *Membership Now Approaches The Six Thousand Mark!*

You have already heard the figures indicating the growth and expansion of our Society. Needless to say the fact that our membership now stands at a figure close to six thousand while our active Branches number forty is a source of gratification to your Board and I am sure to you. Looking back, it is worth noting that the membership has nearly doubled since 1943 with 1,535 new members this year, and the number of active Branches has more than doubled since 1942. These marked increases indicate better than anything else the awakened interest of McGill graduates in their Society and their Alma Mater as well as their willingness to assume a co-operative responsibility in carrying forward our present policies.

Again our thanks are due to Mr. Charles Petch, his Membership Committee and the Branch Membership Committees not only for their untiring efforts but for the clever and imaginative methods which they devised to make their appeals attractive and successful. The credit for the increase in Branches goes chiefly to our General Secretary, Mr. Gales, whose initiative and organizing ability in the field together with intensive encouragement and follow up from Headquarters have led many groups to form new Branches or to reactivate old ones. It is more and more apparent that branch organizations do a very important work in co-ordinating the Society's activities and that of the graduates themselves. We must continue our efforts increasingly in this expansion.

### *Important Work Of Standing Committees Proceeds Apace*

In reviewing the work of the other Standing Committees, I find that they are all very active. Though much of their work is not of the spectacular variety, yet it is extremely important in maintaining liaison with the Branches, our members at large, and especially with the undergraduates. If I mention only two or three of these Committees, it is not because the others are not doing an equally good job but simply because time does not permit.

The newly organized Reunions Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Dean Nesbitt has been working on a plan to bring back groups of classes each year instead of the large quinquennial reunions formerly held. Being smaller, these annual reunions would not tax University facilities, would find desirable hotel accommodation available and would be much more intimate. It is to be hoped that from such reunions and with undergraduate cooperation, there may eventually evolve at McGill a general Class system instead of the present Faculty system.

### *Members To Participate In Recommending Admissions*

The Committee on Undergraduates Interests, with Mr. Ken Brown as its efficient chairman, has actively studied many problems and has issued two important policy letters to the Branches containing many suggestions for co-operative effort. This committee has prepared and issued to the Branches a brochure setting out in brief form all material and information relating to general entrance scholarships.

I would refer to one other matter and it concerns admissions to the University. You may recall that in my last report reference was made to criticisms of the University in regard to admissions. It is now proposed to set up in the larger Branches a Selection Committee of graduates which will screen the candidates and submit a confidential report to the Deans of the various Faculties. The University has agreed to such a

plan and the Deans have further agreed that provided the overall policy on admissions is not jeopardized, they will accept at least the top candidate recommended from each area. Thus members of our Society would have a definite responsibility in recommending future undergraduates, — a responsibility which I believe they would discharge with honour and ability.

The plan has not yet been worked out in all details but it is expected to be in operation next year. This is but another example of the continued co-operation between the University and our Society which has been so gratifying to your Executive and Board of Directors during our term of office.

### *Excellent Progress Noted By Placement Service*

Mr. Geoff Benson, Chairman of The Placement Service Committee, reports excellent progress. The first year of operation of the Placement Service has not yet been completed but substantial progress has already been made. In part-time over two thousand jobs were provided. In this connection Mr. Benson makes a very intriguing employment, one thousand students registered and suggestion The report states that many graduates have taken advantage of the flourishing baby-sitting agency which has been in operation during the past year and goes on to express the hope that all graduates in the Montreal area will use this service! In the placement of older graduates, some fifty have been made. In summer employment thirteen hundred students registered and the majority now have jobs. Finally in regard to placement of the graduating class, some four hundred registered and a large number have already been placed. Your Board feels that this is a most satisfactory and encouraging report.

Mr. Colin MacDougall has proved to be a most efficient Director of the Service. At a recent meeting of the Finance Committee to consider next year's budget, the Principal complimented Mr. MacDougall on his excellent management; it being noted with, I think, some relief that no increase in the budget was requested from the University for next year.

The Committee on Informaiton under the capable direction of Mr. Fred Gross reports progress in several directions. The McGill News, although it accounts for part of our deficit on the year's operation, has continued to attract more and more

## THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF McGILL UNIVERSITY

### BALANCE SHEET — As at 31st May 1948

#### ASSETS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **General Fund:** | | | |
| Due from branch societies | | $ 534.00 | |
| Accounts receivable | | 1,080.94 | $ 1,614.94 |
| Investments — at cost and accrued interest — General — as per statement No. 4. | | | |
| (Quoted market value — $8,931.30) | | 8,726.61 | |
| Montreal branch | | | |
| (Quoted market value — $1,521.76) | | 1,540.43 | 10,267.04 |
| Supplies on hand | | | 1,167.11 |
| Furniture and equipment | | 10,256.80 | |
| *Less*: Reserve for depreciation | | 5,484.95 | 4,771.85 |
| | | | 17,820.94 |
| **The Sir William Dawson Memorial Library Fund:** | | | |
| Cash | | 2,052.45 | |
| Investments — at cost and accrued interest — as per statement No. 4 | | | |
| (Quoted market value — $9,112.50) | | 9,220.85 | 11,273.30 |
| **McGill War Memorial Fund:** | | | |
| Cash — in bank | $ 47,253.59 | | |
| held by McGill Un. | 27,406.16 | 74,659.75 | |
| Accrued interest receivable. | | 5,214.76 | |
| Pledges receivable, less amounts written off— | | | |
| due 1945 | 493.83 | | |
| due 1946 | 4,985.54 | | |
| due 1947 | 10,330.37 | | |
| due 1948 | 30,765.06 | | |
| not yet due | 63,142.19 | 109,716.99 | 189,591.50 |
| | | | $218,685.74 |

#### LIABILITIES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **General Fund:** | | | |
| Bank overdraft | | | $ 3,822.78 |
| Amounts held for branches and other societies: | | | |
| Montreal branch— as per statement No. 6 | | $ 2,265.72 | |
| Other branches | | 3,378.00 | |
| Other societies | | 109.00 | 5,752.72 |
| Deferred revenue — fees received in advance | | | 411.00 |
| Accounts payable | | | 287.76 |
| Surplus — as per statement No. 3 | | | 7,546.68 |
| | | | 17,820.94 |
| **The Sir William Dawson Memorial Library Fund:** | | | |
| Balance — 31st August 1947 | | 10,844.91 | |
| Interest on investments, bank interest and profit on sale of bonds | $ 432.66 | | |
| *Less*: Bank charges | 4.27 | 428.39 | 11,273.30 |
| **McGill War Memorial Fund:** | | | |
| As per statement No. 5 | | | 189,591.50 |
| | | | $218,685.74 |

Approved on behalf of the Executive Committee:

.....
*Honorary Treasurer.*

MONTREAL, 28th June 1948.

Submitted with our report of this date.

(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.

*Chartered Accountants.*

favourable attention from our members and it is the opinion of your Board that this, our official publication, is a credit to our Society and well worth the investment. We are all indebted to the Editor, Mr. David Legate, for his continued initiative and excellent work.

### *Changes In Elections To The Board Of Governors*

Among the amendments to our By-Laws passed this evening, I would draw your attention particularly to the one which changes the method of election of our representatives on the Board of Governors of the University. Ever since the revision of the University Statutes requiring that at least two candidates be nominated for this office, successive Nominating Committees have found it more and more difficult and embarrassing to conform to this regulation. If one candidate were particularly well known to the graduates, it was almost impossible to find a second candidate willing to run against him. If both candidates were equally known, they were usually either intimate friends or business rivals and one or other would refuse the nomination. Yet the necessity of maintaining in our Society the democratic principle of election by popular vote as opposed to election by appointment is self evident.

In this respect I would remind you that practically every graduate who has risen to the higher executive offices in the Society has at one time in his career been elected by popular vote to an office either on the central executive or that of a branch. I feel sure, therefore, that even if several of the most senior offices are filled by recommendation of the Nominating Committee, the democratic principle is still being preserved.

### *Another Example of University's Co-operation*

All phases of our problem were discussed by representatives of the University and of the Society at a meeting held in February and it was finally decided to recommend that the University change its statutes to permit one candidate to be nominated and the Society amend its By-Laws to provide that this nomination receives the unanimous approval of the Advisory Council of the Graduates' Society. The Advisory Council, as you know, is composed of the present and past representative Graduate Governors and Past President of the Society with the Chancellor and Principal ex-officio members. I think you will all agree that this is a very happy solution.

It does not prevent two or more candidates being nominated and a subsequent election, but permits the Committee to nominate one only if it so desires. We hope that this discussion does not leave the impression that we have in any way been unhappy about those distinguished graduates who have in the past represented us on the Board of Governors. Au contraire (to use a favorite phrase of Stephen Leacock's) we are all justly proud of them. Many have done such outstanding work on the Board that they are still acting on several of its important committees though their terms of office have expired.

### *Responsibility Of Our Graduates Is Very Clear*

I have frequently been asked whether the present activity of our Society and the interest of our graduates is not merely a passing phase to be followed by apathy and inactivity. Personally I cannot conceive of such a possibility. In this post war world, there is much confused and loose thinking. Many authorities believe that our Western civilization — our democratic way of life — is seriously threatened and that only through education can we hope to prevent its collapse. During this period, a university such as McGill, free from state control and political intrigue, independent in thought and action, must assume a place of paramount importance and leadership. He is indeed foolish who could think otherwise.

The responsibility of our graduates to the University is clear. For this reason we make no apology in requesting any graduate regardless of rank or station to assume office in our Society and its Branches. By doing so he confers no special favour but assumes a rightful task for the protection of our ideals. With the responsibility clear and the opportunity before us, there can be no turning back — our Society must go forward.

## Intercollegiate Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 9 | McGill at Queens |
| | 16 | Western at McGill |
| | 23 | Toronto at McGill |
| | 30 | McGill at Toronto |
| Nov. | 6 | McGill at Western |
| | 13 | Queens at McGill |

## The Principal's Page . . .

# *"To Strive, to Seek, to Find; and Not to Yield"*

*By* **Dr. F. CYRIL JAMES**

LAST JULY, the Chancellor unveiled in the cloisters of the University of Glasgow a tablet commemorating the fact that, almost two hundred years ago, James McGill was registered among its students. Glasgow was three centuries old when our Founder matriculated, and its origins reveal a debt to those other Universities of Western Europe that are still older. McGill University, in the middle of its second century inherits a great tradition.

For a thousand years the Universities of the western world have been the hallmark of its civilization. Ecclesiastics and statesmen, jurists and scientists, physicians and scholars — the men (and, in recent generations, women) who have gone out from their halls have distinguished themselves in a great variety of professions. It has been the determination of many a University graduate, looking out like Ulysses toward the dim frontiers of human knowledge, "to sail beyond the baths of all the western stars until I die".

**McGILL AND GLASGOW:** *Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, McGill's Chancellor, unveils a memorial plaque to James McGill at Glasgow University at which McGill's founder was a student. At right is Sir Hector Hetherington, Principal of Glasgow University. Behind Chancellor Tyndale is Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University.*




Yet it is not by the professional training which they offer, nor by the research which they encourage that our Universities have made their greatest contribution to human progress. Mankind is the inheritor of all our yesterdays. It has been a slow climb from the primaeval slime toward the light, but the University is the keeper of both our memory and our conscience. Universities train men and women. There is offered to the undergraduate a chance to understand the organization of the society in which he lives, his obligations to his fellow men and his deep responsibilities to himself. The war taught us quicker methods of training all sorts of technicians from mechanics to linguists, but we have not found a better or shorter way to encourage the growth to maturity of men and women.

On another page of this issue of *The McGill News*, Mr. E. P. Taylor points out that McGill University needs money to carry on that tradition. Our need is not peculiar. The great majority of the Universities in Canada, Great Britain and the United States are urgently seeking additional funds, because the cost of running a University has increased just as much as the cost of running a domestic household. Professors and secretaries and janitors need larger incomes if they are to maintain their standards of living; books and text-books cost more.

### *What Is To Be Pattern Of Society Tomorrow?*

How much are our Universities worth to the community? It is significant that Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia have behaved similarly in the savage destruction of all free Universities in the areas occupied by their troops. It is worth remembering that, in the crisis of this generation, which spreads from India and Palestine in the east to China in the west, we have urgent need of men whose wisdom has its roots deep in human experience and whose minds have learned judgment. The pattern of our society tomorrow will be determined by what we do to encourage our Universities today. What is it worth to encourage them still "to strive, to seek, to find; and not to yield"?

# Arthur Stewart Eve

## *He Was Moderation Known Unto All Men and Many Were the Better for It*

*Distinguished in research — Gifted in scholarship — Able and consistent in administration — Inspiring as a lecturer — True in friendship — Skilled and enthusiastic in games and sport — Popular alike with his university colleagues, his students, his fellow citizens, and the officers and men of the old 148th Battalion.*

FEW MEN in Canada have earned, from as many sources, so wide a range of praises as those enumerated above, and very few have so justly deserved them as Dr. A. Stewart Eve, for thirty-two years (1903-'35), a member of McGill University, first as a lecturer and then as assistant professor of Mathematics, next, as associate professor of Mathematics and lecturer in Radioactivity, then from 1913-'35 as Macdonald Professor of Physics, from 1915-'18 engaged in military and sicentific contributions in the First World War, from 1919-'35 as Director of the Physics Department and from 1930-35 as Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

In 1935 he and Mrs. Eve retired to his final residence in a quiet and beautiful district near Puttenham, in Surrey, England.

After several years of valuable post-retirement services and writing, followed by a lengthy period of cheerful and courageous resistance to serious illness, dear old Eve, known as "Daddy Eve" to so many students and soldiers, passed away in his eighty-sixth year.

### *Eulogized As Modest, Gentle And Loveable*

It is remarkable that a man conspicuous for his scholarship, charm and humour, well-known for his courage and physical fitness, and regarded generally as an admirable and successful leader with a good fighting spirit, should have been so widely eulogized as modest, gentle and loveable. Of more than a dozen of Eve's former students of various ages, — when recently asked to name what they thought were his chief attributes, — over a half of them spontaneously and independently, included the term *"loveable"*, a word probably used very rarely by one man talking of another.

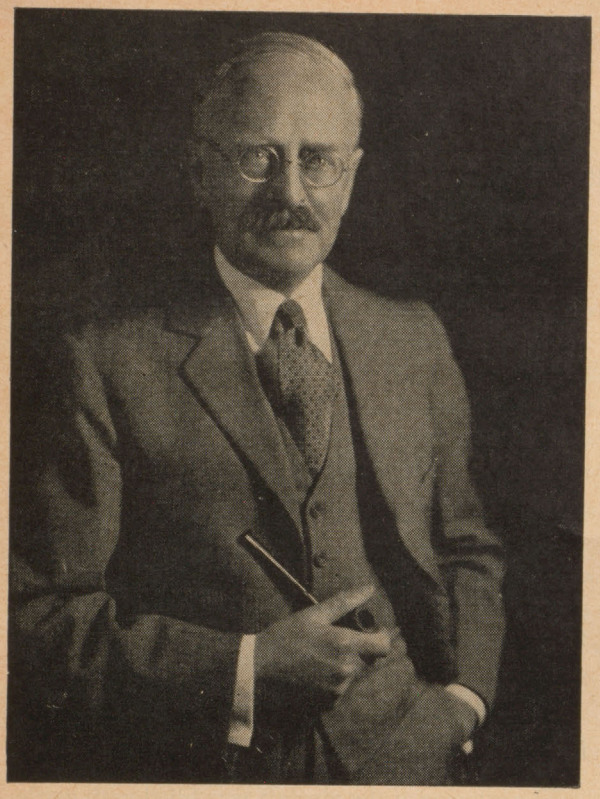
His commanding officer in the 148th Battalion used the same word in his account of Eve's military services, as outlined below in more detail, where it appears in the following context, "His military knowledge and *loveable* character made him beloved and respected by all ranks". Sir George P. Thomson, in Eire at the time, wrote admiringly of Eve's courage and cheerfulness in his long final illness, but doubted that "any amount of his courage would have made one feel as one did, if he had not been so good and so *loveable* . . . It did one good to be with him even for a little, and to have known him was a great privilege". In Montreal, three thousand miles away, a former associate in some scientific tests, telephoned almost identical sentiments, — "I wanted you to know", he said. "of my feeling of personal loss. Dr. Eve was such a *loveable* man, and it could truly be said of him, that to have known him was a liberal education".

Numerous other tributes included variations of such phrases as, "the gentlest and most kindly of men", ( . . . he gave the) "impression of being, as it were, always the centre of a kind of pool of good humour", "unselfish in all personal matters", "beloved for the modesty and kindness of his leadership".

### *Rutherford Said "Eve His Greatest Discovery"*

Lord Rutherford — with whom he collaborated actively and brililantly in the early days of radioactivity, and of whom he wrote an excellent and comprehensive biography, — had a profound influence on Eve, and between the two there existed a firm bond of friendship Eve was inspired scientifically by their frequent discussions, and received his first real guidance in original experimentation from his famous friend, but Rutherford on his part always held in high esteem the broad scholarship and the fine traits of character which made Eve conspicuous among any group of men. Once, when Rutherford was asked what he considered to be his greatest discovery during his nine years at McGill, he replied, promptly, "Eve"!

Dr. Eve received his early training at Berkhamsted, and Pembroke College, Cambridge. From 1886 to 1902, he served as mathematics master, and bursar at Marlborough College. During this period he held a commission as Lieutenant in the Second Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment of Volunteers in which he commanded the Cyclists Com-



*The Late Professor A. S. Eve, C.B.E., M.A. (Cantab.), D.Sc. (McGill), LL.D. (Queen's and McGill), F.R.S.C., F.R.S.*

pany. At the same time he became Hon. Captain commanding the Marlborough Cadets Corps. In all, he had before he came to Canada, about seventeen years of considerable experience with cadet training and volunteer service. His exceptional ability to interest large classes intensively in mathematics and science, his subsequent capacity to operate a large university department, responsibly, with complete freedom from deficits, and the basis of his fine services to the 148th Battalion in 1915-16 were undoubtedly developed during these years at Marlborough.

At the outbreak of the South African war he had eagerly volunteered for active service, but on the personal request of Sir Evelyn White, who considered his work in England more important, he withdrew from that venture.

### *Rose To Prominence Quickly At McGill*

As indicated, Eve rose from lecturer to full professor at McGill University during ten years of intensive work, but it was during his first four years at McGill, at the instigation of Rutherford, that he transferred his main interest from Mathematics to Physics, at the age of forty-two, and for the first time engaged actively in experimental physics. After this, his output of original research continued at a high rate for many years until increasingly heavy administrative duties had the usual effect of reducing time for investigation, but his keen interest in it and his desire to keep up to date with new developments never faltered.

Always he believed that university life is dull or dying, if the creation of new knowledge and the general atmosphere of research do not continually enliven and modify those daily routines which tend to stifle progress if they are standardized solely in terms of the knowledge and the skills of the past.

### *Celebrated For Number Of Scientific Contributions*

Dr. Eve is known throughout the scientific world for a large number of pioneer contributions in radioactivity, atmospheric electricity and geophysics. His experiments included the discovery of the excitation of Beta-rays by Gamma rays, the first estimate of the amount of radium emanation in the air, the devolpment of the first technique for measuring secondary scattered Beta and Gamma radiations, some important measurements of "penetrating radiation" over land and sea, and the first solutions of a number of problems in ionization. The leading treatises on radioactivity, today, give his investigations over twenty-five references.

In addition to over fifty technical articles or monographs, Eve has collaborated in the writing of several textbooks, and also scientific books of a semi-popular character, with considerable success. The text-book "Applied Geophysics, in the Search for Minerals" (By A. S. Eve and D. A. Keys) is rated as the best introduction to that subject, it contains a large quantity of original work, and ran into a second edition in less than two years. The text-book on "College Physics", written jointly with Mendenhall, Keys and Sutton, is now used by over a hundred colleges and universities.

Throughout his administration of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory from 1919 to 1935 he strongly supported the high research traditions of the department, he steadily raised the standard of undergraduate work, and greatly broadened the type of training provided for specialists in physics. The crowded lecture theatres, the overflowing laboratories, and the utilization for research of every possible space from attic to basement, were striking testimony to the activity which he fostered and developed. On the overage over 500 students per week passed through his department during these years, and 54 students in all received the

(*Continued on Page 52*)

# Beautiful But Bovine

## *There's Nothing a McGill Grad Can't and Won't Do,—But Cows in the Sky—Ah!*

**By VERNON A. POPE, '36**

*Mr. Pope is a member of the Editorial Staff of The Family Herald and Weekly Star.*

QUITE possibly a fortune teller, reasonably well tuned to the infinite or the Columbia Network or to whatever it is that they traditionally tune themselves, might once have told me that I should visit foreign lands and do strange deeds. I doubt if she would have warned me about the cows.

With me cows are like recurrent malaria. My life seems to move in slow circles, like Gertrude Stein's prose, and always at one point in the circle there are cows. Not long ago I passed through that point again.

My first connection with them was early and somewhat indirect, being a matter of nourishment, but during my boyhood I was surrounded by cows. I fed them and watered them and milked them and did things for them that I would not have done for even my best friends.

In university I thought I had escaped by studying the arts with a capital "A". But when I was graduated I somehow found myself in a stockyards surrounded by cows and their relatives I had been around the cycle again. There I suffered great ignominy but I was better off than they. When I left the place I walked out. They came out as hamburger.

### *And So I Said To The Cows "Good-bye"*

When I gave up my sparkling career in the packing industry I thought, "At last!" and bade the cows good-bye. I engaged myself in pursuits far removed from bovines and shuddered slightly when drinking milk. Not long afterward I was pacing storm-washed decks in the teeth of a norther and interspersing urgent trips to the leeward rail with feeble efforts to care for the needs of 400 cattle. Another cycle was completed.

After that I found employment as a writer, and in the world of belles lettres I at last felt secure from molestation. Then I found myself gravitating inexorably toward a field of journalism known as the farm press. Helplessly I watched the cows closing in on me again, until not very long ago the door of a DC-4 airplane bound for Argentina clanged shut behind me, a muffled roar beat in my ears, and I found myself being borne into the air. As I gazed through the window at the receding landscape I heard a number of voices behind me making sounds pitched in the lower register. It was unnecessary for me to turn around to identify the source. The cows had cornered me again.

Cows are not dumb, either vocally or mentally. The more desperate I get, the more they make certain that I shall not escape. This time the only avenue of retreat was 8000 feet straight down. I elected to stay.

### *Aloft With Assorted Beef On The Hoof*

The interior of the aircraft was filled with cattle. There were 12 heifers, all reputedly pregnant; one cow, also pregnant; one heifer with her first-born, a bull; and two young bulls about three-quarters grown. All of them were blue-blood Holsteins.

None of them would admit their reasons for going south, but I inferred from small talk that they had heard that the bulls down on the pampas were hot stuff. So here they were, headed south in a luxurious airplane, and being waited on by one of the most reluctantly experienced cow-butlers ever to be snatched from the bosom of a typewriter. Don't ever let yourself feel superior to a cow unless you meet her in slices with ketchup.

It was a glorious trip — for the cows. It should have been. They had me waiting on them night and day, and they always wanted something.

They were tied in threes in separate bays with steel stanchions between each group. One of their favorite pastimes was a game resembling hop-scotch or dancing around a maypole. It ended with their three halter ropes beautifully braided. The loser of the game was the first one to get so tangled that she fell to the floor with her tongue out and slowly turning blue.

### *The Porter Was In The Game — But No Fun*

Then they would put in a call for the porter — who was myself — and I would untangle them.

That would not end the game, however, but was merely the equivalent of dealing another hand.

While we were aloft I fed them hay. Most of them had breakfast in bed, and lunch and dinner the same. Frequently one of them would look at her hay distastefully and then step on my foot as I squirmed past her. As she calmly ground my metatarsal into bone meal she would gaze at me reproachfully from her large, liquid eyes.

On the ground during stops I gave them water, and it was like taking the insanity test where the patient is given a sieve and told to fill it at the pump. I have never seen anything drink so much before except when it had an olive in it.

One heifer may have suspected that the water actually was laced with something stronger, because she refused to drink. It occurred to me that, since she was tied between the two young bulls, she might be wary of a "Candy's dandy but liquor's quicker" technique. Accordingly while we were on the ground at Rio de Janeiro I untied her and led her out into the fuselage away from the bulls. There, by flattery and cajolement, I got her to accept some water. Her name, incidentally, was Mercedes.

### *Good Old Mae — A Particularly Fine Type*

Another heifer, whose name was Mae, was a particularly fine type. Though it is somewhat embarrassing to admit that a cow gave me my only claim to fame I am constrained by honesty to admit that it was Mae who set me on the road to to renown. Thanks to her I am the first man in history to attend the lying-in of a cow at an altitude of 8000 feet in an airplane. All this was without facilities, you understand. There was no nurse to help me into my gown and rubber gloves. There was no anaesthetist. There were only Mae and myself, starkly arrayed against a background of soiled planer shavings and fitfully illuminated by the flashgun of a photographer who had come along to record the event for posterity.

Only when it was all over, and I had placed Mae's child by her side and assured her that it was a boy and healthy, did I realize that I had crossed another horizon in human progress. I left the touching picture of new motherhood behind me and staggered into the crew's quarters to collapse and contemplate the magnitude of my accomplishment. I never could have done it, though, without Mae.

On her account I can forgive a great many of the indignities I suffered on the trip, but there are some things that are hard to forget. One was the lack of sanitary facilities for cows aboard aircraft. By the time I reached Rio I could only be approached to windward, so I sought a shower and begged some fresh coveralls from a mechanic. My own clothes I threw away. I understand they were picked up by a profiteer and sold to a gardener, who ploughed them into his gourd patch. He has since been selling gourds — cut in half, of course — to the Brazilian army for use as emergency hangars for the old B-29's they are buying from the U.S.

As I said Mae's sterling character led me to forgive much, but I must confess I was glad to see those heifers file down the ramp at Buenos Aires. It is not a kind thought, perhaps, but I understand that some female who feels she is in a position to know has written a book called, "Latins Are Lousy Lovers". If that goes for Latin bulls, too, it would serve some of those heifers right.

# The Late Dr. Brown

DAVID M. BROWN, Med '10, who died on Oct. 2, 1947, came to Canada from Motherwell, Scotland. He was always intensely religious and had had it in his mind, from boyhood, to be a medical Missionary. During his student days at McGill he would often do some lay-preaching, relieving in the ministrations to Presbyterian Folds of the outlying districts of Montreal. As an undergraduate, he never missed an opportunity to propound the Gospel in kindly, sincere and tactful manner.

After graduation at McGill, he returned to Scotland and completed his studies for the ministry in the Church of Scotland. Following this, he went with his wife to Central Africa. From his headquarters at Lubwa, Chinsala, Northern Rhodesia, he went in amongst the natives dispensing physical, spiritual and temporal ministrations. For these people he was, at one and the same time, their physician, their pastor and their administrator. Doctor Brown studied the languages of the peoples and made several translations in order to help in their civilization.

For years David Brown worked arduously to bring about Church Union in Central Africa. His primordial efforts in this endeavour were consummated in 1945.

## News From the Branches . . .

# *Regina Branch Has Dean Fred Smith as Guest*

REGINA branch was delighted to have Dean Smith visit them over the week-end of June 5-6, when he brought the members up to date on the latest news at McGill, primarily those concerned with the Department of Medicine.

He was originally expected to arrive on Friday, June 4th, and a dinner was planned in his honour the following evening. However, due to the change in plans and the lateness of the arrival of his train in Regina on Saturday, a buffet supper at the Assiniboia Club was held instead. There were approximately thirty people in attendance, composed primarily of members in the Regina district and their wives. The members were particularly interested in the staff changes which had occurred at McGill during the past year or so and of the Dean's programme for changes in the medical faculty. The Dean also spoke at some length regarding the obligations of the medical profession to society generally, which evoked a great deal of interest among the members of the medical profession present.

The following day, Dr. Allan Blair invited Dean Smith and any members who could go, to his cottage at Lake Katepwa, situated to the east of Regina, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

# *St. Maurice Valley Holds Excellent Spring Meeting*

With the familiar R.V.C. yell the 1948 Spring Meeting of the St. Maurice Valley Branch opened with the ladies present for the first time in their 25 or is it 50 year history. (Perhaps we ought to have a St. Maurice Alumnae Society.)

The St. Maurice Valley executive, under the popular guidance of Don Foss, had as their guests for the Spring meeting Professor Jean Launay and Mrs. Launay, Mr. F. G. Ferrabee and Mrs. Ferrabee, Mr. Colin McDougall, Director of the McGill Placement Service, and Lorne Gales, the General Secretary of the Society.

After the usual pleasant reception and excellent dinner broken by McGill songs and McGill yells, Professor Launay was introduced to the meeting. Professor Launay told the graduates of his plans for the Department of Romance Languages at McGill, stressing the needs of increasing the French Library and developing the teaching of French for everyday use in business life as well as French literature and courses familiar to all graduates of the Arts Faculty. Professor Launay then gave the meeting a most interesting discussion of French political history as a background for an explanation of the situation in French politics today.



**ST. MAURICE VALLEY DINNER:** *Standing, Society's President "Sox" Ferrabee, tells the Branch of plans for for '48-'49. Seated, Mrs. F. G. Ferrabee (nee Roba Dunton, '26); Prof. Jean Launay, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, McGill. At far end of table is the Director of the McGill Placement Service, Colin McDougall, '40.*

Following Professor Launay, Mr. Ferrabee spoke briefly on the activities of the Graduates' Society during the past year and plans for the future. Mr. Colin McDougall described the operations of the Placement Service and the great assistance that Placement Committees in the various Branches could be to the Service in helping to locate permanent jobs for graduates and members of the graduating class as well as summer jobs for undergraduates.

At the conclusion of the meeting a nominating committee consisting of Harry E. Bates, B.Sc. '08, Frederick W. Bradshaw, B.Sc. '25, and John F. Wickenden, B.Sc. '20, was chosen to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the annual meeting.

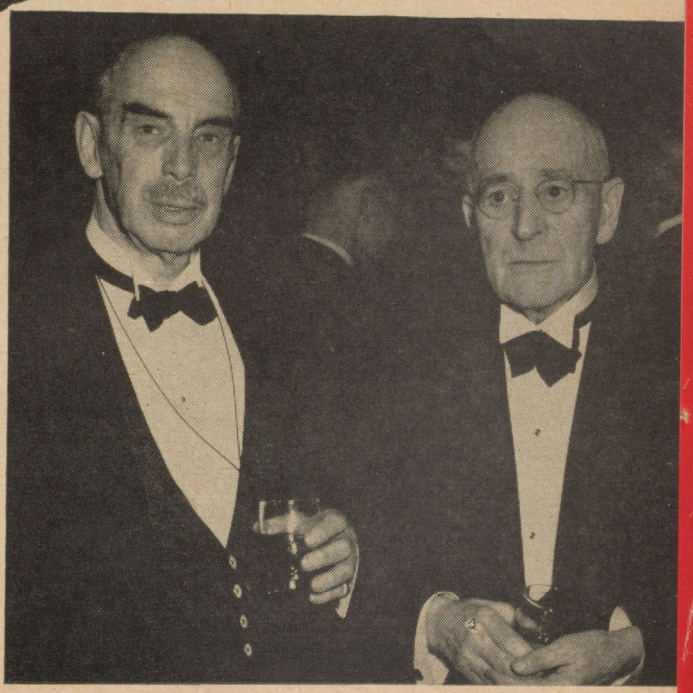
# *Principal and Deans are Entertained at Vancouver*

The Vancouver branch had a very successful McGill dinner on Saturday, June the 12th, in the Vancouver Hotel with some 80 graduates attending.

Dr. James introduced the members of his staff and Dean Frederick Smith was the principal speaker. Dean Thompson and Dean O'Neill were kind enough to make a few remarks regarding their own faculties.

# Vancouver Meeting





*Above, left to right: T. M. Moran, '23; R. P. Laird, '35; A. S. Gentles, '14; H. J. MacLeod, '14. Right: Dr. C. C. Covernton, '05, and Dr. Glen Campbell, '97. Below: Dr. H. R. L. Davis, '28; Dr. James Wilson, '37; Dean Fred Smith, of the McGill Faculty of Medicine; Dr. H. Gordon Baker, '36; and Dr. Anson C. Frost, '03.*





**AT ROCHESTER BRANCH:** *Attending a reception prior to the Rochester Branch meeting, and obviously in hearty mood, above are, left to right, E. P. Taylor, '22, vice-president of the Graduates Society; Dr. Bill Witherspoon, '35, Branch secretary; and Dr. Karl Wilson, '08, Branch president.*

# *St. Francis District Golf Tournament and Dinner*

On Saturday, June 5th, St. Francis District Branch of the Society, held their summer golf match, dinner and dance at North Hatley. The dinner and dance took place at the Hillcrest Lodge where ideal arrangements had been completed by Mr. Eric Morrison, President of the Branch, and Mr. Craig Bishop, Secretary.

At the conclusion of dinner, Mr. Morrison reviewed briefly the year's activities and invited Mrs. Nancy Common, Vice-President of the Montreal Alumnae Society, to speak to the meeting. Following Mrs. Common's remarks, Mr. Ferrabee, President-Elect of the Society, spoke briefly.

Mr. Morrison called on Mr. Gales, General Secretary of the Society, to tell the meeting of the Society's activities during the past year and to introduce the speaker of the evening, Professor Jean Launay. Professor Launay told the meeting of the developments in his Department of Romance Languages at McGill and his plans for future expansion. He then spoke to the meeting on "Political Trends in France To-day".

Following the formal part of the evening, the graduates gathered together for a dance which lasted until the wee small hours. Approximately one hundred graduates from Asbestos, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and surrounding country were present on this most delightful occasion.



**SUDBURY MEETING:** *Left to right, Don F. Cooper, '26; Norman H. Wadge, '35; Dean J. J. O'Neill; Dr. J. Barney Cook, '38; William J. Ripley, '14; and James N. Grassby, '39.*

# *Sudbury Branch Reports on Year's Activities*

The year's activities commenced with the annual membership meeting held at the home of Louis Fabbro. At this meeting the present executive was elected, and a concerted effort made to sign up all possible members. Judging by Sudbury's good standing among the various branches, we were moderately successful. However, it is felt that much can be done to improve matters for the 1948-49 season. This annual meeting ended with refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. Fabbro's hospitality made the social part of the evening most successful.

The second event of the season was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook, who, with Dr. J. W. Cook, are experts at providing spacious premises for McGill meetings. At this event the society had the pleasure of hearing Professor Launay speak on matters of great interest. He dealt with contemporary European politics and gave a most informative first hand picture of the present situation in Western Europe. Professor Launay was taken on a tour of International Nickel plants by James Grassby, Tom Kierans, Kel. Sproule and Bob Lockhart. He was entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sproule and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wadge.

On June 3rd, Dean J. J. O'Neill passed through Sudbury on his way to Vancouver and spent a day with members of the society. Mr. D. Lochhead escorted Dean O'Neill through Falconbridge plants while Mrs. L. Fabbro, Mrs. John Robert-

*(Continued on Page 22)*

# *Upper St. Lawrence Branch Holds First Golf Match*

On Saturday, June 26th, the Upper St. Lawrence Branch of the Society held its first golf match and dinner. The golf can be adequately covered by saying that the McGill graduates thoroughly explored the delightful 18-hole course, complete with sand-traps and ravines (the Branch Vice-President and the General Secretary of the Society having apparently been specially delegated to attend to these additional hazards) at Malone.

Dr. Jack Kissane, his son, Dr. Mark Kissane, and Dr. Leon Passino, all of Malone, were responsible for the ideal arrangements at the club and the very excellent dinner that followed the golf match.

Some 15 graduates attended the event and following dinner the General Secretary described in some detail the work of the Society in the past year and future plans. A very lively discussion followed this address, the graduates from Brockville, Ogdensburg, Pottsdam and other cities in the area covered by this Branch, undertaking to see that a delegation from each city attended the fall meeting to be held after the Queen's game on Saturday, October 9th.

# *Dr. Richard Eager Heads Niagara Frontier Branch*

The Niagara Frontier branch held its Spring meeting on June 2nd at the Red Casque Inn, Highway No. 8, Niagara Falls, Ont. The president, Mr. H. M. Graham, of Kenmore, N.Y., presided and there were twenty-six graduates present.

The president in his opening remarks requested that he be relieved of his duties and that nominations be called for a new set of officers. Although Mr. Graham was pressed to continue, he persisted in his retirement and eventually his resignation was accepted with deep regret.

It was announced that the McGill-Varsity football game is scheduled for October 30th in Toronto and if enough graduates signify their intention of attending, a section will be reserved.

The meeting was then addressed by Mr. E. P. Taylor on the forthcoming Annual Giving programme who stressed the necessity of all graduates supporting the fund.

New officers elected are as follows:

Past President.....Mr. H. M. Graham
President.....Dr. Richard Eager
1st Vice-President.....Mr. L. H. McKenna
2nd Vice-President.....Mr. H. K. Booker
Secretary-Treasurer.....Mr. L. M. Mcdonald

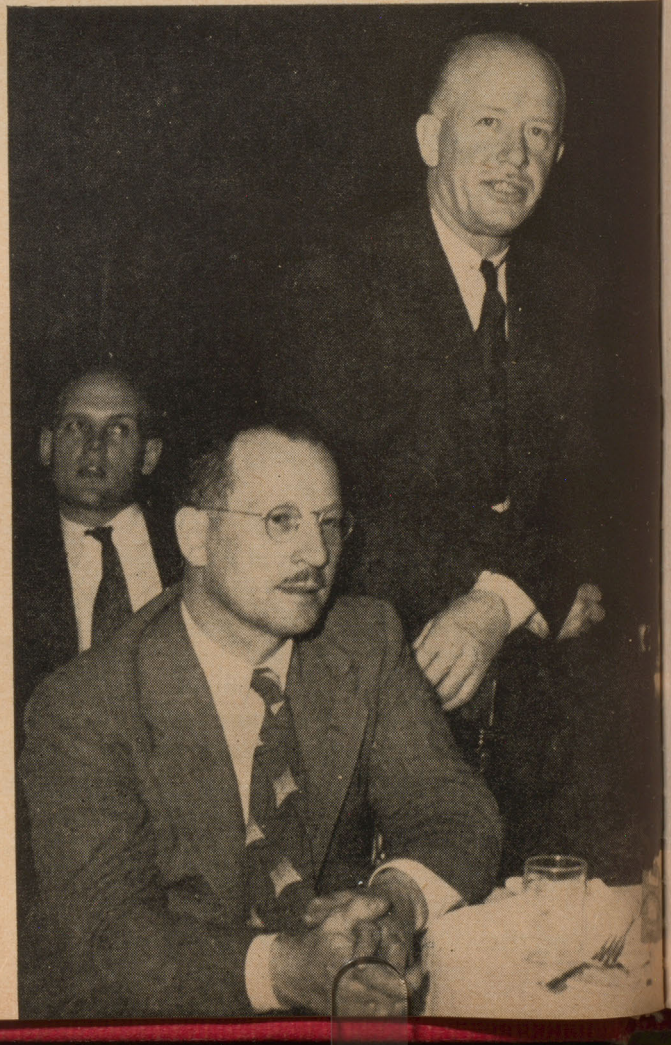
## "Sudbury Branch—"

*(Continued from Page 21)*

son, Mrs. K. Sproule and Mrs. N. Wadge entertained Mrs. O'Neill with lunch at the Copper Cliff Club and a tour of the district. In the evening, Dean and Mrs. O'Neill were entertained at the Idlewylde Golf and Country Club. During the evening Dean O'Neill gave a detailed picture of the present situation at McGill with respect to student enrolment, proposed building and renovating programmes. All McGill students in the district for the summer were invited.

Although McGill grads number among the least from the Big Three (Queens, Toronto, McGill) in the Sudbury district, they are the only ones with a functioning organization.

**NIAGARA FRONTIER:** *D. R. F. (Dick) Eager, '24, (standing), is the newly-elected president of the Niagara Frontier Branch.*



# Geology de Luxe, or, Mud and Men

## *McGill "Miners" Set Out to Learn and Learn They Most Certainly Did*

**By T. H. CLARK**

OF ALL the living graduates of McGill, probably three or four thousand were, during their college course, obliged to take the customary Saturday morning geology field trips. Usually those trips went off without a hitch, and the participants may have the idea that all geology is similarly conducted with the precision of clockwork. Alas! it is not always the case. Sometimes the clock stops, the spring breaks, the hands fall off and things go generally haywire. If you are an individual who winces at irregularities, or shrinks from the relation of imperfections, read no further. For this is a tale of a trip that went sour.

It was late in April, 1935. The late Professor O. N. Brown and I were taking the Third Year Miners for a three day trip into the Eastern Townships to give them what we hoped would be a good soaking of straight geology before their scheduled trip to the mines around Sudbury. We had done it before, and all had been well. There was a question as to whether the Provincial Department of Roads would allow a 28-passenger bus on the route so early in the year, but the necessary permission eventually came along and in high spirits we shoved off from the Redpath Museum at 8.00 a.m. Saturday, April 28. One man stayed behind quite content to sleep out the three days while we hammered away at ledges. That left thirteen souls in the bus. More superstitious people might have kidnapped the sleeper willy-nilly to break the curse — but not the hardy engineers! And so we rolled on to our Waterloo, or rather Moscow, and the subsequent ignominious retreat.

### *It All Began So Nicely And Then — Geee-ology!*

That Saturday was a glorious day. It had been raining a lot previously, so we were overjoyed at the prospect of dry weather. We did the geology of Philipsburg and spent a profitable hour with Mr. McCree of the Wallace Sandstone Quarry where we learned all about cutting and polishing stone of all sizes, drove on to Dunham and enjoyed a marvellous view just before sunset from the top of Oak Hill. As if to whet their appetites I explained the extensive panorama which lay spread below them and pointed out dozens of places where we would stop and browse on the morrow. We were due to stop, but not to browse. Sleepy at the end of the first day in the open after the long and tedious engineering examination schedule the boys turned into bed at the New Ottawa Hotel, Cowansville, to be ready to go to work again on Sunday.

The next day we were due to drive directly to West Sutton, where the complications in the local rock structures were just what we thought the budding mining geologists ought to be exposed to. For six miles we rolled along a faultless gravel road, with which we then parted company and took to a country road over which we had gone by bus before and over which I had driven by car at least a hundred times. It looked narrow, but not rough, and nobody gave it a thought, for the previous day's ride had given everyone absolute confidence in the ability and judgment of our driver, whose name appropriately enough was Lapierre, and for whom we had always asked when chartering a bus.

### *The Miners Had To Get Down To Basic Facts*

Well, you know what happened. At 9.15, before we had gone a quarter of a mile we suddenly sank up to the hubs in a soft spot. Lapierre tried to back out, but it was impossible. He got out a pair of chains, but the wheels were so deeply embedded that it was impossible to affix them. We backed and filled for a while and then decided to jack up the rear wheels and fill in with rocks, of which there was locally a super-abundance. With a tree as a lever we all bent with a will, and before long the entire trench was levelled off and the bus was resting on stones at the road level. It hadn't taken long, about an hour, and though most of us were considerably muddied

up, we thought we had done pretty well. It was impossible to go ahead, so Lapierre began carefully to back along the newly formed causeway.

Of course, the inevitable happened and the rear end slipped off the stones and sank deeply once more into the bosom of the road. More digging, more stone rustling, more hoisting. This time Lapierre put the chains on. And after another hour we were ready to go again, but once more the bus showed a preference for the soft road and slithered off, this time into the ditch. Two farmers appeared who agreed, for a consideration, to bring a team of horses with whose aid and that of us twelve, than whom no mud covered mucker ever looked quite so much the part, the bus was eventually freed from the soft spot and was ready to back slowly, like an elephant walking on bottles, down to the highway. What a scene we left behind! Two yard-wide trenches in the road, mostly filled with boulders and rocks scavenged from everywhere, at least fifty feet long, emerged as the bus backed out.

Once on solid ground Lapierre paid the farmers and we were ready to go. But not yet. The farmers said we couldn't leave the road like that. Those rocks didn't belong in the road. They would have to be removed. In vain we argued, or Lapierre did, in French, that the road was so much the better for all those rocks. No! They must be removed! However, since we were anxious to be off — it was then noon — they would do it themselves for a couple of dollars, after we'd left. Maybe!

### *The "Locals" Proposed, The Miners Disposed*

When this proposition was announced, the boys gave out a whoop that would have routed the Five Nations and bent to the task. In less than ten minutes no trace of a stone could be seen in the road, only two ghastly gaping rift valleys. Leaving the crestfallen farmers bemoaning the loss of their additional fee we walked beside the bus, gave up West Sutton as a bad job and lunched at Mansville.

We did a couple of hours of good geologizing there before we embarked for Bolton Landing, where we were to sleep that night at the Glenbrooke Inn and work on Monday. Our plan was to work there Monday morning and to leave early enough in the afternoon to allow the boys the evening at home in Montreal to get ready for the main trip to Sudbury on Tuesday.

Sunday afternoon was perfect, The Sutton Mountains still had a spot or two of snow on them and the trip through them, on the hard, wide, gravelled Bolton Pass road was something not to be missed.

Arriving at the end of the Bolton Pass road we were faced with alternative routes to Bolton Landing. We had decided upon the one with the smallest bridge hazard, but we were disturbed by being flagged by a Glenbrooke advanced scout, who told us that it was impossible to get through one way, but that the way we had decided upon was *probably* alright. It appeared that the roads were very poorly drained (gravel being very scarce) and some roads were just as the frost had left them. We were glad that we were being looked after, but alarmed that it should be necessary and headed north to Bolton Center, where our road would turn east to Knowlton's Landing. Another scout flagged us at that corner. This time the news was ominous. It was the superintendent of that section of the road, named McGill incidentally.

"The town councillor told me to stop you fellows from going through, but I called up the Mayor and he said if they can git through, let 'em go. I'll go along with you and help you out".

So we started and the further we went the worse was the road. Lapierre eventually had us all get out to reduce the danger of sinking and manoeuvered that bus through a narrow hilly three miles of road such as a bus had never seen before in this province. He was the first to drive a bus around Gaspé, and that was his verdict. Deep black slippery mud, covering a treacherously high crowned narrow road must have made that three miles a nightmare for Lapierre. We walked while he drove and all arrived at the same time. We plodded along on foot, ankle deep in mud all the time, leaping for safety when the bus would overtake us and crowd us into the ditch, McGill with his shovel ready to aid if necessary. Finally we reached the summit and began to drop down to the inn, where Mrs. Royer was ready with supper and good cheer.

We had worked hard that day. Only two hours geology but three hours carrying stones and jacking the bus and another two hours slogging through clinging mud made us ready

(*Continued on Page* 65)



**R.V.C. '23 CLASS REUNION:** *Standing, back row, left to right: Miss Edna Palmer, Mrs. D. M. Notkin (Leah Jacobs), Mrs. Victor LeDain (Marjorie Tait), Mrs. G. A. Bennett (Dorothy Teed), Mrs. Robert Fetherstonhaugh (Leah Scovil), Mrs. H. T. Costigan (Jean Reyner), Mrs. F. T. Webb (Frances Perry), Miss Charlotte Freyvogel, Miss Marjorie Pick, Mrs. K. Harris (Kathleen James), Mrs. P. E. Radley (Lorna Kerr), Mrs. L. Levin (Celia Freedman), Mrs. R. G. E. Wark (Eileen MacLean), Mrs. Jack Beaton (Edith D. Campbell).*

*Seated, centre row: Miss Liv Fridmann, Mrs. J. Vittie (Alice Laurin), Mrs. R. R. Fitzgerald (Norah James), Miss Louisa Fair, Mrs. F. M. Jones (Edythe Turner), Mrs. Jas. Dawes (Marion Beattie), Miss Joan Foster, Mrs. E. P. Hoover (Eunice Patton), Miss Zerada Slack, Miss Jean Wighton, Mrs. M. T. Bancroft (Isobel Millen), Miss Gladys McEwen.*

*Seated, front row: Miss Laurette Campbell, Mrs. G. A. R. Knott (Isobel Hill), Mrs. F. G. Charters (Dorothy Medbury), Mrs. John Rhind (Edith M. Campbell), Mrs. George Gilmour (Dorothy Hodge), Mrs. H. G. Timmis (Kathleen Canning), Miss Carol Ball, Mrs. S. F. Tilden (Sylvia Dorken).*

# *R.V.C.'23 25th Anniversary Reunion*

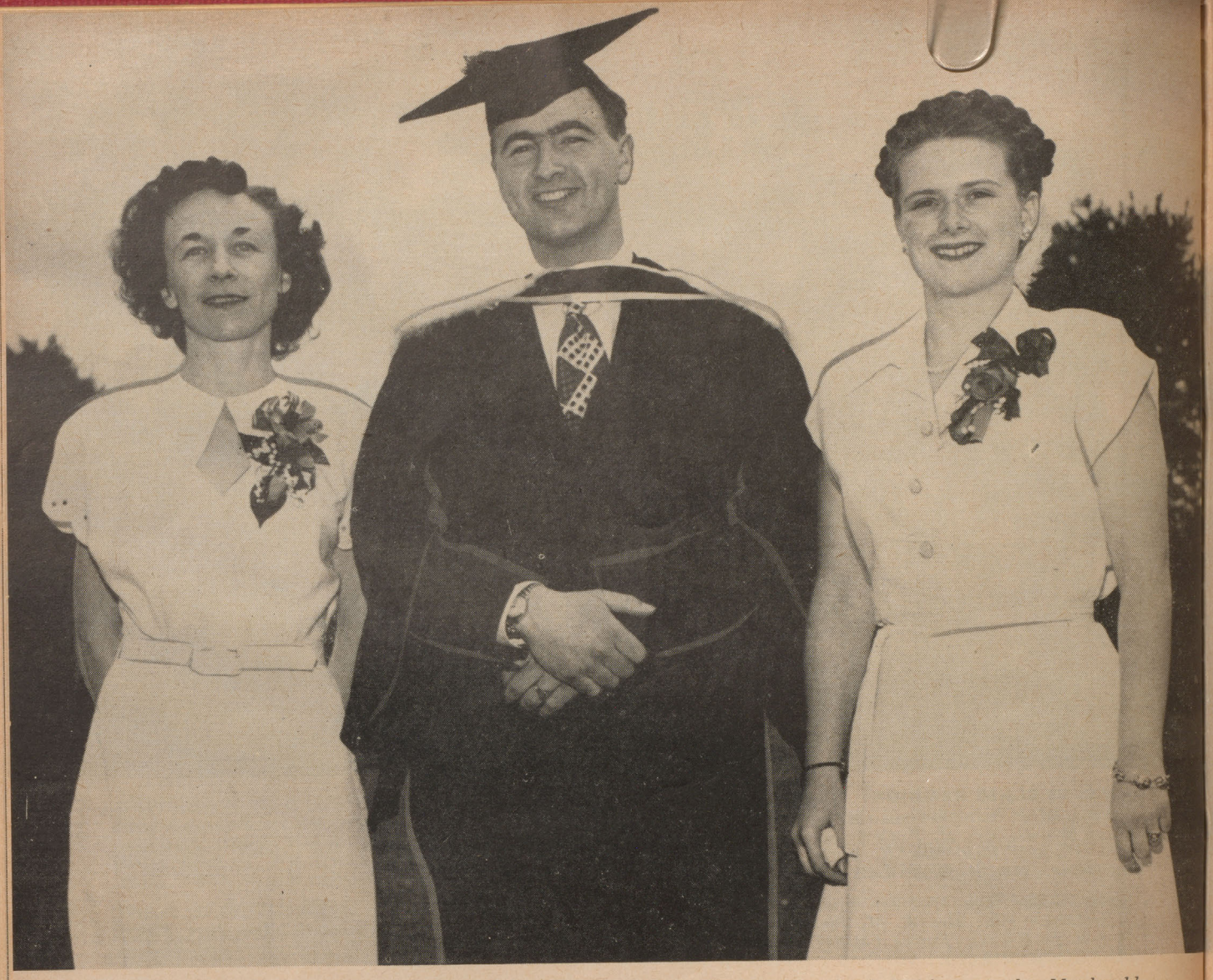
THE 25th Anniversary Reunion Dinner of the Class of R.V.C. '23 was held on May 25th at the University Women's Club. This class has held a reunion every year since graduation, and in recent years has invited all members of the original class, as far as traceable, together with graduates, to the meetings. Thirty-four were present at this reunion, nine of whom came from out of town especially for the event. This constitutes the record attendance in twenty-five years.

The decorations for the dinner were done in red and white and the spirit of the evening was well launched by a toast to R.V.C., which was responded to by the singing of "Hail Alma Mater" and the song of R.V.C. '23.

After dinner, a letter of congratulation was read from Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Graduates' Society. Letters were also read from three members now resident in England — Mrs. Mildred Wheatley, whose elder daughter is attending Oxford University, Mrs. David Howat, Perth, Scotland, and Miss Kathleen Wood-Legh, who is a lecturer at Cambridge University. In all, fourteen letters were received from absentees, containing greetings and news items of interest, which were greatly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Edna Palmer, in charge of entertainment for the evening, then asked each member to give a brief account of her activities since leaving college, and an astonishing number had most interesting experiences to relate presenting a great diversity of occupation. It was then suggested that a class treasurer be appointed to look after collection and

*(Continued on Page 60)*



**AT MACDONALD CONVOCATION:** *Leading prize-winners in the three teachers' divisions at the Macdonald College graduating exercises held in June are shown above. Left to right, Miss Madelene J. Wells, of West Brome, P. Que., winner of the Governor-General's bronze medal in the art of teaching, the J. C. Wilson prize for first general proficiency and the Lieutenant-Governor's bronze medal for arithmetic, elementary class; Ernest R. Spiller, Montreal, awarded the Ethel Walkem prize in education, high school division; and Miss Beverly A. H. Giovettu, of St. Lambert, awarded the Prince of Wales medal for first general proficiency in the intermediate class.*

## News From "Mac" . . .

# *Radioactive Tracer Research*

***By* Dr. W. F. OLIVER**

ONE OF THE peace time dividends which has grown out of the atom bomb program is the availability of cheap, plentiful radioactive isotopes. These new materials are chemically the same as ordinary elements, but because of their nuclear instability they may serve as new tools for "tracing" the inactive isotopes. For instance, it is now possible to trace in detail the fate of molecules or atomic groupings in many metabolic processes where ordinary biochemical methods have failed. These new atoms, however, because of their radiations, present health and contamination problems which require special technique and special facilities in equipment and accommodation.

To meet these requirements a laboratory room in the basement of the Chemistry-Physics Building is being set up for radio-chemical and assay work. Besides having the facilities of a modern chemical laboratory, the floor has been covered with linoleum protected further by rubber mats; the walls and wood work have been coated with plastic paint; the tables have lead tops. As special clothing has been supplied for the research work-

ers, a changing room has been provided. The laboratory is now nearing completion.

The radiations may be used to record qualitatively and semi-quantitatively the distribution of the radioactive isotope and therefore the inactive isotope of an element in any test sample by means of photography. However, precision measurements require some sensitive electrical device such as a Geiger counter with somewhat elaborate electronic circuits. This equipment, together with other auxiliary apparatus, is set up in a nearly constant temperature room.

During the past winter a number of projects have been started in a limited way, with the chemical work being carried out temporarily in one sectionof the chemistry laboratory. Such projects (and these are under study at Macdonald) as — the assimilation of amino acids, the utilization of phosphorus by baby chicks, the uptake of fertilizer by plants and the distribution of arsenical insecticides in the body of insects — illustrate the scope of investigations with which the new-tagged (radioactive) materials allow the agricultural research worker to cope. If funds and assistance continue to be available, Macdonald College, with the use of this new tool, has another means of maintaining its unique place in Canadian agriculture.

# *Annual Farm Day*

Fine weather and an interesting program brought 700 Quebec farm people to Macdonald College for its annual Farm Day. The program started in the forenoon with the annual meeting of the Farm Forums of Quebec. Lunch was served in two shifts, half the crowd at a time visiting the college exhibits or enjoying the beauty of the served for the ladies.

At 2 p.m. the crowd was broken up for four different tours. One went to the household science department, where Dr. Margaret McCready and her staff showed them the latest in household equipment and techniques. After this tour tea was served for the ladies.

A second tour took in horticulture and poultry. Visitors were shown the college's up-to-date plant for work in cold storage, a model farm garden and the horticultural work generally, by Prof. R. M. Murray and his assistants. They were then given a demonstration of egg cleaning, storage and oiling.

The livestock tour saw the college's herds of Ayrshires and Holsteins, and were given demonstrations in judging and herd classification of dairy cattle by Professor A. R. Ness. They also saw the experimental hog-feeding tests being conducted by Dr. E. W. Crampton.



**FARM DAY AT "MAC":** *Timmy Cooper, Agr. '38, who, with the department of agricultural engineering lectured at a haying demonstration, part of the proceedings at Macdonald's successful Farm Day.*

Probably the most interest was shown in the agronomy and agricultural engineering tour. They inspected fields sown to different pasture mixtures, and were particularly impressed by the fine growth of Ladino clover. This tour was climaxed by demonstrations of modern hay harvesting equipment, including the pickup baler, bale loader and forage harvester, which can be used to chop grass either for hay or for silage.

### *Large French-Canadian Delegation From Napierville*

Among the most interested visitors at the Farm Day were twelve carloads of farmers from Napierville. Most of them spoke only French, but they had a guide who understood English and who made a fine job of describing everything they saw.

The exhibits were extremely interesting this year. Each department had put a great deal of thought and preparation into its display, and the crowd seemed to get a lot out of the exhibits.

First as the visitor entered the door was the display of the Entomology Department, labelled "Control Pests — Conserve Crops", and showing control methods for numerous kinds of pests, including rats. The Bacteriology Department dealt with the effects of various crops on the bacteria

(*Continued on Page 48*)

# *Greatest Convocation in the H*



*Forty years ago the University had 1,500 students. This year degrees and diplomas were conferred upon exactly that number of graduating students. Convocation ceremonies took place (as shown above) on a new site — the old playing field to the west of the main drive leading to the Arts Building. Students and guests, numbering in the neighborhood of eight thousand, sat facing north, looking towards the Museum and the Arts Building.*

*The graduating classes, marshalled by Assistant Registrar Dr. W. Bruce Ross, marched in a long line, six abreast (see photo next page) down the main avenue to the rear of the seats where they divided and moved in simultaneous procession along the three aisles to their appointed places.*

# History of McGill University



*Courtesy The Montreal Daily Star.*

*Chancellor, Mr. Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, presided and the honorary degrees were conferred upon Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire; Dr. W. E. Gallie, formerly Dean of the Medical Faculty at the University of Toronto; Mr. Oliver Hall, a distinguished mining engineer; and the one and only "Finnie" Fletcher, since 1922 Secretary of the McGill Students' Society. (See photo next page.)*

*It was altogether a big day in the history of McGill — the largest graduating class, the largest number of spectators present at a Convocation — all indicative of the place which McGill University enjoys in the world of education — throughout the world.*



*Pictured above is a portion of the Convocation parade of nearly 1,500 graduates marching six abreast down the historic, tree-lined avenue of the campus prior to the degree-awarding ceremony.*

*In photo at right: G. H. "Finnie" Fletcher, retiring secretary of the Students' Council, after 25 years' service, receives his Honorary Master of Arts degree from Chancellor O. S. Tyndale. Behind the Chancellor is Principal James and behind "Finnie" is Registrar "Tommy" Matthews.*







*In photo above: Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire, receives an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Chancellor O. S. Tyndale, left. Registrar T. H. Matthews is shown arranging the hood on Lord Rowallan's shoulders. Pictured at the right are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Nichol, both of whom received B.A. degrees, probably the first time that man and wife have graduated together in the history of the University. Mr. Nichol saw service with the R.C.A.F. during World War II.*

# The Big Red Team

## *On the Threshold of Another Foot-Ball Season, What's Doing?*

**By VIC OBECK**

*McGill's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics*

ONCE AGAIN, we are on the brink of a new football season and I should like to sketch a brief picture of McGill's football prospects as I see them now.

The 1948 edition of the Redmen will be an improved outfit. I say this on a comparative basis with last year's team, but when we get to comparing McGill with the other members of our league, we run into a very tough prognosis.

Western, the defending champs, have their great team back nearly intact, with the addition of some very good men.

Toronto, who finished very strong last year, are due for one of their best years and have not lost any of their stars.

Queen's, once again under Frank Tyndale, have had a great influx of new material and surely will not be the same weak Tricolor we saw last fall.

We have lost nine color winners by graduation, plus many new prospects whom I expected, due to the fact these boys changed their minds and affiliations for various reasons.

### *Leaving The Gloom, Now What Are The Hopes?*

Leaving the gloom for a minute and looking at some of the bright streaks of what I hope is a dawn for McGill football, I can mention the following returning Redmen.

Leading the list we have this fall's co-captains: Murray Hayes and Johnny Porter. Both are the type of men, football players, and leaders that McGill can be proud of. Some of the others who should have a good year are Wally Kowal, Johnny Newman, Vic Lattimer, Alan Mann, Al McLeod, "Rocky" Robillard, and Johnny Hall.

If the injury jinx of last fall has gone to dwell elsewhere and if some of the younger boys coming up develop the way I hope, we will hold our own, but I can't honestly predict any championship pennant flying over Molson Stadium come next November.

On completing my first year at McGill, I would like to make a few other observations.

### *If Variety's Spice Of Life, Vic's Got It!*

I have acquired some gray hairs, a new Canadian son (incidentally a good prospect), some very good friends, and naturally some severe critics.

However, I can honestly say that I've sincerely enjoyed being connected with McGill and being privileged to take part in the reorganization of all athletics.

I've seen new interest re-born on the Campus and I feel sure that many more students will start to take part in the many athletic activities offered.

With the new pool and rink now a reality through the generous alumni and other friends, McGill will have as fine an athletic plant as there is on the North American continent, and I hope to see McGill's record in intercollegiate athletics improve to the point where once again McGill is a leader in this field.

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# *Meetings to Co-incide With Football Games*

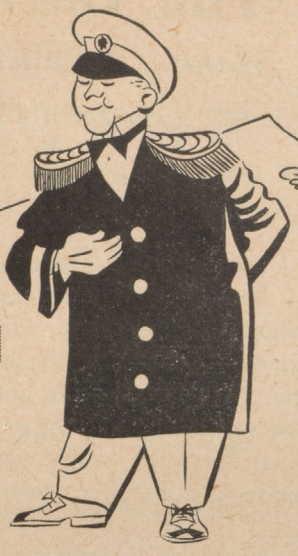
FOR ALL OUR graduates who are living near Branches that are planning, and have always planned, meetings in the Fall to coincide with the inter-collegiate football games we are giving this tentative forecast of Branch meetings. The dates of the games have long been fixed and the branch executives are now planning their programmes.

*Saturday, October 9th, McGill at Queen's.* Immediately after the game an informal reception and buffet supper will be held, place to be announced later. Last year's meeting was well attended on relatively short notice and Dr. Jack Kissane, Drummond Giles and John Summerskill have plans for an even bigger and better meeting this year.

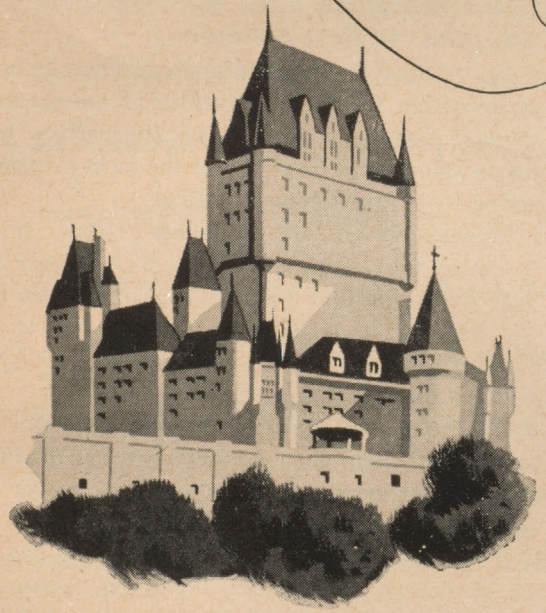
*Saturday, October 30th, McGill at the University of Toronto.* At the date of going to press the McGill Society of Ontario Programmes Committee is planning a reception and buffet supper immediately following the game, at the Royal York Hotel.

*Saturday, November 6th, McGill at Western.* For the last two years the evening previous to this game, the Windsor Branch of the Society has held its fall meeting, while the graduates in London have held a luncheon immediately before the game at the Hotel London. Last fall over 80 graduates turned out for the luncheon and we hope it will be equally successful this fall.

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# The Dartmouth Plan

## *Making it Easier to Get Together and Guaranteeing a Lot of Fun*

**By D. LORNE GALES, '35**

*General Secretary, Graduates' Society.*

IF YOU, Mr. Tired Business or Professional Man, could go back to McGill for another year, wouldn't that be something? Suppose you won some radio quizz program and along with the maid service, mink coats, sports convertible and other minor trophies, the sponsor threw in a red and white revel strictly on the house, would you ever jump at the chance to be a carefree undergraduate again?

Well, let's see, maybe on second thought there might be some slight drawbacks, trivial complications, so to speak. For example there is a remote possibility of the wife and kids not warming up to the prospect of the head of the family capering with undergraduate abandon. Then too, the Boss might be unsympathetic towards a rebirth of that casual attitude he spent so many years beating out of you. Not to mention the complications when our boy Douglas got cracking on the income tax angle.

No, let's put that idea back where it belongs, In the "beautiful thought department". Regretfully, mind you, but firmly nevertheless.

### *Well, Now, How About A Bang-Up Reunion ?*

Come to think of it, College, nowadays, would probably be a pretty dull show without the old gang anyway. And speaking of the old gang, isn't it time we had a class reunion? You know, a real rousing get-together to forget the worries of everyday life and slip back a couple of notches in the old time machine to those nostalgic days at Old McGill, when life was a song and all the world sang it with you.

Reunion — now you're talking! With the outstanding success of the 125th Anniversary Reunion such a recent memory, it is natural to plan forward to similar events in the future.

As you know it has been our practise to schedule reunions at five year intervals. But the McGill Graduate body has now grown to such proportions that further continuance along the same lines seems destined, if not actually to crowd us out of existence, at least to make these events steadily less enjoyable for those taking part in them.

In an effort to put forward a practical and agreeable solution to this problem before it assumes really threatening proportions, the organizing committee of the 125th Anniversary Reunion met immediately after it was over while the details were still fresh in their minds. One fact stood out above all others arising out of this discussion, namely, that while the large spectacular events, so laboriously planned and erected by overworked committees, were duly appreciated, the greatest real enjoyment which the average returning graduate experienced was in small informal get-togethers with former classmates, old friends with whom they had once associated in some form of campus activities.

### *The Dartmouth Plan Is Adopted As Best Scheme*

Encouraged by this additional argument in favor of departing from the conventional quinquennial reunion system, a number of alternatives have been explored. Of these, by far the most promising seems to be the Dartmouth Plan.

In case you are just an honest graduate trying to get by on nothing more than a University Degree and your own personal charm, this at first sounds a trifle forbidding — as it did to the writer. Any way just in case, suppose we break it down for you in easy stages.

Primarily the Dartmouth Plan provides for some reunions to be held *every* year, but the interval between reunions of any given class is still approximately five years.

Proceeding from this general, in-a-nutshell definition, let us eliminate the word "approximately" by taking a definite example, applicable directly to your class or any other. Normally any given class holds twelve reunions. Under the proposed plan six of these and so on to the ending.

Of the twelve reunions normally held by a given class, six will continue to be held on the regular five year dates: the 10th, 25th, 40th, 50th, and later reunions.

The remaining six, the 5th, 15th, 20th, 30th, 35th and 45th, will be held in combination with two other classes in college at the same time. These combination reunions will be held on the year due for the middle class of that group, with the other two classes merely advancing or delaying their reunions by one year.

(*Continued on Page 36*)

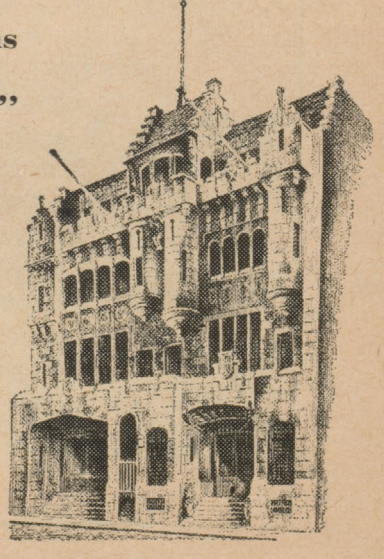
# THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS...

**No man can enjoy a true life and true liberty, or pursue a genuine happiness, without first conceding the right of his fellow man to do the same. The extent of our enjoyment of these rights depends entirely on our unselfish willingness to keep our own pursuit of happiness from interfering with that of others. The moment the use of our own liberty restricts that of another . . . we are abusing the ideals our forefathers fought to maintain.**

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THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

## "The Dartmouth Plan—"

(*Continued from Page 34*)

For these six combination reunions, each class will be the middle class twice, thus returning on the normal five year cycle. It will twice delay its reunion by one year, and twice advance it by one year. Thus a class anticipating all reunions under this plan, will actually return to Montreal for eight of its reunions on the regular five year cycle, and in no case will the class be more than one year away from its normal year. In no case will reunions be less than four, or more than six years apart.

### *Actual Re-union Time Rests On Class Executive*

This plan has many merits which can be readily recognized at a glance. Only 12 classes come back a year but if you multiply this by the six major faculties you would get 72 groups reunioning at McGill every fall or winter, or perhaps spring, depending on the tastes of the class executives. It is the idea of the Standing Committees on Reunions that the actual time of reunion would be left up to each class's Executive Committee. The class committee would plan its own programme and hence would have the kind of reunion that suited its tastes best.

The Medicine '32 reunion was timed to coincide with the Fall Clinical Conference of the Montreal Medico-Chi. It is hoped that each year we will be able to co-operate with the Medico-Chi and have the twelve Medical Classes returning, organizing their reunions for this conference. As a future step we are suggesting, that the Conference arrange their closing date to coincide with one of the McGill Intercollege Football home games. Other faculties may find their conventions or occasions in Montreal more suitable for their reunions. The trial and error system will probably show us the best occasion for a reunion.

Your Reunions Committee has prepared a pamphlet of suggestions to class Executives contemplating the holding of a class reunion. This pamphlet may be obtained by writing to the General Secretary of the Graduates' Society at 3466 University St., Montreal. The Society's offices are prepared to assist any class contemplating a reunion by letting the class executive have the most up-to-date list of names and addresses for the class, multilithing the various letters and questionnaires to be sent out, as well as the envelopes. In short, the general clerical work. This should be of invaluable assistance to the class executives and provides a central clearing house for all enquiries and information concerning reunions.

## For Fun in the Fall

In line with the Reunion Plan the following classes have organized reunions for this fall:—

MEDICINE '98. Under the Chairmanship of Dr. Charles Peters this class is holding its 50th Anniversary Reunion to coincide with the McGill-Western football match in Montreal on Saturday, October 16th. Dr. Peters has arranged a programme that should appeal to all members of this distinguished class and he intends to show the out-of-towners the developments that have occurred in the McGill Medical School as well as in the rest of the University since they graduated.

MEDICINE '38 has a carefully planned 10th Anniversary Reunion times to coincide with the Annual Fall Clinical Conference of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society from October 20th to 23rd. Frank Flood and Rolly Henderson are the guiding lights for Medicine '38. The present indications are that about 50% of this widely-scattered class will be returning to Montreal on October 20th.

SCIENCE '08, marshalled as it has been annually since graduation by our most enthusiastic supporter, Gordon McL. Pitts, is planning for their 40th Anniversary Reunion this fall. This class will have a lot to live up to as the Science '07 lasted for three days and was outstanding.

COMMERCE '23. Sydney (Sid) Scobell has undertaken to organize the 25th Anniversary Reunion for Commerce '23 and no doubt the members of this class will have a long to be remembered 25th anniversary party.


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**ALUMNAE DINNER:** *Left to right: Mrs. F. Cyril James, Miss Elizabeth Monk, a vice-president of the Federation; Mrs. Richard D. Crummy, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women; Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president of the Alumnae Society; Mrs. Walter Vaughan, honorary president of the Alumnae Society and one of the first presidents of the Federation.*

# *Aims of Canadian Federation of University Women*

**By ELSIE DETTMERS, '42**

UNANIMOUSLY acknowledged as highlight of the alumnae season was the visit of the president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Mrs. Richard B. Crummy of Vancouver, who in an address at a dinner sponsored by the Alumnae Society of McGill University, made plain the special contributions women with the advantages of a college education have to make in today's troubled world.

Too few women of judgment and education were to be found on government bodies in this country, Mrs. Crummy told the gathering of graduates of McGill, Queen's, Toronto and other Canadian universities.

"The Federation", she said, "although non-political, strongly advocates women taking part in public affairs."

She attributed women's reluctance to make their voice known on provincial or federal matters to a lack of public spirit and distaste for personal inconvenience.

"Democracy can't be truly effective without the teamwork of all its citizens", Mrs. Crummy stressed.

In an overall picture of the aims of the Canadian Federation of University Women, the president said that the fostering of higher education for women was one of its main purposes.

### *Advancement On Basis Of Merit Is Advocated*

Noting that the Federation favored the advancement of women of merit she pointed out that we are not feminists to the degree that we advocate women get important positions because they are women, "but we do urge that women equally qualified as men should be given the same chances".

National projects, such as the study of need for penal reform being made by most of the 57 alumnae associations and university women's clubs across Canada, she felt to be of great value.

Mrs. Crummy advocated the strengthening of the bonds with the International Federation of University Women "in which we have a very personal stake through the president, Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, being a Canadian".

Miss Elizabeth Monk, second vice-president of the Canadian Federation and a member of the committee on the legal and economic status of women in the International Federation, introduced Mrs. Crummy at the dinner which took place in Royal Victoria College on May 19. She was thanked by Mrs. D. B. Thomas of Queen's University. Mrs. D. W. H. Buchanan, president of the McGill Society, acted as chairman.

The new class organization set up, whereby classes from 1888 to 1948 are divided into four

*(Continued on Page 40)*

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**"Aims of —"** (*Continued from Page 38*)

groups, each with a chairman and vice-chairman and a representative to the six main committees of the society — fund, program, undergraduate interest, placement, education and publicity, was geared before June 15 for action in the fall by Mrs. D. M. Legate, the chairman.

The new division of classes runs from 1888 to 1915; 1916 to 1928; 1929 to 1937; 1938 to 1948.

Plans for an active season were set forth by the committee chairmen. Mrs. E. C. Common, Fund, said that in order to have as many alumnae as possible participate in the Annual Giving Campaign, a personal canvass each year has being planned.

A public speaking contest for senior high school girls was suggested by the education chairman, Mrs. E. L. Clarke.

Mrs. Gavin Graham, undergraduate activities chairman, said that her committee hoped to aid out-of-town students both as to entertainment and housing.

The placement committee, headed by Mrs. H. J. Findlay, planned to supply the undergraduates information about the whole employment field by organizing talks with experts in industry and the professions. The committee also hoped to work closely with McGill's Placement Service.

Mrs. George Savage said a varied program was being drawn up with prominent speakers on world events, a musical evening and a bridge on the agenda to date.

**FUTURE CO-EDS?** *Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, and Mrs. James, greet two potential co-eds at the Convocation garden party on the campus. The youthful visitors are Janet Griffin, niece, and Patricia Wilson, daughter, of Dr. C. L. Wilson (left) who is holding his diploma in surgery awarded him earlier in the day, and Mrs. Wilson, standing next to him. Dr. Wilson, who was a surgeon Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy and who served with the European invasion forces, is specializing as an orthopaedic surgeon.*



# What Price Perfection?

Years of research . . . continual rejection of the mediocre, the "nearly good" . . . a constantly critical attitude of mind . . . a fixed resolution to improve service and quality of product . . . all this, and only an approach towards perfection is made. But eventually from this approach a company's true development and progress come into being.

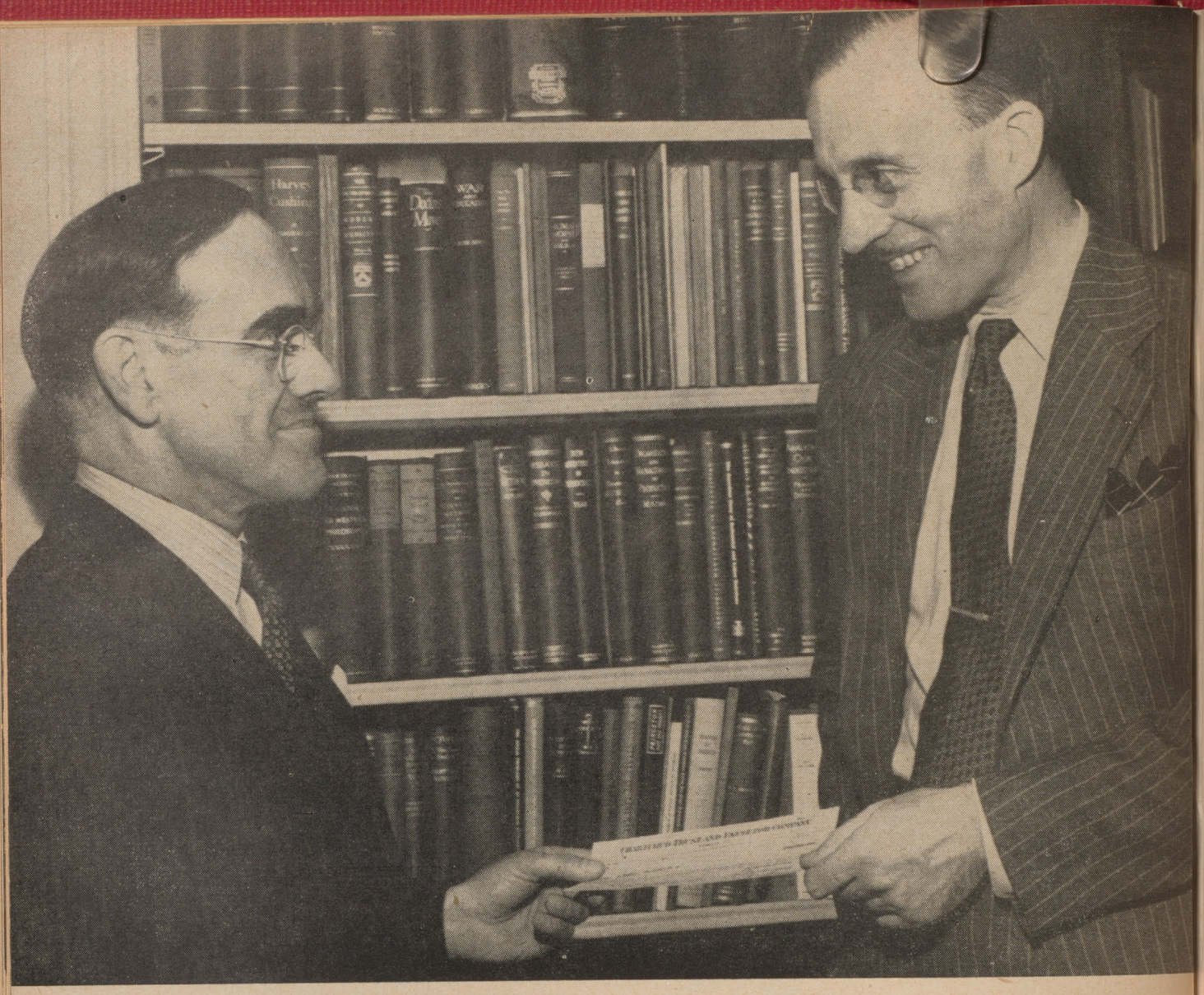
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**SPEAKING OF ENDOWMENTS:** *This is a cheque for $100,000 which is being handed to Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James by A. M. Murray, manager of the Montreal branch of the Chartered Trust and Executor Company. It represents a $100,000 endowment to create a scholarship in honor of a former McGill professor, Harold H. Hibbert, brother of the late Ernest Hibbert, mining engineer, who left this amount in his will to the University. The will provides that the scholarship shall be for research to be carried on at McGill but open to students at other universities. The total value of the estate of the late Mr. Hibbert, as outlined in the will, is $1,122,942.*

## University Notes . . .

# *Items of Interest From McGill*

## Honours

Professor J. G. Coulson has been given an honorary doctorate of science by the University of Montreal.

Dr. Charles F. Martin, M.D., C.M. 1892, LL.D. 1936, has been presented with the first award of the Alfred Stengel Memorial Medal.

Dr. James and Dean Fred Smith have been elected Fellows of the Royal Society of Canada.

The National Conference of Canadian Universities has elected the Principal, Dr. James, as its new President, and the Registrar, Mr. T. H. Matthews, as its new Secretary.

## Western Tour

The Principal, Dean O'Neill, Dean Smith, Dean Thomson, Professor Duthie, and Mr. Matthews, represented the University at the National Conference of Canadian Universities at Vancouver. Members of the delegation addressed graduates' meetings in Sudbury, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Vancouver, and Victoria. On their return to

(*Continued on Page 71*)



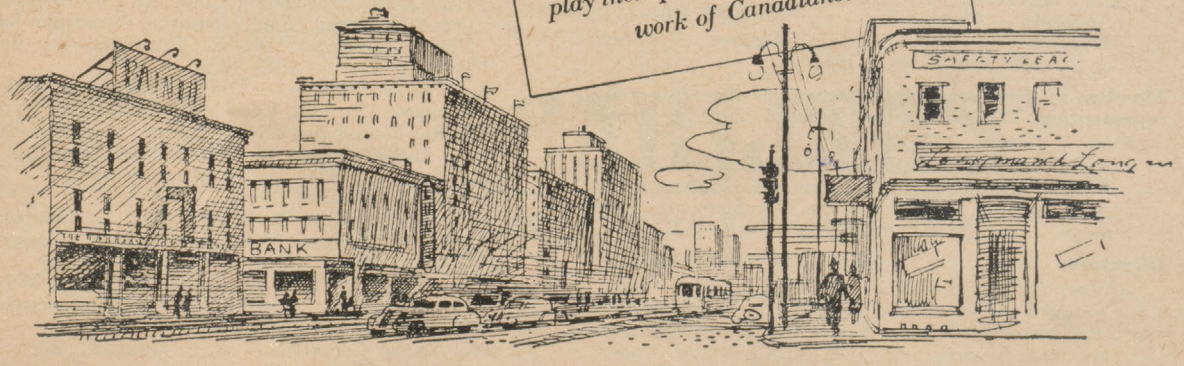

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# Resoluteness and Resource

(See Cover Picture)

HAVING completed one year of his Arts course, David George Petrie, like hundreds of other McGill undergraduates, felt a prior claim on his time before finishing his studies and obtaining his Bachelor of Arts Degree, and at the age of 19 enlisted and saw action with the 1st Survey Regiment R.C.A. Subsequently in April 1945 at Zutphen, Holland, George was wounded, resulting in a complete paralysis of the lower half of his body.

This spring, when the Chancellor, Chief Justice Orville S. Tyndale, descended from the platform and capped George Petrie in his wheelchair, McGill's first war veteran paraplegic received his B.A. degree

One might think that a paraplegic would be so seriously handicapped that all his energies and time would be spent in his studies. Not so in this case. There is not a hockey game or a football game that doesn't see George Petrie cheering McGill's teams. In his home in Montreal West he has built a self-propelled elevator to take him upstairs to his apartment. He drives his own car and spends his vacation visiting other paraplegic centres in Canada.

Along with John Counsel, of Toronto, C. F. L. Kelsey, Harry Ward and others, better Government allowances, new paraplegic centres and better facilities have been obtained for this group of battle casualties. They have actually started a crusade in a new field of medicine for the care, re-training, and complete rehabilitation of paraplegics for active life in our post-war world. The crusade has now extended from war veteran paraplegics to civilians and offers the realization of almost a dream to many chair-borne cripples.

Perhaps their outstanding achievement is the publication of "The Caliper", the journal of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, of which Petrie is the Editor. This is the first paraplegic bulletin and is mailed all over the world. It is the so-called "link that binds" together the various paraplegic groups throughout the world and presents their case to an interested and helpful public.

This fall David George Petrie enrolls in McGill Law School for another three years training at McGill. A man with an interest in life, an unfailing sense of humour, shows us that it can be done!

# Election of Officers for 1948-49

**President:**

FRANCIS GILBERT FERRABEE, B. Sc., '24, Diploma R.M.C.

Vice-President and General Manager, The Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co. Ltd., Montreal. Member, Montreal Branch Council, 1944-'46. Representative on the Students' Advisory Council, 1945-'47. Chairman, Membership Committee, 1945-'46. War Memorial Campaign Executive Committee. Vice-President of the Graduates' Society, 1946-'48.

**First Vice-President:**

EDWARD P. TAYLOR, B.Sc. '22.

Industrialist. President of the McGill Society of Ontario, 1946-'47, 1947-'48.

**Second Vice-President:**

W. F. MACKLAIER, K.C., B.C.L. '23.

Advocate — Partner in the firm of Scott, Hugessen, Macklaier, Chisholm & Hyde, Montreal. President of the Montreal Branch, 1944-'46.

**Member of the Board of Governors of the University representing The Graduates' Society.** Term, 3 years.

ERIC A. LESLIE, B.Sc. '16.

Vice-President and Comptroller, Canadian Pacific Railway Company. President of the Graduates' Society, 1944-'46. Chairman of the War Memorial Campaign Executive Committee.

**Directors:**

ERNEST C. COMMON, B.A. '21, B.C.L. '26.

Notary — Firm of W. deM. & H. M. Marler, Montreal. Montreal Branch Council. Honorary Treasurer, Montreal Branch, Sept. 1946-'48. Chairman, Undergraduates' Interests Committee, Montreal Branch. R.C.A.F.—Oct. 1941-'45—Squadron Leader.

C. F. HARRINGTON, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36.

The Royal Trust Company. Business Development. Member of the 125th Anniversary Reunion Committee. Royal Canadian Artillery — 1935-1945 — Major.

R. GRANT REID, M.D. '28.

Physician. Faculty Chairman for Medicine, War Memorial Campaign, 1947. Officer Commanding No. 6 Field Ambulance—Lieutenant-Colonel.

**New Regional Vice-Presidents.** Term, 2 years.

*For the Maritime Provinces* — HON. DR. W. J. P. MACMILLAN, M.D. '08, LL.D. '35.

Member of the Legislative Assembly for Prince Edward Island and Leader of the Opposition. President of the Prince Edward Island Branch.

*For Quebec (excl. Mtl.) and Eastern Ontario* — F. GORDON LEBARON, B.Com. '27.

Page-Sangster Printing Company Ltd., Sherbrooke, Que. Chairman, War Memorial Campaign for St. Francis District, 1945-'46. President, St. Francis District Branch, 1945-'47.

*For Central Ontario* — E. G. MCCRACKEN, B.Sc. '24.

Sangamo Co. Ltd., Leaside, Ontario. Past Secretary of the McGill Society of Ontario. Vice-President of the McGill Society of Ontario, 1946-'48.

*For Ottawa Valley and Northern Ontario* — G. H. BURLAND, B.Com. '20.

British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., Ottawa, Ontario. Chairman, War Memorial Campaign for Ottawa Valley, 1945.

*For Prairie Provinces* — ALLAN W. BLAIR, M.D. '28.

Physician. Past President, Southern Saskatchewan Branch.

*For British Columbia* — A. S. GENTLES, B.Sc. '14.

Western Manager, Dominion Bridge Company Ltd. Chairman, War Memorial Campaign for Vancouver.

# Doomed to extinction?

A duck that nests in trees and prefers wooded swamps to open water! That's the Wood Duck, the most beautiful of our water-fowl. They are well protected by law, but the draining of wetlands and clearing away of the dead tree trunks they nest in presents a serious threat to their survival. Everything you do to preserve their natural nesting areas will help to conserve the Wood Duck for years to come.






The Labrador Duck became extinct before 1900. Today 44 stuffed specimens are all that remain of this little sea-duck, showing what happens when sound conservational practices are neglected.

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## "News from 'Mac'—"

(*Continued from Page 27*)

in the soil, showing how the land can be improved by the crops grown on it.

The Animal Husbandry Display showed how production could be increased by testing to eliminate poor animals, and then properly feeding and managing the others. And the Animal Nutrition exihibit showed how it was possible to secure more top grades by finishing pigs on bulky rations. The Poultry display featured new ways of marketing chicken and turkey, in neat packs of eviscerated and cut up meat. The Department of Animal Pathology and parasitology showed how some important diseases of livestock could be controlled.

One of the most interesting displays for the women was that prepared by the Handicraft Department, showing pottery, leather work, weaving, metal work and smallcrafts done at the college.

### *Wide Variety Of Instructive Displays*

"Grassland for Food — Improve Your Pastures", was the slogan of the Agronomy Department's display, which showed how it was possible to secure much more feed from the same land through better pasture mixtures and practices. The Economics Department tabulated the prices of Farm Products in 1920 and 1948, showing a very interesting comparison.

The Adult Education Department had an exhibit explaining the work done through Farm Forums, the Information Centre, Community Schools, The Film Library, Program Counselling and Study Groups.

A joint display was made up by the Departments of Chemistry and Plant Pathology. It deals with plant growth regulators, — sprout inhibitors, weed killers, and preparations that resulted in seedless fruit, blossom thinning, thicker rooting, fruit ripening and prevention of fruit drop.

The Department of Horticulture featured an experimental frozen food locker and a model farm garden, apple orchards and landscaping. And the Macdonald College Journal showed in photographs how a story was conceived, prepared and finally brought to the reader.

Across the hall the Dominion Department of Agriculture had the display which it has had on the fair circuits. It features the losses from scab, freezing to keep foods fresh, and high quality egg production.

# *Your Address Please*

Mac's list of graduates has many names for which we have no addresses. In order to remedy this situation, we are publishing a number of these names in each issue of The McGill News.

If any of you know the whereabouts of any of the people listed below, please let us know. Write either to the office of the McGill Graduates Society or drop a line to our branch secretary, Helen Langerman, whose address is Macdonald College.

Dorothy H. Baxter, B.H.S. '36;

Kathleen Bundy, B.H.S. '38;

Kathleen V. Chisholm (Mrs. Vernon C. Dawson) B.H.S. '28;

Anna Edelstein (Mrs. David Shapira) B.H.S. '34;

Ann M. Franklin (Mrs. J. H. Griffiths) B. H. S. '36;

Ruth Alberta Fraser (Mrs. H. Leslie Brown) B.H.S. '28;

Flora H. Gordon, B.H.S. '37;

Claire M. Gordon (Mrs. Fred C. Olmstead) B.H.S. '29;

H. H. Granger (Mrs. Leger) B.H.S. '38;

Muriel C. Grant, B.H.S. '36;

M. Robertine Harquail, B.H.S.'36;

Patricia E. Holliday (Mrs. Alex. H. Tait) B.H.S. '35;

Janet E. Keay, B.H.S. '35;

Marjory M. C. Lipsey (Mrs. Frank Austin) B.H.S. '32;

Erwin C. Bain, Agr. 38;

Paul D. Bragg, Agr. '21;

Allan Poy Chan, Agr. '44;

A. W. Griffin, Agr. '19;

Dr. J. H. Griffiths, Agr. '32;

Thomas B. Harrison, Agr. '35;

Cecil Harvest, Agr. '29;

Angus Lockhart Hay, Agr. '21;

Arthur G. J. Hebert, Agr. '37;

J. A. Hampson, Agr. '25;

S. J. Hetherington, Agr. '21;

Herbert F. Hicklin, Agr. '44;

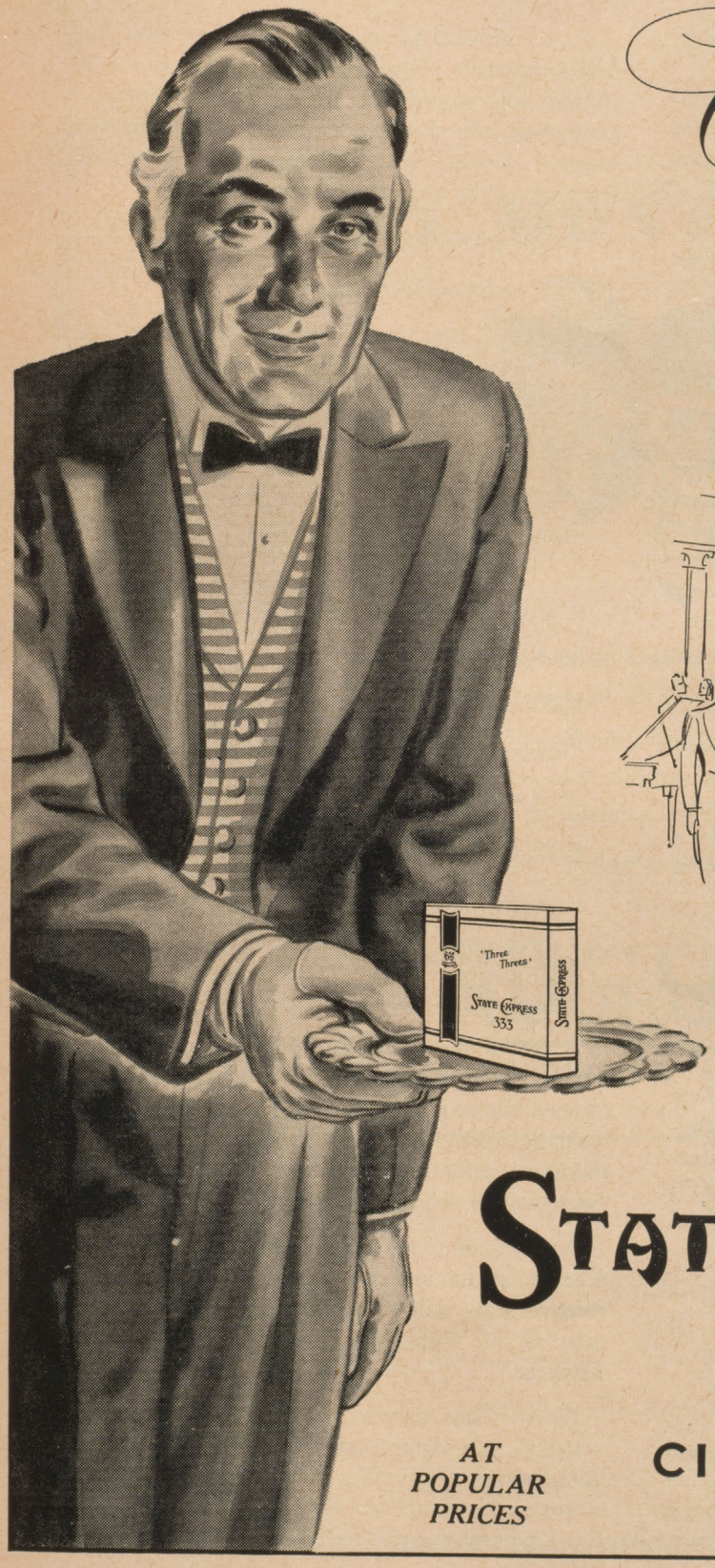
Brian Richard How, Agr. '39;

Ray E. Husk, Agr. '14;

Edgar A. Lawrence, Agr. '30.

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# STATE EXPRESS
# 333
## CIGARETTES

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# *Classes Planning Bang-up Programs for Re-unions in the Autumn*

### *Science '28:*

Tim Durley, Arnold Smith and Gerald Gagnon compose the Committee that has planned this class reunion. The programme includes a dinner Friday night, October the 22nd. The University of Toronto football game Saturday, October the 23rd followed by a mixed dinner-party that evening. On Saturday morning the class is tentatively planning to visit the Engineering Building again for a brief three hour refresher course on the latest developments therein since '28.

### *Medicine '23:*

Dr. F. W. Shaver is responsible for this class' 25th Anniversary Reunion and it has been timed to coincide with the Fall Clinical Conference of the Montreal Medico-Chi. At the Medico-Chi dinner the class will have a table reserved in its name. The class dinner will take place on Thursday evening, October the 21st at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The University of Toronto football game on Saturday the 23rd will also form part of the programme and the concluding function will be a mixed cocktail party immediately after the game. There will be a ladies committee to arrange a programme for the wives coming from out of town.

### *Medicine '98:*

Dr. C. A. Peters has arranged a 3-day Class Reunion to take place from Thursday, October 14th to Saturday, October 16th.

The programme includes visits to the Medical Building and Osler Library, the Radiation Laboratory, and the Students' Residences. On Saturday the class will attend the Western-McGill football match, following which there will be a final dinner party.

The members of the class are being invited to bring their wives to this reunion.

### *Science '08:*

On Friday and Saturday, October 22nd and 23rd, 1948, the class of Science '08 will hold its Fortieth Anniversary Reunion at and around the Old University.

At the Annual Class Dinner on November 2nd, 1947, tentative plans were discussed and a committee was appointed consisting of James S. Cameron, John Forbes, E. Winslow-Spragge and Gordon M. Pitts, who were given the responsibilty for making the necessary arrangements.

The proposed programme includes:

Friday, October 22nd:

Morning: Registration at the Graduates' Society offices, 3466 University St.

Luncheon: Faculty Club.

Afternoon: Reception at City Hall and tour of city.

Dinner: Old Montreal Dinner, Cercle Universitaire.

Evening: Old time Theatre Night.

Saturday, October 23rd:

Morning: Conducted tour of the University.

Luncheon: Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Afternoon: McGill-Varsity Football Game.

Dinner: The 29th consecutive annual Class Dinner. (Men) University Club.
(Women) Women's University Club.

Sunday, October 24th:

Afternoon: Teas.

A list of the names and addresses of all men who, at any time, have been members of this famous Class, is being forwarded to each member with the request that any information regarding unknown addresses be forwarded to the Class Secretary as soon as possible.

A block of tickets has been set aside for the Varsity game and any Class man wishing to reserve seats will please advise the Class Secretary, G. M. Pitts, 900 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal.

Many Class members have been looking forward to this Anniversary and Reunion and the opportunity it provides for meeting again after so many years and for visiting old haunts around the University and the Town.

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**"Eve —"** *(Continued from Page 15)*

higher degrees of M.Sc., or Ph.D., for advanced studies and original research in physics. This was a large number in the years preceding the recent war.

### *Raised Standards Of Graduate Studies Faculty*

As Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research from 1930 to 1935, Eve was efficient in administration, and pressing incessantly for improvements in standards and in procedure of training, he raised appreciably the external rating accorded to the higher degrees of McGill University. He was a strong supporter of the principle that the first of the major activities of a great university are those which further the advancement of knowledge by research.

For many years previous to its inception, he urged the formation of a relatively large Graduate Faculty in order that those who do the highest grade of university work should have an adequate voice in the councils which control their activities. He initiated and supported consistently measures which tended to increase co-operation between departments, and lead to a better informed appreciation of university problems by the staff as a whole.

He was among the first to promote greater attention in the universities to Engineering Physics, and to the appropriate training for work in this field. He also continually advocated more training in the basic principles of Natural Philosophy for science students in general, and also for those students who sought an Arts degree presumably as an indication of a broad education and an awareness of the workings of the world around them. He believed in as much decentralization of authority as possible, and considered that university professors should be the best arbiters of the policy and destiny of a great university.

### *Outstanding Services In World War I Noted*

The following information concerning Colonel Eve's military career, and the professional opinions about the character and value of his services were obtained from memoranda very kindly prepared by Colonel Alan A. Magee, K.C., who was his commanding officer in the 148th Battalion.

Modestly refraining to disclose his previous military training, Eve, at the age of fifty-two, enlisted in October 1914 as a private in the McGill Provisional Battalion, but he was soon promoted to Sergeant and then Lieutenant. On the merging of the Battalion with the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., he rapidly attained the rank of Major and as such trained the 3rd and 4th University Companies which reinforced the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry.

On the formation in November 1915 of the 148th Battalion, affiliated with the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., Major Eve went on active service as Second in Command of that Unit, proceeded overseas and served with distinction until the Battalion was broken up to reinforce Battalions in France and became the 20th Reserve Battalion.

While serving with the 148th Battalion, he was largely responsible for its esprit de corps and efficient training. His military knowledge and loveable character made him beloved and respected by all ranks. He had a complete understanding of the feelings, thoughts and problems of a civilian being converted into a soldier and the sacrifices, discomforts and risks involved. Gentle in manner and appearance and always an attentive listener to complaints, he was quick to right a wrong and alert to enforce discipline when occasion required, but always with justice and due consideration of the circumstances.

In the opinion of his Commanding Officer, he was invaluable as Second in Command, loyal and indefatigable, and a perfect Training Officer. He was a master of minor tactics and improvisation. In addition to the standard exercises, he would evolve new and useful tactical schemes which would improve the training of the Battalion. On rainy days he would intersperse his lectures on military subjects with interesting talks in simple language on a variety of subjects. Taking a coin out of his pocket, he would explain the difference between the dollar and sterling currency. With his jack-knife he would give a talk on the manufacture of steel and munitions. He was never at a loss and always held his audience.

Although much older than the average private, Eve was remarkable for his physical fitness, and his endurance outlasted the youngest soldier. At the conclusion of certain night manoeuvres on Mount Royal, he would lead a company by devious routes to some thickly wooded and unfamiliar spot. He would then offer twenty-four hours leave of absence to the man who, on dismissal, would be the first to return to the barracks on Peel Street. On the command "dismiss", there would be a wild scramble but always when the first man arrived at the barracks he would find Eve sitting on the front steps quietly smoking his pipe. He was tireless and always in the forefront, even heading the Battalion over the exhausting bayonet fighting course.

Eve was not only an efficient Training and Administrative Officer but also a born leader of men, possessing as he did a fighting spirit and a keenness to see active service in France. However, his scientific knowledge was of greater value to his country than his soldierly qualities at his age and as soon as his presence in England became known, he was immediately commandeered for service with the British War Office, and later in 1918 he was promoted to the rank of Colonel, and awarded the decoration of Commander of the British Empire, in recognition of his valuable services. It was with great reluctance that he resigned

*(Continued on Page 59)*

# "Where They Are and What They're Doing"

*(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printing Company, Brockville, Ont.; or to The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Winter issue must be posted not later than Oct. 1st).*

## '91

***Pidgeon, Rev. George Campbell,** B.A. '91, first moderator of the United Church of Canada, has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Toronto.

## '97

**Ross, Cmdr. J. K. L.,** O.B.E., B.Sc. '97, has been elected a member of the Board of Governors of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

## '98

***Cape, Col. E. G. M.,** B.A. Sc. '98, has retired as honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Medium Brigade of the 2nd Montreal Regiment, R.C.A.

**McLennan, Dr. P. A.,** M.D. '98, was given a dinner in his honor in Vancouver on the completion of 50 years' practice.

## '02

***Couper, W. M.,** B.C.L. '02, was re-elected high court ranger by acclamation at closing sessions of the Canadian Order of Foresters' convention.

***Gardner, Dr. W. A.,** M.D. '02, has been made a senior member of the Canadian Medical Association.

**Sterns, Frank E.,** B.Sc. '02, recently retired from the staff of the National Harbours Board.

## '04

***Meakins, Dr. J. C.,** M.D. '04, has been appointed president of the Canadian Cancer Society.

## '07

***Haskell, Ludlow St. J.,** M.C., B.Sc. '07, has been elected vice-president of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

**Cliff, Rev. H. W.,** B.A. '07, pastor of Cooke's United Church, Kingston, Ont., was chaplain for H.M.C.S. Nootka's two week training cruise to Bermuda.

## '08

***Cameron, Dr. George L.,** D.D.S. '08, special dental adviser, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa, has been honored by the award of a Fellowship in the International College of Dentists.

***Finlayson, John Norison,** B.Sc. '08, M.Sc. '09, is President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and head of the Department of Civil Engineering of the University of British Columbia.

***Mather, W. A.,** B.Sc. '08, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has been named honorary chairman of the Canadian Paraplegic Association (Quebec Division). He has also been elected, ex-officio, a member of the Board of Governors of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

***Tyndale, Chief Justice Orville S.,** B.A. '08, Chancellor of McGill University, received an honorary degree from Bishop's University at its convocation on June 7th.

## '10

**Benner, Dr. F. A.,** M.D. '10, has retired as medical officer at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, Man., after 16 years' service.

**Tippet, Rev. R. S.,** B.A. '10, former rector of St. Edmund's Anglican Church, Toronto, for the past 13 years, was given a farewell reception on his retirement.

## '11

**Chipman, Dr. W.,** M.D. '11, has been elected a member of the Board of Governors of The Royal Victoria Hospital.

**Grisdale, F. S.,** B.S.A. '11, has been appointed deputy chairman of the Prices Board.

***Reid, Charles M.,** M.D. '11, was honored on the occasion of his retirement, by a dinner last April, given by the medical staff of the Queens General Hospital, Jamaica, N.Y.

## '12

**Newton, Robert,** B.S.A. '12, received an honorary degree at a University of Saskatchewan special convocation.

## '13

***Timmins, J. R.,** Past Student in Engineering, has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Metal Mining Association.

## '14

***Stavert, R. E.,** B.Sc. '14, Montreal, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, Ltd., has been elected a Director of the Canadian Metal Mining Association.

## '15

***Lamontagne, Yves,** B.Sc. '15, has been transferred from his post as commercial counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Paris to open Canada's 44th trade commissioner's office in Switzerland.

**Patterson, A. E.,** B.Sc. '15, has been appointed assistant division manager of the Imperial Oil Company's Quebec division.

## '16

**Deschamps, Albert,** B.Arch. '16, has been elected president of the Quebec Association for the Prevention of Industrial Accidents.

## '17

***Bourke, George W.,** B.A. '17, vice-president and managing director of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, has been appointed a director of the Bank of Montreal.

**Clark, P. A. G.,** B.A. '17, M.A. '28, has been appointed to a special executive position on the staff of the Montreal Protestant Central School Board.

## '18

**Newton, Dr. Margaret,** B.Sc. '18, M.Sc. '19, has been awarded the Royal Society of Canada's Flavelle Medal for outstanding contributions to science.

## '20

***Peterson, Rev. Norman E.,** B.A. '20, was recently given a presentation to mark the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood.

*(Continued on Page 55)*

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## "Personals—"

(*Continued from Page 53*)

### '21

**Joseph, Bernard,** B.A. '19, B.C.L. '21, has been appointed a Jewish Liaison officer with Count Folke Bernadotte's staff and has been assigned to aid in the Jerusalem area.

### '22

***Gordon, G. Blair,** B.Sc. '22, has been elected a member of the Board of Governors of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

### '23

**Winslow, T. H.,** B.Com. '23, of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, has been appointed manager of a new corporation, West Newfoundland Investment Company, which is composed of former subsidiaries of Bowater's Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mills.

***Woollcombe, E. M.,** B.Sc. '23, was recently elected President of the Halifax Construction Association.

***McLagan, T. R.,** B.Sc. '23, has been appointed executive vice-president and general manager of Canadian Vickers Ltd.

**Tremain, A. E. D.,** B.Com. '23, has been elected chairman of the Montreal Curb Market for the 1948-49 term.

### '24

***Elvidge, Dr. Arthur R.,** M.D. '24, M.Sc. '25, Ph.D. '27, recently completed two months as a member of a medical mission from this continent to Greece and Italy. Dr. Elvidge is a neurosurgeon at the Montreal Neurological Institute and assistant professor of neurosurgery at McGill University.

### '25

***Gilmour, W. A. T.,** B.Sc. '25, has been elected councillor of the Engineering Institute of Canada representing the Hamilton Branch. He is secretary-treasurer and chief engineer of the Smart-Turner Machine Company Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.

**Lloyd, Rev. A. O.,** B.A. '25, of Bell Street United Church, was unanimously elected chairman of the Ottawa Presbytery of the United Church.

***Pierce, S. D.,** B.A. '22, B.C.L. '25, Canadian Ambassador to Mexico, has been appointed to establish liaison with the Economic Co-Operation Organization of America's Averill Harriman.

### '26

***Gray-Donald, E. D.,** B.Sc. '26, has been elected councillor of the Engineering Institute of Canada representing the Quebec Branch.

***MacLeod, Dr. R. B.,** B.A. '26, M.A. '27, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at McGill University, has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of psychology at Cornell University.

### '27

***Beck, Robert George,** B.Sc. '27, has been appointed a vice-president of Canadian Industries Ltd.

***Giles, Drummond,** B.Sc. '27, has been elected to represent the Cornwall Branch on the Council of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

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## '28

*Eberts, E. H., B.A. '28, B.C.L. '31, has been appointed Superintendent of Properties for the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., in the Arvida area.

## '29

*Browne, Dr. J. S. L., M.D. '29, director of the McGill University Clinic in the Royal Victoria Hospital and chairman of the Department of Medicine of McGill University, was elected president of the Association of Internal Secretions.

*Crawford, J. M., B.Sc. '29, M.Eng. '32, has been elected councillor of the Engineering Institute of Canada representing the Montreal Branch.

## '30

*Smith, Dr. Frederick, M.D. '30, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University, has been elected ex-officio member of the Board of Governors of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

## '31

*Hulme, Gordon D., B.Sc. '31, has been elected president of the recently formed Canadian Public Relations Society.

## '32

*Ouimet, J. Alphonse, B.Eng. '32, Chief Engineer of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has been awarded the Ross Medal by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Parker, William Sturgess, M.D. '32, has been appointed Dean of the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

## '33

*Ford, William ("Max"), B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33, has been elected president of the Fossils Club of Montreal.

## '34

*Belanger, Laurent E., B.C.L. '34, member of the Bar of Quebec Province, has been appointed King's Counsellor.

*Corcoran, Arthur C., M.D. '34, who is at present on the staff of the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio, has been nominated by the Faculty of Medicine for the Casgrain and Charbonneau Award for 1947. This award is given to an outstanding graduate of the Faculty of Medicine under forty years of age.

*McDonald, P. Robb, B.Sc. (Arts) '30, M.D. '34, now living in Philadelphia, has been elected to the American Ophthalmological Society.

Morton, Maurice, B.Sc. '34, Ph.D. '45, has been promoted from associate to full professor of chemistry of Sir George Williams College.

Neeland, William D., B.Sc. '34, M.Sc. '34, Fort William, Ontario, is at present in the bush of northern Saskatchewan as Senior Geologist for Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources.

## '35

*Challies, George S., B.C.L. '35, member of the Bar of Quebec Province, has been appointed King's Counsellor.

Trenholme, Miss Margery W., B.A. '35, B.L.S. '46, librarian of the School for Graduate Nurses at McGill University, assisted in the workshops programme of the Canadian Nurses Association Convention held at Mount Allison University in June.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

**Vaczek, Louis,** B.Sc. '35. has proceeded to Poland where he will work with the American Friends Service Committee.

## '36

***Savage, Hugh B.,** B.Com '36, has been re-elected president of the regional group of Junior Chambers of Commerce. He has also been elected associate with degree of A.C.I.S. of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries.

## '37

***Giguere, Paul A.,** Ph.D. '37, professor of physical chemistry at Laval University, Quebec, is on leave of absence as Fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, at the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, carrying out research work in molecular structure and spectroscopy.

## '38

**Dando, John,** B.A. '38, M.A. '45, lecturer in the department of English of McGill University, has been awarded a scholarship for post-graduate studies at Columbia University.

***Molson, Chip,** B.A. '38, recently resigned as Headmaster of Brentwood School, is now with the British Columbia Electric Railway Company and has settled permanently in Vancouver.

**Williams, Rev. Ivor D.,** B.A. '38, M.A. '42, has been inducted as minister of Rosemount First United Church.

## '39

**Skey, Dr. A. J.,** Ph.D. '39, has been appointed assistant to Col. G. M. Carrie, Defence Research Board liaison officer to the United Kingdom.

**Spence, Rev. J. M.,** B.A. '39, has accepted a call to become minister of Oakwood United Church, Toronto.

## '40

**Mitchell, Rev. R. A.,** B.Sc. '40, has been extended a call to become minister of the Avanmore, Ontario, charge of the United Church of Canada.

**Beich, Albert,** B.A. '40, is presently in Hollywood, California, where he is a leading screen writer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and has written many successful movie scripts including the recently released M.G.M. picture, "The Bride Goes Wild".

**Warwick, Dr. Harold,** M.D. '40, has been appointed as executive director of the Canadian Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

## '41

**Dunbar, Dr. Maxwell J.,** Ph.D. '41, under whose direction Canada's first floating Arctic laboratory was designed and built, will head the expedition to the Arctic.

**Lapin, Dr. Lyon,** B.Sc. '39, M.D. '41, has been awarded the Robert Trubek Fellowship at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

**Rossiter, Miss Maryellen,** B.A. '41, M.A. '42, has been appointed assistant director of the McGill Placement Service.

**Spencer, Robert Allan,** B.A. '41, has been awarded a $1,600 post-graduate scholarship by the national chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

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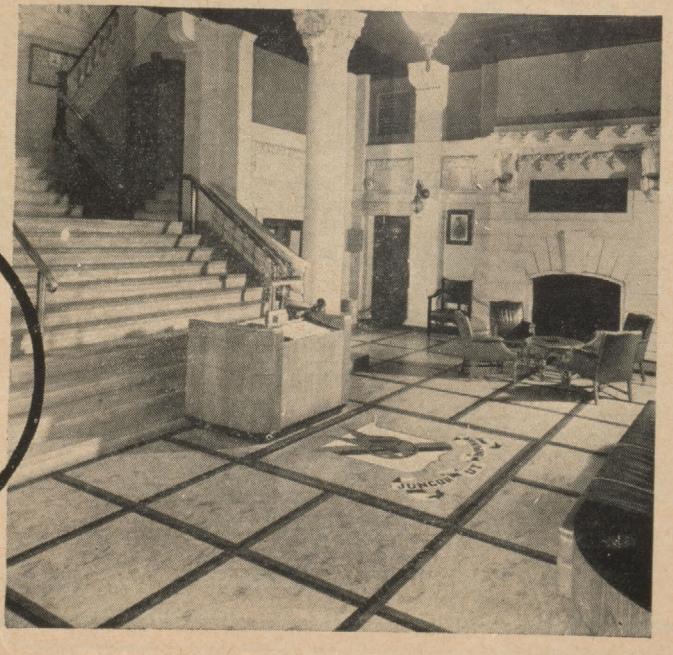
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## '42

**Savage, Dr. Marion C.,** B.Sc. '42, has received her doctorate in bacteriology from Sommerville College, Oxford.

***Nutter, Miss Mary,** B.A. '42, has terminated her services in the British Embassy at Washington and has proceeded to London, England, where she will be attached to the Foreign Office of the British Government.

**Stevenson, Dr. Ian P.,** B.Sc. '42, M.D. '43, is at present doing research in psychosomatic medicine at New York Hospital, New York.

## '43

***Compton, Neil,** B.A. '43, M.A. '48, has been awarded a $1,600 post-graduate scholarship by the National chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

**Segal, William,** B.Sc. '43, has been awarded a George Leib Harrison Scholarship in micro-biology by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania.

## '44

***Hazlett, Miss Gwendolyn C.,** B.A. '44, B.L.S. '45, librarian, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, has been elected President of the Montreal Special Libraries Association.

## '45

**Davis, Rev. George M. W.,** B.A. '45, has accepted an appointment to St. Paul's Methodist Church in New York City. While there he will pursue post-graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary.

## '47

**Chipman, John,** B.A. '47, has been granted a research fellowship at Johns Hopkins University.

***Logan, Ralph A.,** B.Sc. '47, M.Sc. '48, has been awarded a fellowship in physics by the Graduate College of the University of Illinois.

**Madras, Samuel,** Ph.D. '47, has been named associate professor of chemistry of Sir George Williams College.

**Pratt, R. Cranford,** B.A. '47, has accepted an appointment as lecturer in economics at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

**Weldon, J. C.,** B.A. '47, has been granted a graduate fellowship in economics at Columbia University.

## '48

**Kilpatrick, J. R. M.,** B.A. '48, has been awarded a fellowship from the Foundation of the Rotary Club which will enable him to have a year's post-graduate study at King's College, Cambridge.

**Oduber-Quiros, Daniel,** M.A. '48, has been named Secretary of State in the Junta in Costa Rica.

**Oliver, Michael K.,** B.A. '48, has been awarded the $2,000 Guy Drummond Memorial Scholarship for study in economics at Sorbonne, Paris.

**Walsh, Miss Mary,** B.L.S. '48, has accepted a position on the progressional staff of the Peterborough Public Library.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.





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## "Eve —" (*Continued from Page 52*)

from the 20th Reserve Battalion and his departure was the occasion of sincere regret on the part of all ranks.

Eve, at the time a Major, was appointed Resident Director of the Admiralty Experimental Station at Parkeston Quay, Harwich, when Sir William Bragg became scientific adviser to the Admiralty. Here he performed most effective work, not only in difficult administration, but also in guiding the technical development of many anti-submarine investigations. He took an active personal interest in much of the work on hydrophones, and in the contribution of R.W. Boyle and associates which laid the foundations of the successful method of asdics.

Eve records that Rutherford was a frequent and very welcome visitor at Harwich, and that he was always brimming over with suggestions, and impatient about the delays in getting ships for operational demonstrations. It was about this time that Rutherford expressed high praise for Eve's work at Harwich, with which he was thoroughly familiar. Unfortunately, as in the recent war, much of the scientific war-work remained unpublished and it is not possible to specify in detail the progress made at this time. It has been stated, however, that some of this later work was of great value during the second world war.

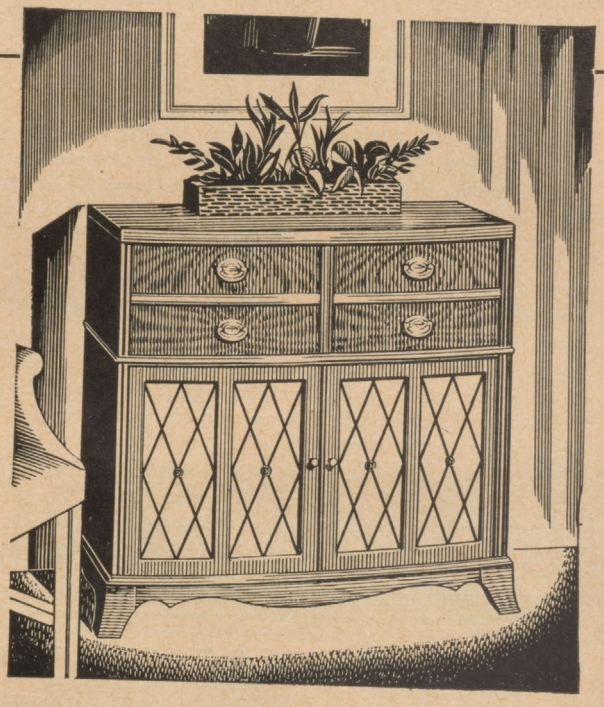
When Eve went to England in 1935 he definitely leaned towards retiring in Montreal, and took a furnished flat in London with the intention of occupying it for six months only. However, on the death of Sir John C. McLennan, he was asked to succeed him as honorary physicist for the Radium Beam Cancer Research Board now under the Medical Council of Great Britain. He was soon appointed to the Council of the Royal Society of London, and was also made a member of the Council of the National Physical Laboratories at Teddingdon.

In 1937 to 1938, at the invitation of Lady Rutherford, and the Cambridge University Press, he wrote his now well known official "Life of Lord Rutherford". In 1939 he was asked to write a life of John Tyndall but this work was interrupted by an attack of coronary thrombosis in June 1940, followed by a stroke which seriously paralysed him for some time. Although he partially recovered with the aid of great courage, surprising powers of recuperation, and rare skill and care from his wife, it was necessary to turn over his notes and papers on Tyndall to Mr. C. H. Creasey who completed the volume in due course.

For seven years he continued to attract the affection of young and old as, although seriously handicapped, he continued to charm and to cheer them with his wit, his keen interest in all about him, and with his courageous learning to write with his left hand, and his attempts to master the use of crutches, — "I'm learning to walk again", he said, "I'll do it before the Germans can land"! The marvellous courage and determination that was helping to save Old England at this time, was surely his, too. For years he used to speak of himself as a good Canadian, and he was taken aback when he was always quickly spotted as an Englishman. He was indeed a good Canadian, — but it is truer to think of him as an Englishman right to the end.

Dean Eve received many honours. His promotion


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to Colonel, and the award of C.B.E., have been mentioned. In 1910 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, in 1917 a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, and in 1929-30 he was President of the Royal Society of Canada. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Queen's University in 1933 and by McGill in 1935. He was also selected as chairman of several important boards or committees dealing with national problems in applied science and research.

An able man very often owes much to his wife, and there is no doubt that this explains the serenity with which Eve moved from one height to another. With characteristic modesty and pardonable pride, he never missed an opportunity to credit his achievements to the care, the inspiration and the aid he received from his devoted and accomplished wife, Elizabeth Agnes Brooks, whom he married in 1905. The Eves were the proud parents of three talented children, Joan, Richard and Cicely.

Recollections of Eve are lasting and vivid, his services to education and to science were eminent, these and all the charm of his lectures and his scholarship have been proclaimed as notable, — but for the writer the emotions are more deeply stirred by the recollections of his ready and consistent friendship, his lively companionship, his skill in discussion, his love of games, his sportsmanship in them, and above all in the invariable decency, consistency and humour which characterized all his dealings. One does not forget, either, his salutary and outspoken criticism of any tendency to deceit, selfishness, projudice or intolerance. Not only was his "moderation known unto all men", but many were the better for it.

*A. Norman Shaw.*

(Ed. Note: *This article is also being used as the official obituary article of Dr. A. S. Eve for The Royal Society of Canada.)*

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**"R. V. C. '23 —"** (*Continued from Page 25*)

distribution of various class funds. This suggestion was approved and Miss Palmer was appointed to fill this post.

A large cake, decorated in red and white, bearing the dates 1923-1948 and twenty-five lighted candles was now brought in and cut with much ceremony by Miss Zerada Slack, the class president. Sherry was served with the cake, and a gay and informal spirit concluded a most enjoyable evening.

Out of town visitors present at the dinner included Miss Zerada Slack of the Department of Physical Education of Toronto University, Mrs. John Rhind, president of the Women's Division of the McGill Society of Ontario, and Mrs. Jack Beaton of Toronto; Mrs. G. A. Bennett, Miss Gladys McEwen and Mrs. K. Harris of Ottawa; Mrs. M. T. Bancroft of Quebec City; Mrs. George Gilmour of Hamilton; and Mrs. H. G. Timmis of Three Rivers.

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# *Births*

**Addleman:** In Montreal, on April 14, to William Addleman, B.A. '24, M.D. '27, and Mrs. Addleman, a daughter.

**Arbuckle:** In Montreal, on May 5, to J. W. Arbuckle, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Arbuckle, a daughter.

**Aronovitch:** In Montreal, on May 6, to M. Aronovitch, B.Sc./Arts '31, M.D. '35, and Mrs. Aronovitch (Katharine D. Silver, B.A. '45) a daughter.

**Banfill:** In Hong Kong, on April 29, to S. Martin Banfill, M.D. '33, and Mrs. Banfill, a daughter.

**Banks:** In Montreal on April 27, to Harold U. Banks, Mac. '27, and Mrs. Banks, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth.

**Bourne:** In Thetford Mines, on May 16, to Charles G. Bourne, B.Eng. '38, and Mrs. Bourne, a daughter.

**Cerini:** In Hollywood, Calif., on May 21, to Fred V. Cerini, B.Sc. '37, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Cerini, a daughter.

**Edwards:** In Montreal, on June 10, to P. A. Edwards, M.D. '36, Dip. Trop. Med. '45, and Mrs. Edwards, a daughter.

**Ferguson:** In Deep River, Ont., on April 8, to A. John Ferguson, B.Sc. '35, Ph.D. '39, and Mrs. Ferguson, a son.

**Fisher:** In Shawinigan Falls, Que., on April 15, to H. E. Fisher, Ph.D. '43, and Mrs. Fisher, a daughter, Willa Sally.

**Flitton:** In Toronto, on June 9, to Ralph J. Flitton, B.A. '42, and Mrs. Flitton (Marilyn Mechin, B.A. '42), a daughter.

**Geggie:** In Ottawa, on May 10, to Hans Geggie, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Geggie (Ruth Oliver, B.A. '38), a daughter.

**Gourlay:** In Montreal, on April 30, to R. H. Gourlay, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Gourlay (Elizabeth Dunham, B.A. '38, B.L.S. '39), a son, Robert William.

**Guadagni:** In Montreal, on June 10, to Neri P. Guadagni, B.A. '38, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Guadagni, a daughter.

**Halpenny:** In Montreal, on June 3, to Gerald W. Halpenny, B.Sc./Arts '30, M.D. '34, and Mrs. Halpenny, a daughter.

**Hardman:** In Champion, Alberta, on April 13, to Jack Hardman, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Hardman (Anne Perry, B.Sc. '42), a daughter.

**Holden:** In Montreal, on May 4, to C. P. Holden, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Holden, a daughter, Margaret Lynn.

**Hutchins:** In Montreal, on April 6, to Forbes M. Hutchins, B.Sc./Arts '30, and Mrs. Hutchins, a daughter.

**Joron:** In Montreal, on May 4, to Guy Joron, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Joron, a son.

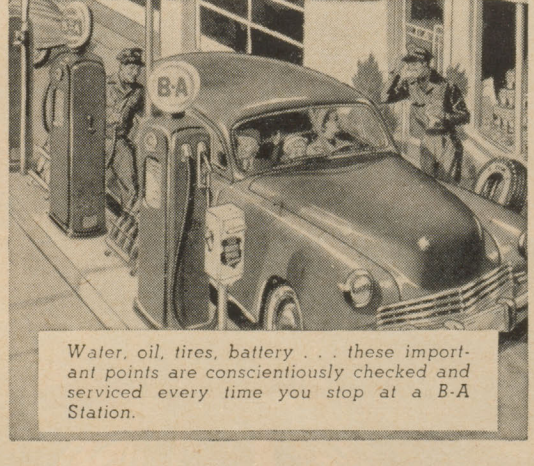
**Kingsland:** In Montreal, on June 14, to Edward Notman Kingsland, B.Eng. '37, and Mrs. Kingsland (Wilda Sprott, B.A. '35), a son.

**Mackenzie:** In Montreal, on May 12, to Malcolm B. Mackenzie, B.Sc. '38, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Mackenzie (Margery Gaunt, B.A. '41) a son, Brian Gaunt.


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**Moss:** On May 24, to W. D. Moss and Mrs. Moss (Phyllis Hutt, B.Sc./H.Ec. '44), a son.

**Ogilvie:** In Montreal, on June 11, to Lorne F. W. Ogilvie, Com. '34, and Mrs. Ogilvie, a daughter.

**Pizer:** In Montreal, on May 20, to Lloyd Pizer and Mrs. Pizer (Constance Dupre, B.A. '41), a son.

**Phillipps-Wolley:** In Vancouver, on May 6, to Clive Phillipps-Wolley, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Phillipps-Wolley, a daughter.

**Pudenz:** In Pasadena, Calif., on April 30, to R. H. Pudenz, M.Sc. '41, and Mrs. Pudenz, a daughter.

**Rabinovitch:** In Montreal ,on April 10, to P. Rabinovitch, M.D. '25, and Mrs. Rabinovitch, a son.

**Rogers:** In Toronto, on April 15, to Dr. Joslyn W. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers (Carolyn Clarke, B.A. '39), a son, Clark Joslyn.

**Savory:** In Montreal, on April 1, to P. B. Savory, B.Sc. '45, M.D. '47, and Mrs. Savory, a daughter.

**Smart:** In Allentown, Pennsylvania, on June 7, to Dr. Russel Smart and Mrs. Smart (Margaret G. Howe, M.A. '47), a daughter.

**Thorpe:** In London, Ont., on May 9, to the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, B.A. '28, M.A. '32, and Mrs. Thorpe, a son.

**Weisz:** In Providence, Rhode Island, on April 4, to Paul Weisz, B.Sc. '43, M.Sc. '44, Ph.D. '46, and Mrs. Weisz, a daughter.

**Wilner:** In Montreal, on May 27, to Saul Wilner, B.A. '42, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Wilner, a son.

## *Marriages*

**Bates-Little** — In Westmount, on May 29, Miss Pauline Wells Little, Arts '48, and John Ingraham Bates, M.D. '44.

**Bishop** — In Montreal, on May 20, Miss Jane Ranken Bishop, B.Com. '47, and David Michael Landry.

**Black** — On May 29, Miss Margaret Stewart and David H. Black, M.D. '34.

**Blaustein-Leff** — On June 14, Rita Leff, M.D. '48, and Ancel U. Blaustein, B.Sc. '42, M.D. '45.

**Boulkind**— In Montreal, recently, Miss Mabel Boulkind, B.A. '34, M.A. '38, and David Heaps.

**Borts** — In Montreal, on May 9, Miss Frances Woolf and Robert Borts, B.Eng. '48.

**Bourke** — In Charlottetown, P.E.I., recently, Miss Frances Isabel Bourke, B.Sc./H.Ec. '46, and Ronald Burns Smith.

**Burden** — In Westmount, on June 10, Miss Dorothy Anne Burden, B.Sc. '47, and John Hamilton Read.

**Chapman** — In Galt, Ont., on May 15, Miss Helen Margaret Chapman, B.Sc./H.Ec. '46, and William Stuart Stockwell.

**Chenoweth-Garrigan** — In Westmount, on June 12, Miss Edna Rosemary Garrigan, B.A. '48, and Ian Bryce Chenoweth, B.Com. '47.

**Clouston** — In Huntingdon, Que., on June 5, Miss Frances Marjorie Clouston, B.A. '47, and Harold Ingleby Dale.

**Cole** — In Lachine, Que., on June 26, Miss Muriel Cole, B.Sc. '39, and John Edward, Jr.

**Collins** — In Montreal, on May 29, Miss Rosemary Lourdes Sutherland and Robert Murray Collins, M.D. '43.

**Davey** — In Montreal West, on May 22, Miss Barbara Jacqueline Mitchell and John Caldwell Davey, B. Com. '46.





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**Davies** — In Ottawa, on June 12, Miss Barbara Mary Ross and William Frederick Alexander Davies, B.Sc. '38, M.D. '42.

**Dorrance** — In Montreal, on June 12, Mary Eleanor de Wolf Aitken and Frank Sinton Dorrance, M.D. '24.

**Dougherty** — In Montreal West, on May 15, Miss Grace Huberta Dougherty, B.A. '46, and Ross Maitland Bartram.

**Estrada** — In Philadelphia, recently, Miss Eileen Evelyn Edwards and Roberto Estrada, B.Sc. '42, M.D. '43.

**Farmer** — In Pinner, Middlesex, England, on May 1, Miss Janet Hunter Farmer, B.A. '39, and Ronald William Brown.

**Findlay** — In Westmount, on April 3, Miss Dorothy Ludlow Haskell and Henry Trenholme Findlay, B.A. '39.

**Goldbloom** — In New York, on June 15, Miss Sheila Barshay and Victor Charles Goldbloom, B.Sc. '44, M.D. '45.

**Gordon** — In Montreal, on April 9, Miss Patricia Campbell and Hugh John Gordon, B.Eng. '33.

**Hanson** — In Montreal, on May 20, Miss Hazel Patricia Hanson, B.A. '43, and John Patrick Gordon Kemp.

**Harvey** — In Westmount, on June 11, Miss Joan Constance Mariotti and Robert Frederick Harvey, D.D.S. '41.

**Hellstrom** — In Karlstad, Sweden, on April 30, Miss Ingrid Hanson and Klas E. G. Hellstrom, B.Eng. '45.

**James** — In Trenton, Ont., on May 8, Miss Joan James B.A. '41, and David Leslie Kendall.

**Johnson-Skutezky** — In Montreal, on June 26, Miss Louise Martina Skutezky, B.A. '43, B.L.S. '44, and Gerald M. F. Johnson, B.Eng. 42.

**Kelly** — In Westmount, on May 29, Miss Frances A. M. Endacott and Francis Paul Kelly, M.D. '48.

**Hale** — In St. Lambert, on June 4, Miss Lorna Macdonald Woolley and George Kinsman Hale, D.D.S. '47.

**MacLure** — In Montreal, on June 19, Miss Helen F. MacLure, B.Sc. '48, and Daniel Armstrong Gibson.

**Markowski** — In Vancouver, recently, Dr. Mary Murphy and Edwin G. Markowski, B.Sc. '43, M.D. '47.

**McGuire** — In Montreal, on May 29, Mrs. Michael K. McGuire (Elaine Goodall, Lic. Mus. '39) and Lucius Henry Packard.

**McMillan** — In Stewiacke, N.S., recently, Miss Lois Ellen Dickie and Gardner C. McMillan, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '44, M.Sc. '46, Ph.D. '48.

**Nicol** — In Sherbrooke, Que., recently, Miss Nancy Nicol, B.A. '41, and Robert Baker.

**Polson** — In Montreal, on May 15, Miss Marion Regina Crouse and Joseph Stewart Polson, B.A. '41, M.D. '45.

**Porteous** — In Montreal, on June 5, Miss Adele Mackay Robertson and James Barry Porteous, B.Com. '38.

**Richardson-Nicholson** — In Westmount, on May 29, Miss Janet Elizabeth Nicholson, B.A. '48, and Kent Newman Richardson, B.Eng. '48.

**Ross-Bruneau** — In Montreal, on June 7, Miss Evelyn Margaret Bruneau, B.A. '48, and William King Ross, B.Eng. '47.

**Seybold** — In Knowlton, Que., on May 8, Miss Mary Margery Seybold, B.Sc. '41, and George Edward Jamieson Parker.


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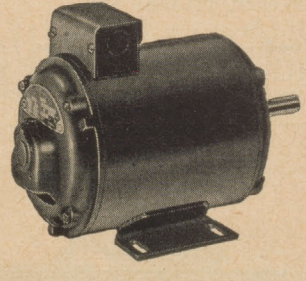
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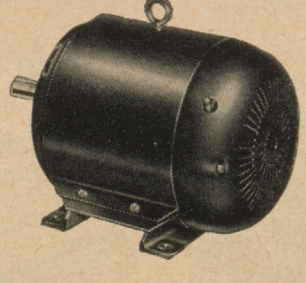
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**Smibert** — In Westmount, on June 12, Miss Georgina Louise Armitage and Alfred Pringle Smibert, B. Com. '42.

**Spencer-Church** — In Oxford, England, on June 22, Miss Ruth Margaret Church, B.A. '40, B.L.S. '41, and Robert Allan Spencer, B.A. '41.

**Thimens** — In Westmount, on May 1, Miss Jacqueline Thimens, B.Com. '47, and Claude M. Ostiguy.

**Tilley-Torrance** — In Ste. Therese, Que., on June 5, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Torrance, B.Sc. '48, and Donald Egerton Tilley, B.Sc. '48.

**Tirrell** — In Montreal, on April 24, Miss Margaret Montgomery Dewar and Donald Owen Tirrell, B.Eng. '41.

**von Colditz** — In New York, on January 4, Miss Doris Hillman and Herbert Ware von Colditz, B.Eng. '41.

**Watson** — In the Town of Mt. Royal, Que., on May 22, Miss Patricia Maureen Meredith and Gerald Joslin Watson, B.Com. '47.

**Wener-Friedman** — In Montreal, on June 8, Miss Marilyn Justine Friedman, B.A. '48, and Edgar Wener, B.Com. '48.

**Wood** — On May 29, Miss Enid Mary Wood, B.Sc./ H.Ec. '45, and Richard D. Moysey.

# *Deaths*

**Bastin, Douglas H.,** M.Eng. '46, in Montreal on June 10, 1948.

**Carruthers,** Rev. Christopher C., B.A. '05, in Winnipeg on June 5, 1948.

**Copeman,** Joseph H., B.A. '01, in Montreal on June 14, 1948.

**Cronyn, Richard H.,** Science '12-'14, in London, Ontario on May 21, 1948.

**Lyons, Edward Leslie,** B.Sc. '15, in Montreal on April 25, 1948.

**Henderson, James Gray,** M.D. '27, in Montreal on May 26, 1948.

**Legault, Joseph Horace,** M.D. '11, in Ottawa on June 9, 1948.

**Marcotte, Rosaire,** B.C.L. '22, in Three Rivers, Quebec on June 3, 1948.

**Mason, Dr. Horace Cooper,** B.A. '88, in Seattle, Washington on May 21, 1948.

**Tatley, Herbert,** M.D. '05, in Montreal on May 17, 1948.

**Winter, William Henry,** M.D. '32, in Honolulu on May 22, 1948.




## "Geology de Luxe —" (*Continued from Page 24*)

for bed. We **had** to geologize on Monday to justify the trip. Before going to bed the news leaked out that the town councillor who had attempted to block our travels kept the rival inn on the alternative route. The boys wanted to take appropriate action, but the other place was a mile away and they had had enough of muddy roads for one day.

### *Matter Of Geologizing Versus Philosophising*

You know the poem in which occurs the phrase, "The little feet of the rain, that in the garden ran". Well, I was awake at three o'clock and I heard them, though I felt anything but poetic about it. It rained all Monday morning, so hard that we couldn't geologize at all, and at noon Professor Brown decided that we must get away right after lunch, according to our original plan, because everyone had so much to do to get ready for the big trip which was to start Tuesday. We expected to be back by five o'clock. So, though the rain had stopped we loaded up and embarked and the big bus began the steep ascent of a thousand yards to the main road. Lapierre took it easily, but at the steepest place there is a hair-pin turn, too sharp for both front and rear wheels to negotiate successfully and of course it was a rear wheel which took to the ditch on the inside of the curve We were all so anxious to get back to town that we went to work with a will getting stones and boards and pushing. That is, all except two, who in spite of invitations to join the party seemed to stand aloof. I learned that they had heavy dates that evening and didn't want to get mussed up. After an hour's work we got it going, but so narrow was the road that the bus scarcely started before it gracefully settled into the outside ditch.

### *A Six-Ton Bus And Its Would-Be Masters*

If you don't know what kind of a hole a six-ton bus can make, or how hard it is to get it out, the only way to find out is by practice, and we thought we were by now past masters in the art. This time, however, we were stumped. The curve was so sharp that, in attempting to pull out, the front wheels got bogged and there we sat. Four p.m. and visions of an easy evening fading rapidly. We couldn't get back until eight at the earliest. We worked with chains and even with a huge foot square timber that took eight men to carry it, managed by a local lad who proved to be a perfect genius at handling a lever. But to no avail, and eventually we had to await the arrival of a team of horses, by whose aid we managed by five o'clock to reach the highway and square off for home. We all, that is save two of us, needed a change of clothes and a bath the worst way, and we were counting the hours till we could obtain both.

Our road back was not the way we had come for we knew we could never make it after the morning's rain, but to go north to route No. 1 and to follow that to Montreal. Because we were the first bus to travel the route Lapierre was a little nervous about a couple of bridges so we all got out and held our breaths while he eased the bus over. We drove along carefully over indescribably execrable roads, wondering all the time how Lapierre managed to keep right side up, and eventually going around a sharp curve came that sickening feeling we knew so well, as the rear wheels settled with, I fancy, a sigh of relief into the ditch. Oh, well, we'd done it before and we could do it again, but one look showed us that this was no ordinary gutter. The hubs, mudguards and ex-

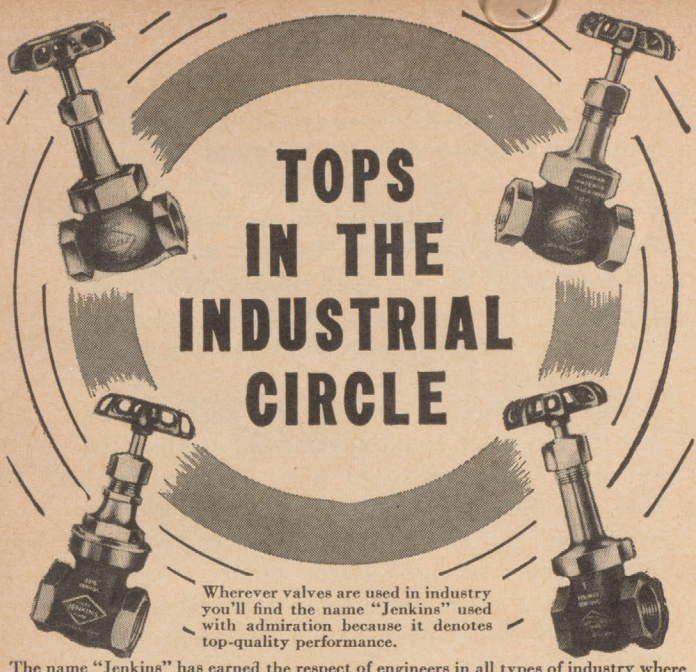
(*Continued on Page 67*)





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# *McGill Announces a Course in Housing*

McGill University authorities have announced the establishment of five fellowships in community planning and housing. These fellowships, which have a value of $1,000 each, are made possible by $1,000 each, are made possible by grants from the province and city, and from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa.

In recognition of the growing importance of housing and community planning, the university has established a course in this subject, which is open not only to the fellowship winners but also to all others desiring to equip themselves in this field.

### *Obtained In Several Subjects Master's Degree May Be*

The course is open to graduate students of accredited universities. They may obtain their master's degree in such subjects as architecture, engineering, geography or sociology.

The course, in most instances, will require two academic years, of which the first must be spent at McGill University. Students who can attain the proper standings in the fields of the social sciences may be allowed to undertake their masters' theses in one year.

### *Specific Program Of Research Is Laid Down*

The subjects of the theses will be dtermined so as to ensure their integration within a program of research to be undertaken in the academic year. This research during the coming session will embrace the analysis of selected residential areas in the city, as well as zoning practices.

### *Committee Is Set Up To Co-ordinate Studies*

A committee on physical planning of the faculty of graduate studies and research, has been set up to coordinate the studies and research in housing and community planning. This committee consists of Prof. H. J. Spence-Sales, chairman, Prof. John Bland, Prof. C. A. Dawson, H. Carl Goldenberg, Prof. H. K. Hare, Prof B. H. Higgins and W. Austin Johnson.

**"Geology de Luxe —"** *(Continued from Page 65)*

haust pipe were under mud and it looked bad even to veterans like ourselves. We scurried around for rocks and fence posts, but there were practically none and we needed them more than ever. Lapierre backed and filled once or twice, but the bus merely made itself more and more comfortable, by then careening over at a most disconcerting angle. Recognizing the uselessness of further endeavor, even with horses, Lapierre suggested that he and I walk on to the nearest telephone and ask for help from Montreal.

### *Abandon Hope All Ye Who Get Stuck Here*

It was now six, and all hope of reaching Montreal by midnight was abandoned. We walked on for three quarters of a mile through mud that at other times was called a road and came to East Bolton crossroads where the house we called at was that of the Rev. John Stark. He courteously allowed Lapierre to telephone and after some delay owing to the lateness of the hour, Lapierre was told to abandon the bus and a replacement would be sent from Montreal to pick us up. The three quarters of a mile we had walked turned out to be practically impossible for ordinary travel, not to mention a bus, so Mr. Stark suggested bringing the party to his house to await the coming of the bus, providing us with a lantern as it was now dark. Back we slogged, to find the canted bus still canting, and the boys sleepy but in good spirits, for some had backtracked to a farmhouse and obtained a couple of dozen hard boiled eggs and a pail of tea.

It took us half an hour to evacuate the bus because Lapierre had to strip it of moveables such as towels, etc., and the procession began. One lantern for the lot of us, and it not much good. Mostly we decided to strike out by ourselves in the dark, trusting to the general outlines of the banks to keep in the road. None of us was heavily loaded, but it was no joke to carry a suitcase when every step was an excursion into the unknown. If we didn't sink down we slipped sidewise and if we didn't do that we slipped backwards.

But eventually we reached the house, dripping mud, and sat on the verandah to await the bus. But no, we must come in, and Mr. Stark wouldn't take no for an answer. We scraped off most of the mud and entered, glad of the warmth of the house and the hospitality of


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its owners. By this time it was after eight and we all had said goodbye to any chance of seeing Montreal until the morrow. One by one we called up to explain our absence. One of the two boys with heavy dates called his girl and after a brief explanation, his part of the ensuing conversation was confined to "Yes", but . . . I know . . . Well if I . . . But you see . . . ". Evidently she didn't see, and the boy didn't get much of a chance to put his story across. He did, however, get quite a ragging from the rest after hanging up. The second lad was smarter. He called up his dad and asked him to convey the news to his girl and hung up before his dad could say no.

### *Relief In Sight — For The Far-Sighted*

Lapierre received a welcome call from Montreal saying that a relief bus had already been ordered from Sherbrooke, about thirty miles away. So we expected it right along. It didn't come by nine, nine thirty, ten, though Mr. Stark had importuned some of his parishioners to keep a look out for a bus coming our way and to notify us by phone. Finally just after ten, a Chevrolet sedan arrived with the Sherbrooke Superintendent who had left the bus on highway No. 1 and had come down the fifteen miles to see if it were safe. Lapierre returned with him, and at eleven thirty the bus rolled up and we piled in, bidding our Good Samaritan host good-bye, grateful for the shelter of a home on such a night. There were a couple of soft spots which our new driver managed to avoid skillfully and we arrived at Route No. 1 at midnight.

Save for the boiled eggs and tea we had had nothing since noon and I suggested backing to Magog, a couple of miles for a meal before heading for Montreal. Nobody objected of course and so we turned east to look for a restaurant. There was one open even after midnight, and we all got busy, all that is except Lapierre. He was following in the Chevrolet and didn't arrive for thirty minutes, having been hauled out of the ditch by a truck! Well, at one o'clock, Tuesday, May first, we rounded up the gang to get aboard for the three hours trip along the perfect road to Montreal. Everything had happened to us that could happen and we were apprehensive of nothing save loss of sleep. We went outdoors to find — a snowstorm, driving cruelly, and no heater in the new bus! The windshield snowed up on the outside and steamed up on the inside. Everyone went to sleep at once, save myself, who assumed the responsibility of keeping the inside and outside clean. Progress was slow. Lapierre dared not exceed ten miles an hour because of the thickness of the snow. The few cars we met did not show up until they were within a hundred feet of us. We crept along, finally reaching Waterloo where, having just passed through the town, we were signalled by a Provincial Road Inspector who refused


ALL places for September 1948 were taken by last January. Applications for entry in September, 1949, should be made without delay as there are now not many places left for that year.

*For information please write to the Headmaster, Philip A. C. Ketchum, M.A., B.Paed.*

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to allow us to proceed on account of the frost still in the road. Lapierre argued with him telling him that we had permission from Quebec. Ultimately he said "Well, I'll let you go this time, but don't come back again". What the boys said to that cannot be recorded. And so we pushed on for another ten miles, the wind packing the snow against the windshield and chilling the unheated car most uncomfortably. But we were headed home and every mile counted no matter how cold we were.

Well, of course it was inevitable. The motor began to miss and after a few seconds stopped altogether. Lapierre and I looked at each other. One by one the boys began to awaken. One remembered "a quarter of a mile back" having seen a gas pump. Three valiant souls volunteered to borrow as many coats as they could and walk back to the pump for the requisite gas. They did so and we watched them go, like Arctic explorers, disappearing within fifteen feet in the swirling snow and were seen no more. We waited, like Scott's Antarctic party, for relief. It was an hour before they returned. It was more than a quarter of a mile, more even than a mile. The proprietor refused to be awakened at first, but three young huskies were not to be denied, and though a gallon can was the only container available and though it and contents cost a dollar the rescue party returned proud and jubilant. Lapierre poured it in, that is, all his numbed fingers would allow, and spun the motor. That's all it did, it spun on the battery. No spark. No welcome roar. 5 a.m., stranded in a snowstorm. A car approached. We waved. No response. Dawn began to show up the outlines of the hills. The snow and the wind diminished and by 5.30 we could see fence posts. Soon along came one of Jim Lynn's transports from Sherbrooke, Montreal bound. We didn't ask the driver how he eluded the guard at Waterloo. He stopped, backed and shoved, and by slow and painful pushing we rolled into Granby at 6.00 a.m. in time to board the early morning Southern Counties Railway train for Montreal.

However, the injuries we had suffered for the past two days had their proverbial consequence, for Fate bent the bow once more and loosed a Parthian shaft toward us, hitting the trolley pole squarely and snapping it in two. The incident, though it delayed us an hour, passed almost unnoticed, for most of us were sound asleep dreaming of warm baths, clean clothes and, above all, of hard city streets.




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**"Dr. Mowry —"** *(Continued from Page 42)*

his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1917, with the Stevenson gold medal. He is a native of Holliston, Mass., where he was born in 1894. His parents moved to Marieville, Que., when he was four years of age.

Dr. Mowry early began specializing in periodontia, in which he started lecturing in 1929. He was made an associate professor in 1937 and a full professor in 1945. He has served his profession in many capacities, including the presidency of the Montreal Dental Club, presidency of the Quebec College of Dental Surgeons, and is now vice-president of the Dental Hygiene League of Quebec. He is a member of the board of governors of Sir George Williams College and in addition to being professor of periodontia at McGill is head of the operative department of the dental faculty. He has spoken frequently on this subject before Canadian and American dental bodies.

Dr. Walsh, who has long been regarded as one of the leading dental educators on the continent, was born in Kingston in May, 1891. His dental undergraduate studies was interrupted at McGill by the first Great War. He entered the Army Dental Corps and at the end of the war returned to the university where he received his D.D.S. in 1920. He immediately began to associate himself with dental education.

He was appointed in 1920 a clinical demonstrator and four years later was made full-time director of the Dental Infirmary. In 1929 he was made associate professor of operative dentistry and in 1935 was promoted to the status of professor of dental surgery.

He served as acting dean of the faculty from 1927 to 1940, when he was made dean. He is past president of several organizations, including the American Association of Dental Schools, the Canadian Dental Association, Montreal Dental Club and the Montreal Rotary Club. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Dentists and chairman of the Canadian Council on Dental Education, of the Canadian Dental Association.

**"University Notes —"** *(Continued from Page 44)*

Montreal the staff were all delighted with their trip and hoping for more.

## Appointments

Mr. R. Pennington, the University Librarian, has been appointed as the Director of the Library School for the coming session.

Professor D. O. Hebb has been made Chairman of the Department of Psychology.

Professor Herbert Tate succeeds Dean Gillson as Chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

## The Campus

The grass of the lower campus has completely recovered from the Convocation but a narrow ditch is now being dug across it to repair an old drain. It was the ineffectiveness of this drain that flooded the basement of the Library last winter.

## Summer Courses

Good registrations have been received for the French Summer School to be held in Douglas Hall and the Arts Building, and for the Summer School for Geography to be held at Stanstead College.

## Fine Arts Course

This summer the University arranged a Personnel Appraisal Institute, which has just finished a most successful two-weeks course under the direction of Dr. E. C. Webster of our Department of Psychology.

The Faculty of Arts and Science is instituting next session a new degree course leading to the Bachelor of Fine Arts in cooperation with the Art Association of Montreal.

## Conference at Oxford

The University will be represented at the Conference of the Universities of the British Empire to be held at Oxford in July by the Chancellor, the Principal, Dean Thomson, and Professor Fieldhouse. Mr. Matthews will also attend as the Secretary of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

## Medals And Prizes

Among the medals and prizes awarded at Convocation were the following:

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John Alexander Galbraith, Montreal. — Distinction in the general course, the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal and the F. W. Sharp Prize.

Alexander Perley-Robertson, Ottawa, Ont. — R. R. Thompson Prize.

John McSwan Smith, Verdun — First class honours in Economics and the Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal.

### *ARCHITECTURE:*

Hanka Helena Rosten, New York, N.Y. — The Lieutenant-Governor's Medal for the Student with the Highest Standing in the Graduating Year; The Hugh McLennan Memorial Travelling Scholarship; The Louis Robertson Prize in Design; Honours in Architecture.

### *SCIENCE:*

Izabella Goldin, New York, N.Y. — First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics and the Anne Molson Gold Medal.

Ruth Seidman, Montreal—First Class Honours in Chemistry and the Anne Molson Prize.

Peter Coles Badgley, Westmount. — First Class Honours in Geology and the Logan Gold Medal.

John Stuart Foster, Montreal. — Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics and the Wicksteed Silver Medal.

David James McDougall, Montreal. — First Class Honours in Geology, the Logan Gold Medal and the Leroy Memorial Fellowship.

Philip Alexander Orkin, Billings Bridge, Ont. — First Class Honours in Zoology, the Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal, and the Fantham Prize.

Peter Rolf Teuscher, Montreal. — First Class Honours in Chemistry and the Moyse Scholarship in Scientific Subjects.

### *ENGINEERING:*

Richard Joseph Blanchfield, Montreal. — University Scholar; Canadian Pacific Railway Scholarship; Chemical Institute of Canada Prize for High Standing.

Lloyd Perkins Kenyon, Montreal. — The Robert Forsyth Prize in Strength of Materials and Theory of Structures: Honours in Civil Engineering.

Gordon Andrew Mackey, Westmount. — British Association Medal; Honours in Civil Engineering.

James Terence Rogers, Westmount. — British Association Medal: Honours in Mechanical Engineering.

Ronald Victor Row, Beloeil Station, Que. — British Association Medal: Honours in Electrical Engineering.

Denis Webb Stairs, Pointe Claire, Que. — University Scholar: British Association Medal: Honours in Engineering Physics.

***ARTS:***

Ann Alice Beusch, St. Johns, Que. — First Class Honours in English and French and the Henry Chapman Prize.

Sylvia Wiseman, Winnipeg, Man. — First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science and the Cherry Prize.

Lewis Gerald Bursey, St. Laurent, Que. — First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science and the Alexander Mackenzie Fellowship.

Arthur Norwood Carter, St. John, N.B. — First Class Honours in English and Philosophy and the Prince of Wales Gold Medal.

Rene Charles De Chantel, Ottawa, Ont. — First Class Honours in French and Second Class Honours in History, and the Governor-General's Gold Medal.

Albert Norman Levine, Ottawa, Ont. — First Class Honours in English Language and Literature, the Peterson Memorial Prize and the Chester Macnaghten Prize.

Albert Edward Piloto, Rosemount, Que. — First Class Honours in English Language and Literature, the Shakespeare Gold Medal, and the Mary Keenan Scholarship.

George Laurent Trudel, Montreal. — The French Government's Bronze Medal for French in the General Course.

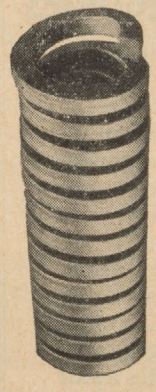
Jean Louis Waelbroeck, Outremont. — First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, the Allen Oliver Gold Medal and the Allen Oliver Fellowship.

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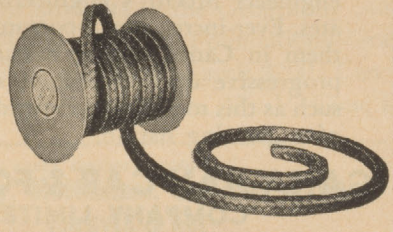
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# *More Gifts and Bequests Announced*

GIFTS, grants and bequests aggregating nearly $160,000 have been announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, on behalf of the Board of Governors.

The largest bequest was one of $100,000 from the late Ernest Hibbert, of Toronto, to endow "The Harold Hibbert Memorial Scholarship" in the department of chemistry. Prof. Harold Hibbert served the university for many years in this department.

Another large bequest officially acknowledged was that of approximately $35,000 from the estate of the late Dr. Anna Maria McFee, of Montreal, to establish "The Alexander McFee Memorial Fund for Scientific Research" in memory of her brother.

The fund is to be used for scientific research in physics, chemistry or medicine, preferably in combatting the great scourge of cancer.

The McFee family already figures notably in the annals of the university. Miss J. Donalda McFee, of Westmount, a sister of the late Dr. Anna Maria McFee, was a member of the first class of women to enter McGill, obtaining a B.A.

degree in 1888. She later gained a Ph.D. degree at the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

Other gifts, grants and bequests include:

Mrs. Hobart A. Springle—Further donation to the endowment of the Hobart Anderdon Springle Memorial Fund, $400; Estate Miss Alice E. Redpath—Further distribution of assets of the Estate for the benefit of the Redpath Library, $2,676.18; The Blacker Benevolent Trust—Half yearly distribution of revenue for the Blacker Library of Ornithology, $250; Mrs. J. L. E. Price—Donation to Extension Courses Prize Fund, $15; Mr. B. P. Byers—Donation to the McGill C.A.U.C. Memorial Fund, $81.57; McKim Advertising Ltd.—Donation to the 1948 General Endowment Campaign, $1,000; The Graduates' Society—Annual donation towards the maintenance costs of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory, $3,000; Miss Minnie Nathanson—Donation for General Purposes, $100; The late George K. McDougall—Bequest to General Funds, $1,000; Prince Edward Island Trust Co.—Annual Donation to the Faculty of Law for lectures in Taxation Law, $500.

Cancer Research Society—Grant to Dr. Harry S. Morton, $1,000, and to Dr. J. E. Ayre, $1,500, for research; Swift Canadian Co. Ltd.—Donation for a fellowship in nutrition at Macdonald College, $1,000. White Motor Company of Canada Ltd.—Donation towards the expenses of the extension course in Motor Vehicle Fleet Supervisors Training, $409.79; anonymous donation to the 1948 General Endowment Campaign, $100; Manitoba Pool Elevators—contribution for research in the Department of Nutrition at Macdonald College, $600; Dominion Brewers Association—contribution for research in the Department of Agronomy, $3,500.

Gifts to the University Museums: J. A. Ellis, a mounted gavial head, a small gavial, a set of black buck horns from India; E. B. Philip, a powder horn; Dr. Duncan Anderson, a Guava deer from India, brought by an officer of the Royal Engineer Corps, 1860-1870.

Canadian Industries Ltd.—Offer to establish at Macdonald College a C.I.L. Fellowship of $1,000; Bristol-Myers Company — Second payment on grant of $250,000 to Research Institute of Biophysics $11,250.

Donations to School of Social Work — W. M. Birks, $25; Crown Trust Company, $25; Ayerst McKenna & Harrison Ltd., $25; Norman J. Dawes, $100; Miss Greta L. Finley, $100; Col. Irving P. Rexford, $25.

The Rockefeller Foundation—Final instalment on annual grant of $30,000 to the Institute of Psychiatry, $7,500; Frank W. Horner Ltd.—Grant for research to Dr. S. M. Friedman Dept. of Anatomy, $450, Dr. O. F. Denstedt Dept. of Biochemistry, $350; Estate of the late F. W. Sharp — Donation for the F. W. Sharp Prize in Accountancy and Mathematics, $50; Miss Isabella C. McLennan— Donation to Hugh McLennan Travelling Library Fund, $550; Donation to Friends of the Library Fund, $50; Donation to School of Architecture for Pirze, $100; U.S. National Research Council—Grant for research to Dr. R. D. H. Heard, $2,400, Dr. M. M. Hoffman, $2,100; Commerce Class of 1925—Donation to maintain the R. R. Thompson Memorial Prize in Accountancy, $50; Rt. Rev. John Dixon—Donation to maintain the Bishop of Montreal Prize for Scripture in the School for Teachers, $10.

Carnegie Corporation of New York—Grant for bursaries for students in the Geography Summer School $4,000; Dazian Foundation—Grant to Dr. S. M. Friedman for research $200; Cancer Research Society—Grant to Dr. W. V. Cone for


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brain tumour research $3,500; Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education—Special scholarship for Greek student $2,000; Maritime Women's Club of Montreal Inc.—Annual donation to maintain a scholarship $50; Mrs. Campbell P. Howard Annual donation to maintain the Campbell Howard Prize in Clinical Medicine $50; Dr. Myron Prinzmetal—Donation to the Osler Library Fund $200; Miss I. C. McLennan—Further donation to the Warden's Fund of Douglas Hall for special purpose of assisting student veterans $300; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Brainerd—Donation to the Clinical Relief Fund of the Neurological Institute $500; Molsons Brewery Ltd.—Annual donation for research in barley breeding at Macdonald College $500; Estate Jacob Stewart—Bequest to the General Funds of the University $500.

## *R.V.C. '38 Class Reunion*

Plans have been completed for the tenth anniversary reunion of this class to be held over the week-end of November 12th-13th. Main event of the reunion wilili be a dinner on Friday night, November 12th, at 7 p.m., at the 400 Club in Montreal when it is expected that a good number will attend with several from out of town promising to be there. The committee consists of Mrs. A. L. Lee (Helen Adair), 3025 Sherbrooke St. West, Doris (Marsh) Davidson, Peggy (Hannan) MacKay, and Sheila MacFarlane.

## *Alumnae President at College Week*

Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president of the McGill Alumnae, attended College Week, held at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont, from June 25 to 27 under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, Vermont State Division. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. F. Savage, Miss Kathleen Flack, Miss Marjorie Bailey, Miss Barbara Dougherty, Miss Isabel Brittain, Mrs. Allan L. Smith, Miss Caroline Smith '49, Miss C. I. MacKenzie and Miss Beatrice Donnelly.

Thirty-four American colleges and universities as well as four Canadian universities were represented at the conference which was highlighted by an address on women's educational needs of today given by President Bancroft Beatley of Simmons College, Boston.

While at the conference, Mrs. Buchanan addressed a group of McGill graduates living in Vermont on the founding of the Graduates Society and the aims of the Alumnae Society.


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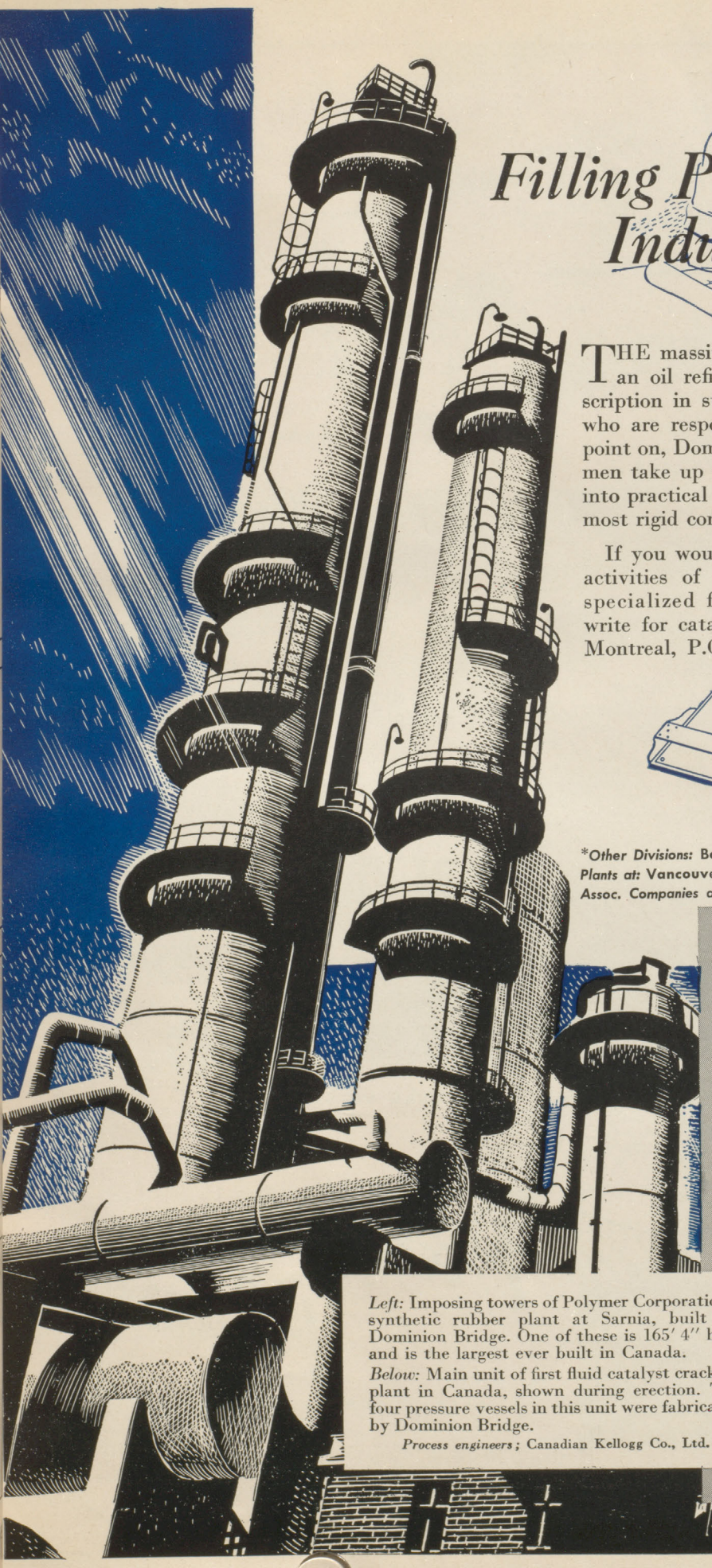
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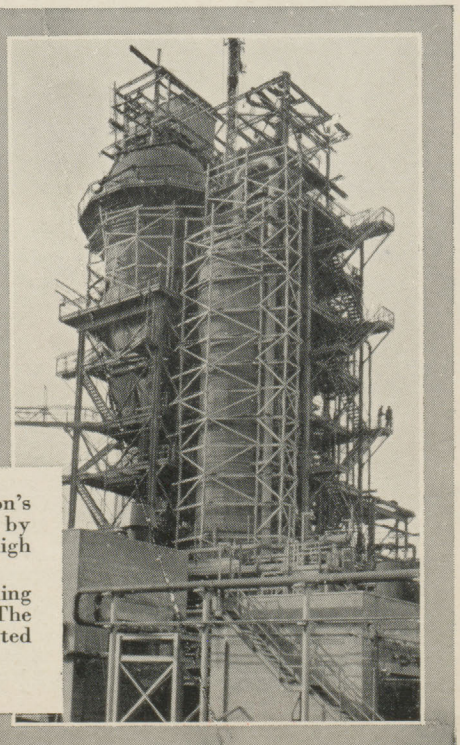
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*Below:* Main unit of first fluid catalyst cracking plant in Canada, shown during erection. The four pressure vessels in this unit were fabricated by Dominion Bridge.

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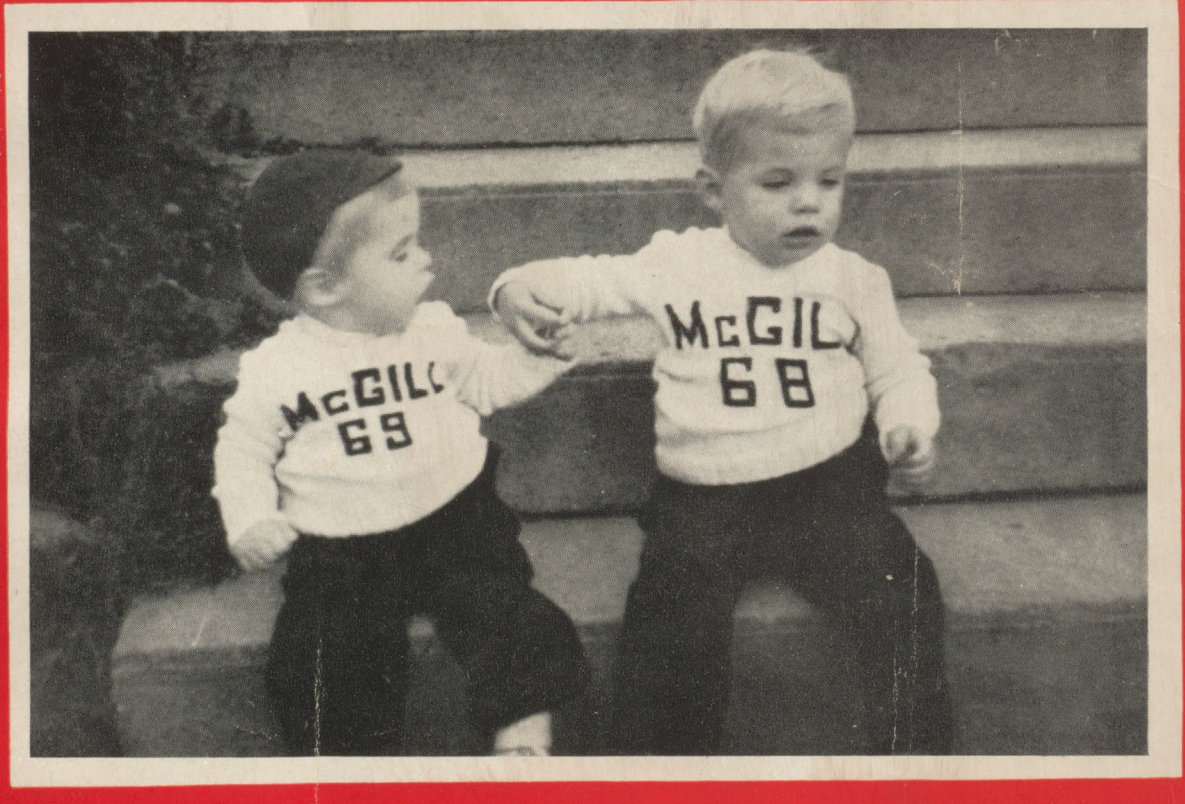
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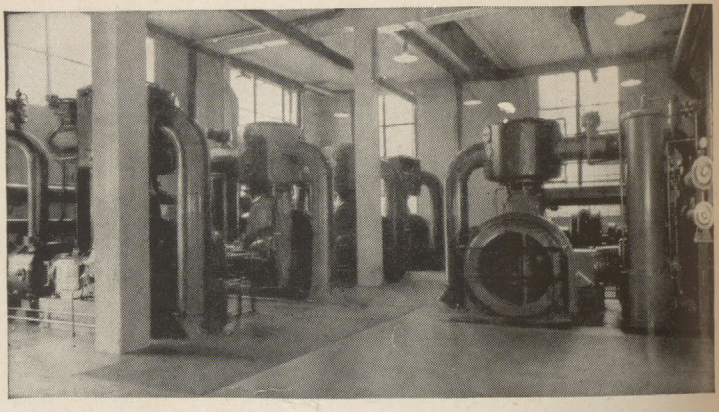
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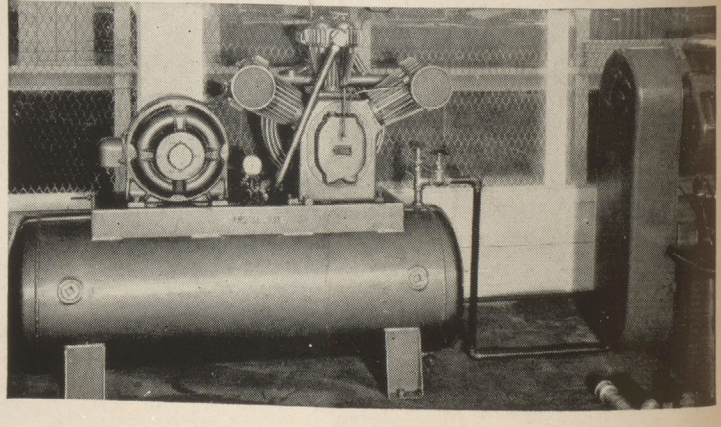
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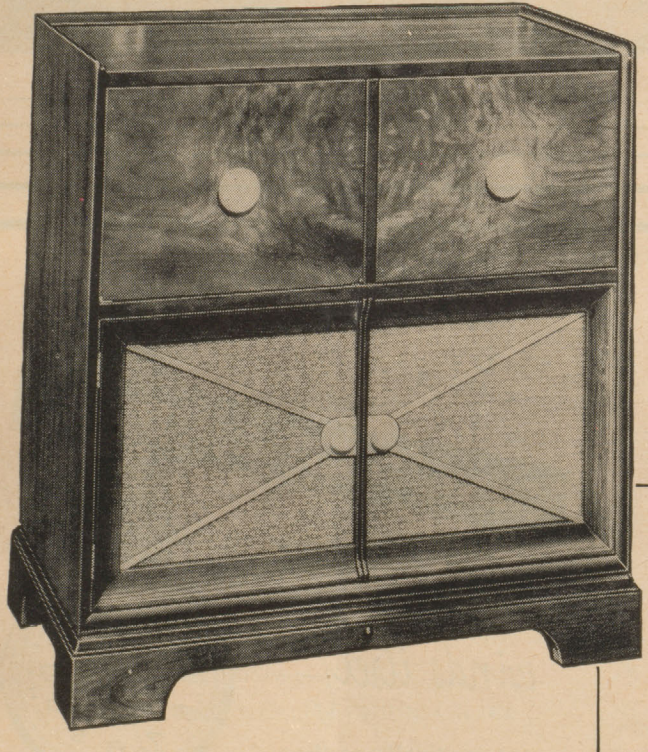
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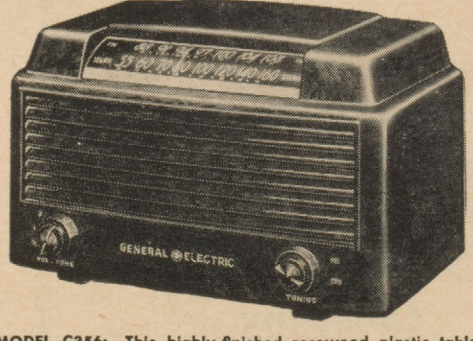
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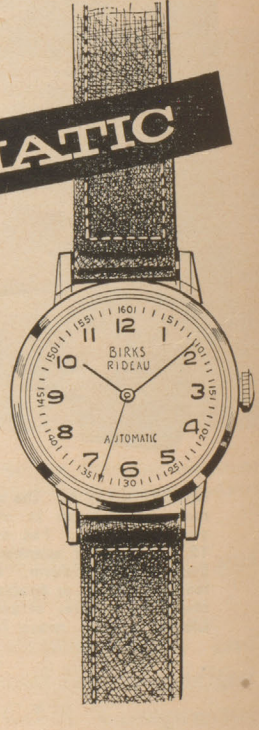
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★

**COVER PICTURE**

Like the Alma Mater Fund, Andre P. Benoit, B.Eng. '34, of Outremont, Que., is looking ahead insofar as his two healthy young sons are concerned. At left is one-year-old Robert, with an eye on the '69 senior football team; at right is Paul, two-and-a-half years, who may be Captain by the time the kid brother makes the team. They are nephews of Frank W. Field, Comm. '48, who supplied the picture, for which — thanks!


# THE McGILL NEWS

**Winter, 1948**

Vol. XXX, No. 2


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# Voice of The Graduates

### *Pat On The Back For Directory Committee*

Sir,—

I have just received my copy of the "Directory of Graduates — 1946" which I have examined with a great deal of interest. It is an excellent piece of work and I think the Directory Committee should be highly complimented.

I am particularly pleased with the manner in which the names have been classified, not only alphabetically, but geographically and by Class Lists.

I realize, too, from practical experience, that the compilation has meant many hours of hard and tedious work and I would like to extend to those workers my very sincere thanks for a directory which will undoubtedly be of considerable value to many McGill graduates.

Yours very truly,
*G. H. Fisk.*

---

### *Another Of Many Directory Letters*

Sir,—

Herewith is enclosed a money order to renew my membership to the Graduates' Society.

I should also like to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the Directory of Graduates. Allow me to congratulate the Society through you on the very successful completion of a monumental task.

Yours faithfully,
*Victor A. A. Archer,*
*Bridgetown,*
*Barbados, B.W.I.*

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### *"The Best Is Yet To Be" – A Tribute*

I owe a very special letter of thanks to the executive and to the program committee of the McGill Alumnae Society for the party — meeting is too in-

*(Continued on Next Page)*

# Dinner at The Morque . . .

ONCE every three months the chairman of the Publications Committee, which is responsible for "The News", summons the members to a dinner meeting. This partakes of the nature of a post mortem on the issue of "The News" just published. The Editor always fortifies himself appropriately for these affairs.

After the coffee a sort of a pall descends upon the room; and just about at this time the Editor begins to experience very acute indigestion.

The chairman, in sepulchral tones, asks: "Well, what is the committee's opinion of the last issue?"

There are eleven members of the committee. There are often eleven different opinions. Too many photographs; not enough photographs; articles far too academic; articles much too frothy; a preponderance of news about the University; insufficient attention paid to the graduates. And so it goes. The Editor would rather have stayed at home and opened a can of beans.

The point is, however, that there is an active effort to seek a formula for the publication which will attract and hold the widest audience amongst our graduates. In the current issue, for example, there is actually less reading matter than usual. The autumn brings re-unions on the campus and here pictures tell an infinitely more vivid story. Hence the accent on pictorial matter this time.

Some day, when the Editor keeps within his budget for a change, "The News" may find the wherewithal to conduct a readership survey. Until that time we can only appeal for your criticisms and suggestions, all of which will be given very careful consideration.

Meantime there is another dinner post mortem coming up any day now, and you can bet the Editor will undoubtedly hear about this editorial!

# It's a Winning Year

IT HAS been a long time since we have won a football championship, but can you recall when there has been greater activity by, for or on behalfof McGill University than during 1948.

Let's look at the record:

The largest enrolment in the history of the University.

The largest graduating class in the history of the University.

The largest freshman class in the history of the University.

Expansion of physical facilities in every direction.

The inauguration by the Graduates' Society of the Alma Mater Fund, a scheme for annual giving which is meeting with enthusiastic response.

The launching of The McGill Fund, with its objective of $9,075,000, an undertaking boldly conceived and as boldly executed, designed to provide money for staff and buildings to ensure that the University's pre-eminence will not be challenged.

The unabated resurgence of the Graduates' Society itself, with increased membership, increased interest and increased activity.

Of course, it would be nice to win a football championship, but it doesn't seem to be **so** essential, really. Does it?

**D. M. L.**

# Voice of The Graduates

*(Continued from Page 6)*

adequate a word — of October 21st. No one, I am sure, had a more wonderful time.

To the younger undergraduates of the East Wing in my day the older students and the graduates were the intellectual giants (giantesses?) who made the rough places smooth or goaded us on to make greater exertions by the sympathetic word or by the inspiration of their great deeds. We worshipped them!

Before I reached the dressing-room on the 21st I met a little lady looking rather lost. Before she said two words I sang out, "Isa Ogilvy!" I never before had addressed her by her Christian name and I did have the grace to apologize. So it went on. Is Donalda McPhee old? Talk with her for ten minutes and you'll feel you should start post-graduate courses; with Mrs. Fry who speaks of the joy of motoring and of adult education among the Poles in remote Quebec districts. How proud we were of Susan Cameron who carried off the gold medal in English under the very noses of the men— as had Georgina Hunter in her day; and today Susan Vaughan still saves me from senility by her book reviews every third Tuesday! Isabel Brittain, Louise Shaw and Agnes James are now intimate friends but my reverence for them still holds.

To the younger members of the Alumnae Society I would say, "Grow old along with the Alumnae Society", (with apologies to Robert Browning), "The best is yet to be". From a very mediocre student of the old days who was sent to college by a wise mother, a student who was determined to finish with McGill in four years and who has been "around" McGill ever since in one capacity or another, here are my grateful thanks.

Very sincerely,
*Isabel M. Hurst.*

## *Pro Bono Publico To The Rescue*

Sir, —

I was fascinated by D. Lorne Gales' article on the "Dartmouth Plan" appearing on page 34 of the Autumn 1948 issue of "The McGill News".

This matter of re-unions is a most significant topic and your article interested me sufficiently to make it worthwhile persevering through the typographical obstacle course presented in the opening paragraph. Possibly, you had this type set by a printer. Sometimes it is a good idea to have a beat-up old professor come in to do this typesetting; they, at least operate along straightforward lines.

At the top of the second page, there is a sentence using the word "erected". I think this is ambiguous. Don't you think "executed" would have been better?

However, what really transported me was the passage "Under the proposed plan, six of these and so on to the end". Since you left out your diagram, the interpretation of this particular plan is sufficiently difficult without having sentences like the above which only tend to make you feel frustrated.

Nevertheless, if you care to send this in to the New Yorker magazine, they surely would send you a $5.00 bill for it.

Another time, when you want to add dignity to one of your writings, I would suggest that you run it somewhere in the book except opposite the advertisement for the House of Seagram and their tantalizing headline "The Pursuit of Happiness". All of which reminds me that you owe me at least a case of whisky for writing activities past and current.

Hoping this leaves you as it reaches me or do I mean the other way around?

Yours sincerely,
(sgd),
*Mergatroyd G. Farnsworth, Bachelor of Sanitation '32.*

*Ed. Note*: We are quick to welcome healthy and constructive observations as, of course, become any graduate in Sanitation.

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## *This Is What We Call A Really Active Member!*

Dear Sir, —

Enclosed, you will please find my cheque plus three cents for stamp purposes. This Alma Mater Fund is a great thing, and I feel it an honour and a duty to subscribe to it. It is only fair for us graduates who benefited from previous donations to do our share for those ahead to come. In view of being newly born in this graduate world, I hope that the enclosed subscription isn't too small.

Might I hope that a Society of young graduates be formed in order that we, the young, might also do our share in helping McGill, like our older brother graduates.

Thanks for reading this,
*'48 Graduate.*

P.S.—I hope to give more next year.

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## *"To Err Is Human, To Forgive —" etc.*

Dear Sir, —

In the last issue of the News, under the class notes of 1930, you have one about Frederick Smith, the Dean of Medicine. As far as I know, Dean Smith was not a graduate of McGill and I am the one who was in Medicine '30 so I think a correction in your next issue is needed.

Yours sincerely,
*McIver Smith, M.D.*

# Three Arctic Summers

## *Old-timer Resumes Explorations, Rejuvenated by New Methods After the War*

**by Nicholas Polunin,**

**Macdonald Professor of Botany**

EVEN for one holding the privileged position of a senior Oxford Don *cum* London Editor, it was a happy day that brought, within a few hours of one another, unexpected invitations from McGill to a Visiting Professorship and from the Arctic Institute of North America to a Research Fellowship. For McGill in the eyes of the outside world (as of course in our own) is *the* Canadian university, and the Arctic has been my chief and happiest hunting-ground for nearly twenty years. Into the Canadian and adjacent parts of it I made expeditions in 1931, '34, and '36, followed by a splendid summer in Greenland in 1937 and another in Iceland in 1938. In between, and before, there were periods in Spitsbergen and Lapland. And so, accepting the invitations received on that memorable spring day of 1946, I came again to leave the shores of the green and pleasant isle of my birth — this time by air, so that within a matter of hours I had arrived at McGill.

The welcome of Dr. James and my other new colleagues was warm and gastronomically magnificent, as was that of Dr. Washburn and the Arctic Institute; but the season was meanwhile opening, with ice clearing in the North, and soon I was whisked by R.C.A.F. 'plane into the scrubby forests of central Ungava, where I joined the Geodetic Service outfit that had already established a first base-camp on the shores of Lac Bienville. Otherwise that vast interior appeared to be uninhabited — a trackless expanse of lakes and rolling hills covered with heaths and light-coloured 'Caribou-mosses' studded with dark Spruce trees in sparsely open formation. To the north-east we later visited Fort Chimo, near the shores of Ungava Bay, and various places to the west and north-west, with reconnaissance flights over Hudson Bay, Hudson Strait, and much of Northern Ungava (northernmost Quebec). At each point of landing, and during treks which I made on foot, I pursued my two main activities of plant collecting and vegetation survey, while my surveyor-companions made astro-fixes and aerial photographs to improve the maps.

The plant-collecting was not only in connection with my own academic studies of the flora but also on behalf of various museums, as usual; and the vegetation survey was not merely ecological but at the same time economic — towards a report to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, on the Reindeer-grazing potentialities of the various areas visited. For the Dominion Government is much concerned at the plight of the coastal Eskimos and occasional inland Indians of the region, whose Seals have become few and Caribou almost exterminated in recent years, and are planning to relieve the situation by the introduction of domesticated animals. Here, as in modern agriculture and forestry, the botanist must have an early say; for the plants which he studies form the main (often the sole) basis of our food and shelter, fuel and other potentialities, and so knowledge of them is vitally important.

**READY TO FLY** *south from the last base camp, Christopher Island, Keewatin, in the autumn of 1946, left to right, meteorologist, the author, radio operator, and Canso engineer.*



## *McGill Lake Named By Peripatetic Graduates*

One of the joys of northern exploration, as of discovering new species of plants or animals, is that one can give names to new features commemorating past or present associations, friends, or events. And so it came about that in early August, 1946, I alighted on the quiet waters of a sheltered bay near the south end of a large unnamed lake in the interior of northernmost Ungava, far out in the 'barrens' near Hudson Strait, and was soon joined by our two surveyors of that spot. Finding that we were all three of us McGill men, we there and then decided to call that worthy sheet of water McGill Lake — and so it should remain for posterity. Already it is the subject of two chapters, 'Investigations about McGill Lake' and 'Exploration to the South', in a book I have in the Press ("Arctic Unfolding", to be published this winter by Messrs Hutchinson), and I cannot think that the Geographic Board will refuse to sanction what would seem a highly appropriate commemoration. The surveyors were Al Rae and Don Coates, both of Montreal and graduates in Engineering in 1948, the latter of whom is now happily established as a Rhodes Scholar in my own College at Oxford.

Having at last obtained enough additional field data for the drafting of the fourth volume, on these regions, of my 'Botany of the Canadian Eastern Arctic', I proceeded to Southampton Island and, later, to the interior of Keewatin on the far side of Hudson Bay. Here again intensive field-studies were carried out, with botanical explorations and results thrilling to the specialist; more interesting to the lay observer, however, would have been our long exploratory flight over the virtually unknown Melville Peninsula and Foxe Basin, in the latter of which we confirmed at last the existence of the controversial Spicer Islands, fixing them positionally, and sighting other and larger islands to the north and east.

With the prospect of improved accommodation and other facilities for my subject at McGill, I accepted the Macdonald Chair of Botany in June, 1947, burned my strong and lucrative bridges in England, and returned to my beloved Canadian Northland — again in part through the courtesy of the Department of Mines and Resources and the Arctic Institute, and all the time with R.C.A.F. transport, for which I bless my many friends among



**PART OF THE** *Spicer Archipelago, looking west from 4,000 feet.*

'The Boys'. The previous summer had been such a wonderful one, enjoyable as well as profitable in so many ways, that I told myself I must not expect too much on this occasion. But I need have had no misgivings: for although the summer was one of late ice clearance and bad weather, which curtailed surveying and exploring activities, there was always more than enough for me to do as a botanist and ecologist.

The early part of the season we worked out of Norman Wells, on the great Mackenzie River, principally around a base-camp on an unnamed lake lying north-west of Great Bear Lake. This base-camp was in the open White Spruce forest that occupies most areas near the northern limit of tree growth in the West. Owing to the bad weather, persistent engine troubles, and such happenings as the temporary sinking of a Canso and the sad loss of the "Nascopie", which necessitated the diversion of aircraft from our operations, it proved to be the only base-camp our geodetic party established: and when I had finished my work on the flora and vegetation there, and as usual investigated the soil and other environmental factors and listed examples of the various plant communities, I proceeded north and continued my work on the 'barrens' just outside the forest limit.

From this subsidiary base, also on an unnamed lake, I made a lone but enjoyable trek northwards over the rolling plains to the Arctic Ocean coast, at a time of year when

*(Continued on Page 42)*

# He Startled The Prairies

## *A "Profile" of the New Dean of Arts and Science, Prof. H. Noel Fieldhouse*

**by Maxwell Cohen,**
**Associate Professor of Law**

IT was on a sharp autumn morning in the last week of September 1928 as History III, meeting in a crowded classroom in Manitoba's temporary Arts buildings, waited impatiently for the new professor to arrive. All we knew about him was that he came from Sheffield via Oxford.

The noisy talk of a hundred or more casual scholars set the stage for an entrance. But there was, in all probability, another less conscious backdrop to the scene—the memory and tradition of the able historians who had taught at Manitoba for many years, Chester Martin and D. C. Harvey. Martin was soon to accept the Chair at Toronto and there was a general feeling that it would require a very considerable figure to replace him. Harvey was leaving to become Head of the Department of History at the University of British Columbia. This year was the last of the prosperous 'twenties and Manitoba University felt the tension and exhilaration of an expanding prairie economy and general community development.

Some of these overtones of time, place and tradition pervaded the total atmosphere of the University of which the undergraduate chatter in History III was a segment. Into that climate of prairie ebulience and good history teaching strode the new 'Don'.

### *He Was Not The Usual Run, To Say The Least*

He was, to say the least, not the usual run of Professor. For H. Noel Fieldhouse was tall, very well-built, with a certain distinction in his bearing and a nice touch of not too-harmful arrogance hovering about his good looks. But he was just under thirty; and we were not quite used to so much youth with so much authority. We soon became accustomed to the youth, even though there was a longer period of adjustment to the authority.

Fieldhouse had some very curious notions about standards for a typical Canadian class of relatively senior history students. His course was the "French Revolution" and, within the first two hours, he made it clear that he would expect from us a thorough working knowledge of French with perhaps a little German thrown in for occasional reading and reference. He will be surprised to know from one who experienced the shock of those first days (and I suppose I am the only one of Dean Fieldhouse's colleagues at McGill who once was his student) that if all the French known in that class were laid end to end it might have made a paragraph in a beginner's reader. But it was not only H.N. F.'s assumptions about the quality of Western Canadian learning that was somewhat startling, it was not only the substance of his thought, it was the form. Because never, I suppose, did a group of Manitobans, most of whom were at the advanced age of eighteen to twenty years, listen to such a flow; beautifully executed sentences beginning a long way back, hurdling two or three well-modelled parentheses and emerging at the end with the subject, verb and object unscathed, intact. If often metaphor and epigram were piled higher than the sphinx — although they were not always as obscure — and if concepts and allusions were tossed off with breath-taking finesse, it was nevertheless a fascinating, overpowering experience. And too, if en route only a few of the ideas and fewer still of the gems registered on sensibilities used to rougher fare, there was at least the conviction that **here was a performance!**

### *His Force, His Language, Variety Of Learning*

Within a month the class knew that this was not the traditional let-me-borrow-your-notes kind of teacher. His references were spread throughout the library catalogue and guidance was offered by him only for the higher regions of "French Revoltuion" thought and learning. The facts, the chronology, the simple problems of historical context one had to dig for oneself.

I had the temerity to choose Prof. Fieldhouse for an honours history course in which the procedure was a weekly meeting alone with



**NEW DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCE:** *Prof. Fieldhouse addressed a meeting of the St. Francis Branch in Sherbrooke recently. Left to right, above: S. Boyd Millen, '30; president, Montreal Branch; Mrs. R. F. Stockwell (both back to camera); Dean Fieldhouse, Col. R. F. Stockwell, '11, Mrs. Roba (Dunton) Ferrabee, '26; and F. Gordon LeBaron, '27, regional vice-president of the Graduates Society for the Province of Quebec.*

him. To my astonishment I learned that I was expected to be ready each time with a paper and to show at least enough intelligence so as to discuss what I had read and written with a minimum of understanding. But I was not prepared for serious business and I am afraid to this day I could not with confidence ask Dean Fieldhouse for a reference. Yet he was reasonably tolerant with pretense and I have fond memories of wasting his time discussing man, society and the universe in the hope that I would make him overlook with my brilliant observations the fact that the week's theme had not been done.

It was in these sessions that I learned, as a generation of Manitobans did learn, to appreciate his force, his language, the variety of his historical learning. I see now what I could not have seen then that young as he was, he had the immense advantage of a general European training and point of view, and too, that he had, for his years, that comparative maturity and judgment with respect to events which was to make him a quite unique figure at Manitoba and in Winnipeg.

## *A Controversial Figure, And A Good Thing, Too*

Indeed, Prof. Fieldhouse's place in the intellectual life of Winnipeg in the 'thirties is in many respects a commentary on aspects of that life, particularly its concern with international affairs. For very early he became a controversial figure — a role, I am glad to say for the benefit of his students and his colleagues at McGill, he continues to occupy. The Winnipeg of the early 'thirties had a keen interest in international matters stimulated by its natural sensitivity to the movement of Western primary products throughout the world, by its role as a center of many Canadian minority groups — Ukrainians, Germans, Poles, Icelanders, etc. — and not the least by the presence of late John W. Dafoe, the Winni-

*(Continued on Page 44)*

# In Furtherance of Research

## *Donner Building Houses Teams Devoted to Experimental Surgery, Cytology, Dentistry and Psychology*

*by* **David B. Macfarlane**

McGILL' today is a "young man's university" and this is no better exemplified than in the volume of research that is now being conducted on the campus, largely by young men.

The Donner Building for Medical Research, the university's latest and greatest venture into this field, houses several teams of young, ardent workers. They are anxious to spread the fame of McGill by pushing forward man's campaign against disease and suffering.

The building is unique in many respects. It is possibly the first large building to be devoted entirely to medical research, the word medical being used in the larger sense of work directed towards making man more physically and mentally secure in his environment.

### *Experimental Surgery Occupies Largest Portion Of Building*

Experimental surgery will occupy the largest portion of the new five-storey structure, which is costing approximately a third of a million to construct and equip. The building is located immediately south of the west end of the Strathcona Medical Building, to which it is connected by a tunnel for the convenience of the workers and in order to secure close administrative direction.

The experimental surgery set-up comes under the direction of Dr. Gavin Miller, distinguished surgeon, and Dr. David W. MacKenzie, with whom is associated Dr. Clarence Webster. The quarters which this unit occupies comprises the fourth floor of the building, the fifth-floor penthouse for animals and part of the third floor.

The next largest division of research is that coming under the direction of J. Earnest Ayre whose work in pre-cancer through cytological tests has been gaining widespread attention.

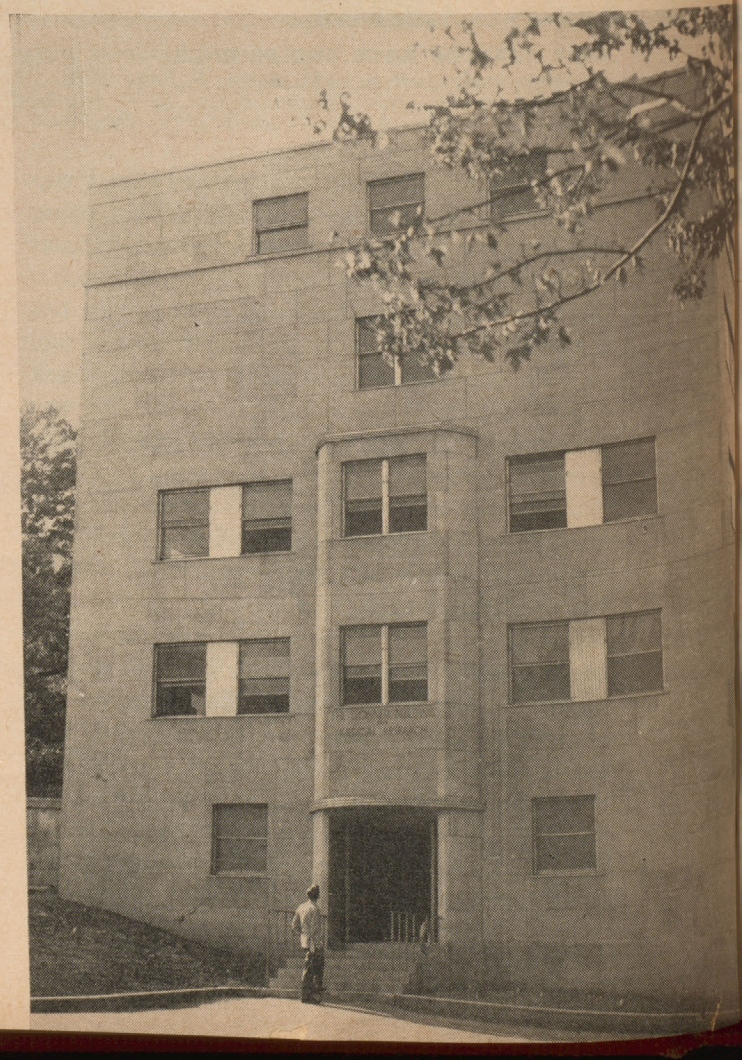
### *Work In Cytology Drew Attention of W. H. Donner*

When W. H. Donner visited McGill University in 1946 he met Dr. F. Cyril James and representatives of the Medical Faculty. One of the research activities which drew his attention was that in cytology, and its possibilities for the increasingly earlier detection of cancer when it is in its most curative stages.

The extended cytological research activities, made possible by the new building, are housed on the second floor. The part of the third floor, not being used for experimental surgery, will be used to further research in clinical psychology under the direction of Prof. Donald Hebb, chairman of the department of psychology, and Dr. H. E. Rosvold, new assistant professor of psychology.

Another research activity, directed towards the study of oral and dental disease, will come under the direction of Dr. D. P. Mowery, new dental dean, and Prof. James McCutcheon,

THE DONNER BUILDING



first full-time professor in the dentistry faculty.

## *Extended Facilities Will Prove Boon To Dentistry*

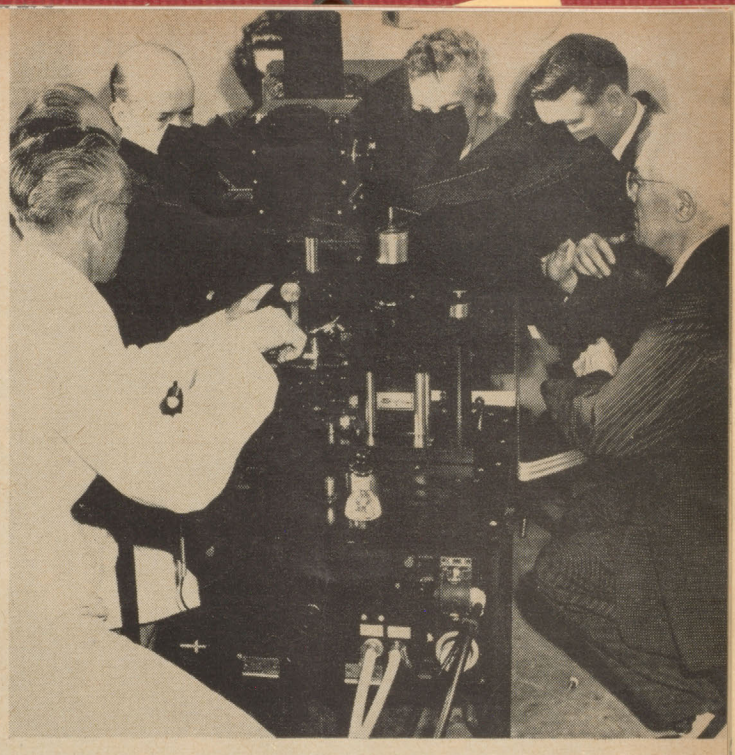
The new dean of dentistry outlines the dental research project in these words:

"The dental school is not merely a training centre for technical skills. For some years McGill has been improving the instruction in the scientific, biological foundation essential to the understanding of dental disease. Increased classes have reduced available space to such an extent that the teaching staff and graduate students were unable to begin any research projects to say nothing of the problem of maintaining teaching equipment (pathological slides, etc.). The increased space in the Donner Building will relieve this situation and greatly encourage the teaching staff. In addition to administrative offices there are to be laboratories for the Prosthetic, Anatomy, Orthodontia, Dentistry for Children, Aptitude Test and especially the Histo-Pathological Departments. The lower floor of the Donner Building is to be occupied by members of the Dental Faculty and graduate dentists who will carry on research projects."

The importance of the new venture in clinical and psychological research is outlined by Dr. Donald Hebb:

"For the Department of Psychology, the new laboratory in the Donner Building means the possibility of bringing psychological training and research up to modern standards in several respects. It means an opportunity for McGill to take a lead in the development of Canadian psychology, which has made comparatively few contributions to theoretical knowledge.

"Man is not the most docile of animals, nor the most useful subject in an experiment; consequently the experiment that begins with a study of learning in the freshman or annoyance in the sophomore often ends up — or should end up — in the animal laboratory as a study of emotion or learning or intelligence in the rat, cat, dog and monkey. It often happens that a human being is unwilling to have part of his brain removed, when this is necessary for an experiment. Such a lack of cooperation means that the white rat again may have to bear the burden of advancing scientific knowledge.



**DONNER BUILDING:** *Dr. Ernest Ayre, left, is shown setting up a multi-view microscope through which a number of research investigators may view a sample of suspected cancerous tissue at the same time.*

"A study of frontal-lobe tumor in the Montreal Neurological Institute, of psychoneurosis in the Allan Memorial Institute, or of perception and memory in the (human) psychological laboratory in the West wing of the Arts Building, on occasion will lead directly to further experimental procedures which can be best carried out on the third floor of the Donner Building. There are some signs that experimental psychology may be on the verge of a considerable development in the next decade, and the laboratory in the Donner Building will help McGill to play its part in this development."

## *Program For Experimental Surgical Laboratories*

Doctor MacKenzie outlines his project in experimental surgery: "A plan for the development of a Department of Experimental Surgical Laboratories within the Department of Surgery was approved by the University in January 1946.

"Having gradually accumulated experimental equipment and essential personnel, the Surgical Laboratories commenced operations in the early autumn of that same year. They were housed initially in the west wing of the Medical Building, where they inherited space and equipment originally provided for the

*(Continued on Page 52)*



**ON THE THRESHOLD:** *Underlining the accommodation problems at McGill, both in the matter of University facilities and homes for students, is this photograph taken in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory when the biggest freshmen class in McGill's history foregathered to hear an address of welcome by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.*

# Where Do We Go From Here?

## *The Pressing Need of Adequate Accommodation for McGill's Record Student Population*

*by* **T. Miles Gordon, '27**

LAST year a married student and his family tried to live in a damp, rat-infested basement in Outremont. Another obtained accommodation in a basement in Verdun, but had to spend so much time attempting to make it liveable that he was unable to write his exams. Both left McGill.

Those cases are extreme, of course, and rare. It would not be fair to present them as typical — but they **do** indicate how seriously today's acute housing shortage has affected student living conditions in some instances.

Recently much has been published about the overcrowding and lack of space in the university buildings. Graduates have a very fair idea of the congested conditions under which students have to work in classrooms, libraries and laboratories. Many, it is felt, would also like to know **where** and **how** (leaving to Toronto and Queen's to ask **why**) McGill students live.

Here are some of the facts and figures of the situation.

To begin with, everyone realizes that conditions are aggravated by McGill's vastly increased enrolment. During the late 30's, the average was between 3,000 and 3,500. Last year it was 8,230. Of that total 2,727 men and 818 women were from outside Montreal.

### *The Problems Of Single Men Students Today*

For single men students there are today, it is true, university residences which were unknown in the past — but they don't come close to meeting the increased need. At Douglas Hall, opened in 1937, there is accommodation,

including meals, for 147. The Hall's Annex has room for seven more. Wilson Hall (formerly part of the United Theological College — the old Wesleyan) provides room and board for 72, while the adjoining Theological College can take 22 in addition to theological students. This year, Ross House (the old Ross home on Peel Street) was opened and provides room and board for 130. (Note, lunch and dinner are served at Wilson Hall and at the Presbyterian College.)

That leaves, however, about 800 out-of-town men students who must find accommodation elsewhere.

Men's fraternities provide for approximately 150, while a co-operative residence on University Street, rented from the university on a year-to-year lease with most of its furnishings on loan from a theological college, takes care of 14.

### *Still Same Old Search But More Difficult*

For other out-of-town students there is still the same old search — more difficult now — that their predecessors knew. They, as did we, have sought and found and inhabited living quarters of varying degrees of comfort and convenience in districts of varying degrees of repute.

Actually the accommodation available throughout the city for **single men** students would be adequate — except that location, rent, board and kitchen privileges have not always been satisfactory. It has been found that students quite understandably preferred rooms, even inferior ones, close to the university, to much better and often more moderately priced accommodation in distant parts of the city. Again, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find rooms where board is provided. The old-time student boarding houses — and their landladies — seem fast to be passing into history and legend. One rooming house feature that is deplored is the extreme hardship suffered by some students when confined to bed by illness and entirely dependent upon the goodwill of other roomers or their landladies. Still, that again is a hazard which has been faced by most out-of-town students in the past. More serious is the matter of discrimination. Most of those who have offered accommodation will accept only students of their own racial origin — often of their own religion. That represents one of the most difficult problems facing those who strive to obtain satisfactory lodgings for McGill undergraduates.



**ROOMS REGISTRY:** *Invaluable service has been done to relieve the accommodation problem for students attending McGill by Rooms Registry. Pictured above are, left to right, Mrs. F. W. Shaver, Mrs. Gavin Graham, Mrs. Kenneth Hare, Mrs. Gerald Racey, Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, and, at phone, Miss Bazin. At right are three students seeking rooms for the session.*

### *Out-of-Town Women Students Face Problem*

Now as in the past, the majority of out-of-town women students live in university residences. The numbers accommodated, for both room and board, are as follows:

138 in the Royal Victoria College itself.

78 in Strathcona Hall — the very idea of which will no doubt shock many an old-timer who remembers the Hall as S.C.M. Headquarters and a **men's** residence. The Hall has now been sold by the Y.M.C.A. and will not be available to the university after next July.

34 in Donalda House — the building west of R.V.C. at the corner of Shuter.

28 in McLennan Hall — on Ontario Avenue, the home of that friend and benefactress of McGill, Miss I. C. McLennan who gave it to the university in 1943.



**ANNEX TO R.V.C.:** *Work has already begun on the five-storey annex to the Royal Victoria College which will provide accommodation for 162 girls. The plan, shown below was prepared by Barott, Marshall, Montgomery and Merrett. The building will face Sherbrooke street and will be connected to the present R.V.C. building.*

In the meantime work is proceeding on an addition to R.V.C. which will accommodate 160.

University residences in Montreal and at Macdonald College accommodate a total of 584 women students. That leaves about 200 who must live elsewhere. The number is not large, but the problem is difficult. Most of those offering accommodation don't want to accept women students. Rightly or wrongly they claim women require too much accommodation and service for laundry — and then the old problem of visitors is involved. Again, women are supposed to seek lodging only in places approved by the university. That naturally narrows the possibilities. In several cases it has been necessary for women to group together and secure apartments.

### *Many Married Veterans Require Accommodation*

The most serious problems — and most of the real tragedies connected with the student housing shortage — are those concerning married students. At the present time, there is an unusually large number of these at McGill, most of them veterans.

The university has done a great deal to meet this special need. The Peterson Residence was established in the former R.C.A.F. Barracks at Lachine. There 184 married students live with their steadily increasing families. At Macdonald College the university and D.V.A. built 60 three-roomed apartments, 20 of which are reserved exclusively for married veterans attending McGill. (Total accommodation at Macdonald is: 306 women, 390 single men, 60 married vets). At Dawson College at St. John's, where there is room for about 1200 single men (⅔ of whom are from Montreal), new accommodation has been made available for 36 married veterans with children and 54 married veterans without children. This is in addition to quarters for 95 married students attending classes at Dawson available last year.

Nevertheless, before college opened last fall, there were about 200 married students still seeking accommodation. Most of these naturally desired rooms with kitchen privileges. Both were very difficult to find. Indeed, it was practically impossible to obtain satisfactory living accommodation for these students. for the 1947-48 session, but the situation was slightly less discouraging this past autumn. Hence such disastrous basement experiences as mentioned in the beginning.

### *Magnificent Record Of Rooms Registry Service*

As has been said, much has been done by the university to provide additional residences

— but they are still far from adequate. Much also has been done by voluntary workers from the Alumnae Society and the Women Associates to assist students in finding satisfactory rooms.

For many years the Registrar's Office maintained a list of approved lodgings which students could consult. Then the late Mrs. N. B. MacLean took over the task insofar as finding lodgings for male students was concerned. In this she did magnificent work at great personal sacrifice. In the fall of 1946, the Women Associates formed a Rooms Registry. Both in 1946 and 1947 the Registry commenced its service in the first week of September and was open for a period of five successive weeks, with office space in the Union. In all, 55 volunteer workers served. They did a truly remarkable job in the face of many difficulties and often at great personal inconvenience. They maintained the office fully staffed from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. from Monday to Friday inclusive during their five weeks term of operation.

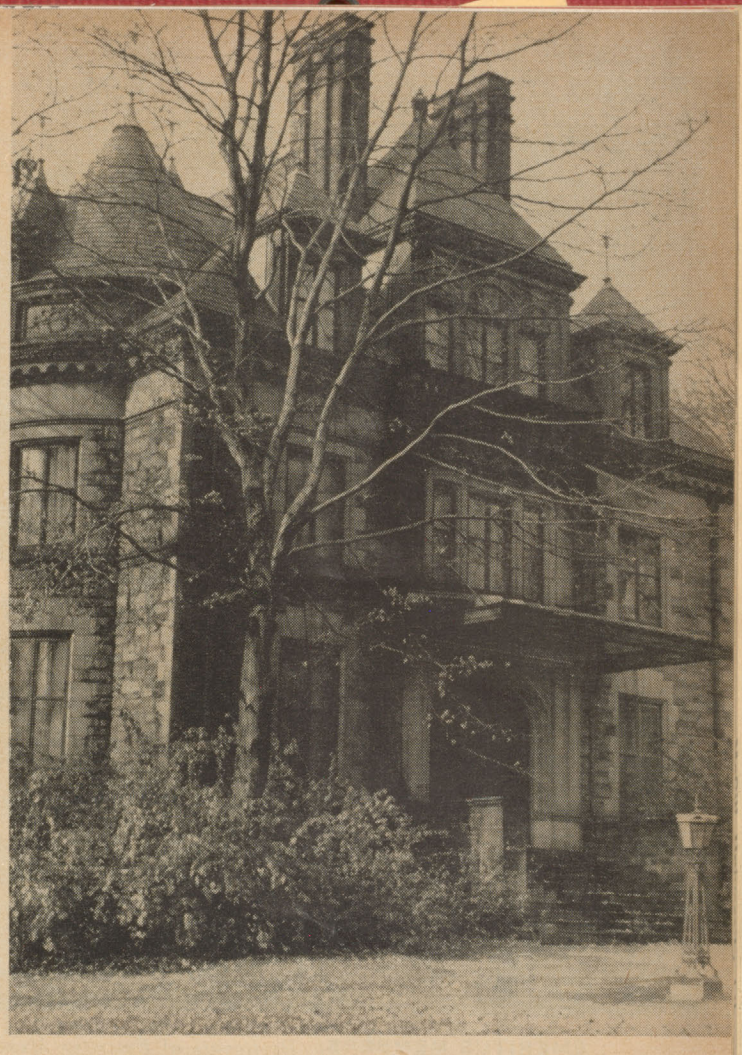
With the assistance of the university and the Graduates' Society, appeals for information concerning available rooms were sent out through the press, radio and church organizations. As a result, in the fall of 1947, 1200 available rooms were listed.

Mrs. Charles Grant was engaged by the university for a short time to inspect rooms before they were rented to students, but obviously she could not hope to make a personal inspection of all 1200. Many, therefore, had to be accepted upon the basis of the impression created by the landlady, the district in which the rooms were located, etc. The rooms offered were in all kinds of private houses, tourist houses, flats and apartments. Some were pleasant and attractive; others plain, even shabby; few were dirty and hopelessly unsuitable. Many tourist houses on Sherbrooke and Dorchester Streets in particular were especially attractive and well furnished, but their prices generally were higher than the average out-of-town student seemed able or willing to pay.

Of 525 applicants in the fall of 1947, the Registry was successful in placing 292. It is interesting to note the districts in which these were accommodated:

| | |
|---|---|
| Central Montreal (within walking distance) | 153 |
| Westmount | 57 |
| Snowdon | 12 |
| Outremont | 34 |
| N.D.G. | 36 |
| | 292 |

Of this number 41 were women students.



**ROSS HOUSE:** *Formerly the J. K. L. Ross residence on Peel Street, this building was recently acquired by the University, gift of J. W. McConnell, University Governor. It is being used to house 131 men students.*

In Douglas Hall this year, room and board is provided at a daily rate of $3.00. This means that an Arts student, for example, pays $635 a year for single room, $595 for a double.

In Wilson Hall, the comparable totals are $625 and $585.

Women in R.V.C. pay $635 for a single, $610 for a double room.

At Dawson College, the rate for room and board is, in the dormitory, $1.75 a day; in rooms, $2.00.

At the Peterson Residence, married veterans in one room pay $90 a month; for two rooms with one child, $100.; for two rooms with three children, $110, and so on.

Outside the university residences, the accommodation, arrangements and prices paid are as varied as could possibly be imagined.

Last year the price of rooms ranged from $2.50 to $10.00 per week. Double rooms with twin beds were usually $5.00 per person, sometimes $6.00. For three in a room with three

*(Continued on Page 58)*



**EMERITUS MEMBERS:** *Recipients of Emeritus Memberships in the Graduates Society at the Autumn Reception to 1948 graduates, given by the Alumnae Society, left to right, seated: Miss Agnes James, '93, Mrs. Walter Vaughan, '95, Miss Donalda McFee, '88 and Miss Louise Shaw, '94. Standing: Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, '24, president of the Alumnae; Miss Isabel Brittain, '94, Mrs. F. P. Shearwood, '90, and Mrs. A. E. Fry, '90. Mrs. Percy C. Leslie, '94, is absent from the photograph.*

# The Donaldas at the Alumnae

There was genuine expression of interest in the Alumnae Society on the part of the Class of '48 which could be heard quite clearly above the hum of conversation at the reception in the R. V. C. Drawing Room, on Oct. 21st, when the Society welcomed to its ranks the new graduates.

Not only did they follow the President's outline of the Society's aims with great attention, but they felt, in the words of one of their number, "Something of the privilege of a higher education, hitherto taken for granted, when a graduate of over fifty years told how women's attendance at McGill was the culmination of a long and uphill struggle."

The highlight of the reception was the presentation of Emeritus Membership in the Graduates' Society to some of the Donaldas. The early classes of women were so called after Sir Donald Smith whose grant to the University made the higher education of women possible.

Mrs. Buchanan stressed the support these early graduates had given the Alumnae over the years. Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Alumnae Vice-President on the Board of the parent Executive, made the presentations to the following: Miss J. Donalda McFee, B.A. '88, Mrs. A. D. Fry, B.A. '90; Mrs. Fred P. Shearwood, B.A. '90; Miss Martha Brown, B.A. '91; (in absentia), Miss Frances R. Angus, B.A. '93; (in absentia); Miss Agnes James, B.A. '93; Miss Isobel Brittain, B.A. '94, M.A. '11; Mrs. Percy Leslie, B.A. '94; Miss S. Louise Shaw, B.A. '94; Mrs. John Botterell, B.A. '95 (in absentia); Mrs. Walter Vaughan, B.A. '95, M.A.

'99, L.L.D. '37; Mrs. A. V. Seferovitch, B.A. '96; M.A. '00; Mrs. A. O. Dawson, Past Student (in absentia).

Miss Isobel Brittain, replying on behalf of the recipients, spoke of the satisfaction of seeing the women's classes at the University grow ever larger and the scope of studies broaden to such an extent that there was hardly a field in which the women were not represented.

Also present at the tea were three of the four Alumnae Scholarship winners, Dorothy Spowart, Rose Mamelek, Vivian Monro, and Doreen Irwin. The scholarships donated annually by the Society are the Susan Cameron Vaughan, the Georgina Hunter, the Helen R. Y. Reid and the Ethel Hurlbatt.

The guests were received by the President, Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Mrs. G. F. Savage, Miss Virginia Cameron and Miss Barbara Baker, Class '48.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. O. S. Tyndale, Mrs. F. Cyril James, Mrs. Eric A. Leslie, Mrs. J. H. Norris, Mrs. E. C. Common, Miss Edith Simpson, Miss Isabel Hurst, Mrs. W. D. Lough, Mrs. Gavin Graham, Miss Margaret Dodds, Miss Betty Dunn and Mrs. M. MacKenzie. They were assisted by Mrs. E. L. Clarke, Mrs. R. R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. F. H. Boothroyd and Miss Kathleen Flack.

## *Speaking Contest for Girls is Sponsored by Alumnae*

Through its education committee, the Alumnae Society of McGill University is sponsoring a public speaking contest for senior high school girls. This contest will be somewhat similar to the one that the Rotary Club of Montreal holds for boys.

The education committee, headed by Mrs. E. L. Clarke, decided that the contest should be confined to girls of Grades XI and XII of the twelve high schools of Greater Montreal and the equivalent grades of four private schools, Trafalgar School, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, The Study, and Weston School.

Each school is to be asked to select a contestant by March 1. These contestants are to take part in inter-school eliminations until the number is reduced to six.

The six finalists will be heard at a general meeting of the Alumnae Society in the spring when the judges will choose the winners and present the prizes. A prize of twenty-five dollars and a cup will be presented to the winning contestant and a prize of ten dollars to the runner-up.

The Alumnae Society plans to make this contest an annual event.

## *Dr. Vibert Douglas to Speak at Next Alumnae Meeting*

The guest speaker at the January meeting of the Alumnae Society will be Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, president of the International Federation of University Women and Dean of Women at Queen's University. One of McGill's own distinguished graduates, Dr. Douglas will tell about her recent experiences in Europe.

In February a United Nations meeting is planned, at which a prominent speaker will discuss international affairs.

The Society intends to hold one bridge this year, in February. This will be for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships.

## R.V.C. '38

The class of R. V. C. '38 held a reunion dinner at the Four Hundred Club on Friday, November 12th. The girls met for a few minutes "get-together" before the meal, when they exchanged news and renewed acquaintances of ten years ago. After dinner several letters were read from girls who are living outside of Montreal, and who were unable to attend. Each one present then gave a brief resume of their life since 1938.

Those present were Della Allen, Effie Astbury, Margaret Boyd, Doris Marsh Davidson, Mary Dohan, Bessie Saltzman Doubilet, Carol Ripstein Fenster, Babette Rehfuss Large, Rose Beiss Light, Peggy Hannan Mackay, Kay Baxter Markham, Georgina Kaye McConnell, Sheila McFarlane, May Robertson, Catherine Scofield, Betty Stewart Shapiro, Janet Sheperd, Ruth Cohen Sichel, Ruth Swinton Stevenson, Beryl Webster, Kay Graham Weir, and Edna Wootan of Montreal; Kay Probert Blore and Catherine Stewart McMorran of Ottawa; Phyllis McKenna Duchastel of Silery, Que.; Noreen Patterson Cooper of Asbestos; and Frieda Bindman Dougherty of Thetford Mines.



**AUTUMN CONVOCATION:** *Shown above addressing the Fall Convocation on Founder's Day this year is Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, who received an honorary degree. Seated on the platform, left to right: J. W. McConnell, University Governor; His Worship, Mayor Camillien Houde, of Montreal; Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor; His Excellency Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Visitor of McGill; Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor; Her Excellency Viscountess Alexander, who received an honorary LL.D. degree; Premier Maurice Duplessis, of the Province of Quebec, who had conferred on him an honorary LL.D.; and Prof. A. H. S. Gillson, formerly Dean of Arts and Science at McGill, now President of the University of Manitoba, who also received an LL.D. degree. In picture at left, below, is John T. Hackett, K.C., M.P., president of the Canadian Bar Association, who received an honorary D.C.L. at a special Convocation in September. At right, below, is shown Her Excellency Viscountess Alexander, being congratulated on the occasion of the Fall Convocation by Chancellor Tyndale.*





## The Principal's Page . . .

# *The Significance of the Class Reunion*

**by Dr. F. Cyril James**

DURING the past few weeks I have participated in three class reunions — Medicine, 1898, Engineering, 1908, and Commerce, 1938. These are but a small portion of the total number of reunions that have been held, but if all of them were as successful as those in which I participated the plans of the Graduates' Society of McGill University has got off to a good start.

No other activity of the Society more effectively underlines the important fact that every man and woman who has studied at McGill University is for all his life a member of our University family. In his own profession and his home community, often thousands of miles away from the familiar campus, he is an ambassador of McGill. His reputation adds to the prestige of the University in the minds of his neighbours. His example encourages young men and women to try to enter the University from which he graduated.

### *Strengthening Ties That Link Us All To McGill*

The ties that link our graduates to McGill are not, however, always easy to maintain by isolated individual contact. Those ties are strengthened by sharing with other McGill graduates the activities of the local Branch of the Graduates' Society. But they are strengthened most by class reunions at McGill itself.

Here there is an opportunity to recall with those who shared the experiences of one's own undergraduate days the memory of outstanding occasions, and each one of us knows that no other member of the Graduates' Society is quite the same as one's classmates. There is an opportunity to live again in the familiar atmosphere of the University, to see the changes that have occurred in buildings, to renew friendships with old teachers and to meet the younger men who are their successors. There is also for us who remain at the University the pleasure of seeing you again, learning of your accomplishments and hearing your comments or criticisms.

### *Close Co-Operation And Continued Contact*

Close cooperation and continued contact are necessary if the McGill graduates are to play a vital part in the life of the University. The personal interest of graduates in McGill is fully as important as their generous contributions of cash to the War Memorial Fund and the Alma Mater Fund. It is that interest which has made the Placement Service so great a success and its importance spreads to many fields.

In a word, the Class Reunions are the corollary of the visits made by officers of the Graduates Society and members of the University to distant branches. In your own homes, and on the campus, in the academic home that we all share, we must meet often to refresh our memories, to renew acquaintance and to exchange counsel.

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# *Eighteen Annual Reunions is Record of Science '30*

The members of Science '30 were the last to graduate from Old McGill with the degree of B.Sc. in Applied Science. The following year, the course was changed from four to five years and the degree to B.Eng.

Since graduation, this class has been one of the few to hold an annual reunion dinner, and with a major depression and a world war to interfere, their record of eighteen annual meetings is a challenge to those now graduating.

The photo reproduced in this issue shows a typical group, which gathered again this year in the Queen's Hotel, in the familiar room, with the familiar banner. With the inception of the Dartmouth Plan, they have decided to lend their support to the Graduates' Society by joining in the programme for the Reunion in 1949, at which time, they will celebrate, a year ahead, their 20th anniversary. Thereafter, they will join in every fifth year, carrying on as before in between.

# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GARDEN PARTY



*Mrs. J. A. Parker, hostess, greets Mrs. Robert L. Crummer (Ruby Aileen Norris, R.V.C. '09), as Dr. Parker and Mrs. Robert Christie look smilingly on.*



*Left to right: Kenneth B. Jacques, M.D. CM. '37; Albert H. Rodi, M.D. CM. '39 (both practising Orthopedic Surgery in Los Angeles); Mrs. Kenneth Jacques, graduate of Royal Victoria Hospital nursing school; Mrs. A. H. Rodi; Mrs. J. A. Parker (hostess); Francis H. Redewill, Jr., M.D. CM. '37, pediatrician, and Mrs. Redewill.*



*Left to right: Robert Christie, B.Sc. '37; manager of the local offices of the Sun Life Assurance Company; Dr. Joseph A. Parker, M.D. CM. '22, practising general surgery in Los Angeles; W. E. Thompson, M.D. CM '82, retired physician after forty years active practice in Alaska and the Yukon (the oldest McGill graduate in the area); Douglas W. MacMillan, M.D. CM. '22, practising orthopedic surgeon in Los Angeles; Mrs. J. A. Parker, the hostess, and Mrs. Robert Christie.*

# The Alma Mater Fund

## *Fund Secretary Reports Widespread Enthusiasm for Annual Giving*

**by F. Lyle Pattee**

THE Martlets spread their wings this summer and the McGill Alma Mater Fund took to the air in a big way, thanks to Eddie Taylor who undertook to visit as many of the forty-one branches as possible.

Lorne Gales and I found that when you travel with Mr. Taylor, you travel fast and you travel far, as he uses a Gruman Mallard amphibious plane to drop down when and where the graduates please.

The fact that we were able to visit over thirty of the forty-one branches in Canada and the United States and explain the new programme to the executives of the branches has, I think, much to do with the splendid start that the Fund has made up to time of going to press.

At every branch the new programme received the same hearty endorsement and the unanimous feeling seemed to be that at least the Graduates' Society had evolved a plan that would ensure a maximum amount of support to the University with a minimum amount of bother or interference with Graduates' Society activities. It will, we believe, do away with fund raising at Graduates' Society meetings and functions.

"Sox" Ferrabee, who has just returned from a tour of the West Coast where he visited branches of the Graduates' Society from Los Angeles to Victoria, reports the same endorsement of the new programme by the graduates.

Eight thousand McGill graduates can't be wrong. That is the number who have indicated definite interest in the University and the Graduates' Society.

There are two very good reasons why we urge you to send in your subscription to the McGill Alma Mater Fund if you have not already done so:

1. This is a programme which will, we hope, continue as long as McGill University is in existence and although it is expected that the Fund will continue to grow with the years and play an increasingly important part in the future of the University, the success of the fund in the first year will have an important influence on the future. Make yourself one of the charter members of the most important programme that The Graduates Society has ever undertaken by sending in your subscription now, if you have not already done so.

2. The Graduates' Society has expanded rapidly since the early twenties and it deserves the full support of all graduates and past students of McGill. Its many and varied activities are aimed to supply an interest for all members. Placement service, library facilities, student welfare through the undergraduates interest, social functions, sports, to mention only a few, but it needs your support. There is no longer any membership fee but the University helps the Society financially, based on the number of subscriptions to the McGill Alma Mater Fund.

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## *Val Wilson New Class Secretary of Science '26—Reunion Held*

On Saturday, 23rd October, fifteen members of the Class of Science '26 met at the "400" Club to talk over the past and compare notes on the present.

Those present passed a vote of thanks to Jim Milligan for his able services as Class Secretary, and wished him good luck in his new position in Hamilton, Ont.

Present at the dinner were: Eddie Dion; Percy Danford; "Little" Moore; Ian Henderson; Doug. Converse; Forest Rutherford; Leigh Bladon; Willard Kyle; Jim Milligan; Doug. Bremner; George Vernot; Guy Rinfret; Val. Wilson; Brigham Young; and Ernie Jubien.

Val. Wilson is now Class Secretary, and can be reached at the Engineering Building, McGill.



**COMMERCE '25:** *Standing, left to right: Keith Owens, Walter Potter, Walter Johnson, Frank Millington, Lindsay Webster, Harry Hayes and Fred Webb. Seated: "Pash" Pashley, Don Patton, Howard Knee, Walter Blunt, George Grimson, Lovell Mickles and John Thomas.*

**IN CALGARY:** *Left to right, H. R. Younger, '10, Dr. Douglas Gorrell, '37, G. Maxwell Bell, '32, E. P. Taylor '22, William Sellar, '35, Dr. Clara Christie, '25, Grant M. Carlyle, '34, F. Lyle Pattee, '31, Alma Mater Fund director, Mrs. William Sellar, '34, and Colin M. McDougall, '40, director of the McGill Placement Service.*





**IN WASHINGTON, D.C.:** *At the home of R. W. A. Dunn, '39, left to right, Dr. Vincent T. Young, '37, H. H. Wright, '45 (in rear), J. R. Murray, '41, "Bob" Dunn, Mrs. E. H. Hickey, '34, Mrs. Dunn, '39, Miss Elizabeth Weiss, '37, Mrs. E. Ryan, '40 (seated in front), and E. P. Taylor, '22, chairman of the Alma Mater Fund.*



**AT EDMONTON:** *Taken at a meeting of the Alma Mater Fund held at Edmonton, left to right, William J. Dick, '11, and Mrs. W. J. Melrose, '97.*

**B. ENG. '34:** *(Left to right, Standing) — S. T. "Stan" Rudkin, R. W. "Bob" Phillips, Marcus Stein, J. J. A. "Alf" Peterson, O. R. "Orbie" Brumell, J. A. T. "Jack" Butler, D. H. "Doug" Cross, E. H. "Eddie" McCann, F. W. B. "Fred" Shaw, C. A. "Al" Graham, W. N. Asbury (B.Sc. '37, an unexpected guest), G. M. "Gil" Young. (Seated) A. H. "Alf" Lewis, S. M. "Steve" Lyman, E. A. "Ned " Hankin, P. B. "Phil" French, J. S. "Steve" Wallace, A. P. "Andre" Benoit, G. S. "George" Panos, Fred Gamble.*





**WHO'S WINNING?** *'Twas at McGill's home game with Varsity this fall, which ended a shade more than slightly in favor of the latter, that this picture of varying emotions was taken. Shown in the stands, left to right, are Dr. F. Cyril James (cigarette in hand), Principal and Vice-Chancellor; His Excellency Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor-General and Visitor of McGill University; Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor; and Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, '21, Minister of Finance in the Federal Cabinet.*

# Through Thick and Thin — Mostly Thin

## *Head Football Coach and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Sums Up "The Season"*

**by Vic Obeck**

I MOST certainly sympathize with all of you long-suffering McGill graduates who have been hearing this monotonous tale, over and over for ten years, about McGill's football team not making a creditable showing.

As most of you know, this is my second year here, and I can say, frankly, that I, too, am very disappointed that we were not able to show up better this season than we did. We started out in fine fashion by beating Queen's 20-12, and giving Western a very close battle, losing to them only 24-19 in Montreal. As you know, however, after this "moral victory", we were soundly drubbed — twice by Toronto and once by Western. We finished off the season in a sea of mud, with a very close game against Queen's, which we lost 10-7.

I have no alibis to offer, simply because there aren't any. I think, however, that most of you do realize that we cannot receive the same calibre of material here at McGill that the Ontario institutions do. Only a few high schools in Quebec have any football instruction at all — therefore, among our students from this Province, we get a very low percentage of football players. Toronto and Western, on the other hand, are situated in the heart of the best "football country" in Canada, and, naturally, receive the best players in the country. To combat this problem, I have been trying to expand and improve football

*(Continued on Page 77)*

# *Pre-Football Luncheon*



*Above: Douglas W. Ambridge, '23, Donald A. Baillie, '23, T. R. McLagan, '23.*



*Left to right, above: Brian Doherty, of Toronto; Jerry O'Brien, '48, Bruce Yorke, Toronto, and Charles Brenchley, of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society.*



*Mr. Justice Gregor Barclay, '09, and Col. A. A. Magee, '15, buy their lunch tickets from Miss Elizabeth McNab, '41.*

*Below: H. A. Calkins, '12, of San Francisco; F. Douglas Derrick, '17, of London, Eng.; and Victor E. Dawson, '08, of Los Angeles.*






**SCIENCE '30:** *Left to right, standing: John Francis, Ewing Tait, Jack Mellor, Les Berenstein, Tom Jopling, Cliff Frost and Basil Hutchinson. Seated: Dick Yeomans, Gordy Sutton, Tom Brown, Dick Hirsch, Ritchie Timm, Tom Morrison and Ben Berger. At bottom of picture: Keith Wallace and Frank Carbray. Inset: Hastings Skelton.*

**ENGINEERING SOMETHING AT BANFF:** *Six prominent engineering figures of the class of '14 got together at the Engineering Institute convention at Banff this summer. Left to right, they are R. E. Jamieson, Howard Kennedy, G. F. Layne, I. M. Fraser, R. C. Flitton and R. N. Coke.*





**MEDICINE '98:** *Standing, left to right: C. H. Brown, of Ottawa; E. A. Gladman, of Fulton, N.Y.; C. A. Peters, of Montreal; W. W. Lynch, of Sherbrooke, Que.; F. W. Harvey, of Montreal; W. R. Jamieson, of El Paso, Texas; David A. Whitton, of Ottawa. Seated, left to right: Wm. Fred Sihler, of Devil's Lake, N. Dakota; S. A. Banfill, of Montreal; Robert U. Patterson, of Baltimore, Md.*

## *Medicine '98 Has Rousing Fifthtieth Anniversary*

Under the enthusiastic and capable chairmanship of Dr. C. A. Peters and Dr. F. W. Harvey the 50th anniversary reunion of the class of Medicine '98 was held on Thursday, October 14th, until Saturday the 16th.

The main items on the programme were visits to the Medical Building and Osler Library followed by lunch at Douglas Hall and a visit to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The concluding event on the opening day of the reunion was a most enjoyable reception tendered to the class by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of the University, and Mrs. James at their residence on Pine Avenue.

Friday was taken up by a visit to the Cyclotron Building and a mixed luncheon party at the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

On Saturday, the 16th, the class attended the Western vs. McGill football match. In the evening the class reunion dinner was held at the University Club, the concluding event of a most interesting three days.

Among those attending the reunion were General R. U. Patterson, former surgeon-general of the United States Army, Dr. W. F. Sihler, of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, Dr. W. R. Jamieson, of El Paso, Texas, Dr. E. A. Gladman, of Fulton, N.Y., and Doctors D. A. Whitton, S. A. Banfill, W. L. Barlow, C. A. Peters and F. W. Harvey, of Montreal.

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## *Engineering '34 Reunion*

The Class reunion dinner of Engineering '34 was held on October 23rd, 1948, at the Queen's Hotel. The dinner was attended by twenty-one classmates, many of whom went to the McGill-Varsity game and the football luncheon at the Gym earlier in the day.

In future it is intended to hold an informal reunion each year on the occasion of the Varsity game, and to organize a full-fledged formal reunion every third year. A system of changing the personnel of the reunion committee from time-to-time has been arranged.



**SCIENCE '08:** *Front row, left to right: Mrs. E. S. Holloway, Mrs. C. R. Ayre, Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh, Mrs. G. M. Pitts, Mrs. G. Sproule, Mrs. W. J. Ahearn and Mrs. M. Letourneau. Second row: Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Mrs. J. C. Callaghan, E. S. Holloway, G. Sproule, Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. E. Winslow-Spragge, Mrs. J. S. Cameron, F. Davis and Gordon Pitts. Third row: C. R. Ayre, J. S. Cameron, W. Briegel, W. J. Ahern and M. Letourneau. Back row: J. C. Callaghan, R. T. Mohan, C.B.E.; E. Winslow-Spragge, C.B.E.; G. Robertson, C. E. Richardson, G. Raphael, Mrs. E. N. Mercer, V. Dawson, John Forbes and W. Spencer.*

## *Medicine '23 Holds Memorable 25th Anniversary Reunion*

Of the 102 living graduates of the Class of Medicine '23, 66 sat down to dinner in the Ritz Carlton Hotel to celebrate their 25th anniversary this Fall. The week-long reunion, which coincided with the fall Clinical Conference of the Montreal Medico-Chi, was one of the outstanding reunions held this fall, and culminated more than a year's very hard work by Doctors Frank Shaver, Harry Ballon, Lem Ereaux, Doug Ackman and Jim Quinn.

The highlight of the reunion was the final dinner held in the Ritz Carlton Hotel, with Dr. Charles S. Martin, former Dean of the Medical Faculty, as guest of honour and main speaker of the evening. Present too was Dr. Fred Smith, Dean of the Medical Faculty to-day.

Special guests to whom presentations were made were William Tobin (now 86 years old), former janitor of the Medical Building and perennial King Cook; George Muir, former prosector of the Department of Anatomy; and P. Lennox, lab. assistant to the late Professor R. Rutten, former professor of chemistry.

Among the out-of-town guests were Doctors H. Garrioch, of North Battleford; S. H. McLeod and I. Brodie, of Calgary; J. C. Hay, of Port Angeles, Washington; J. C. Acker, of Halifax; George Boon, of Oakharbor, Ohio; Garfield Duncan, of Philadelphia; Emerson Hill, of Torrington, Conn.; W. B. Ein, of Newark, N.J.; Vic Mader, of Halifax; George Skinner, of Saint John, N.B.; M. Marks, of Cleveland, Ohio; W. G. Thurston, of Swift Current, Sask.; F. E. Wait, of Saskatoon; and E. N. Sulis, Longview, Washington.

# Quite an Occasion in London

## *McGill Society of Great Britain Entertains Distinguished University Personalities*

**by Mildred M. Wheatley**

ON Thursday, July 29th, the McGill Society of Great Britain gave a dinner at London House in honour of the Chancellors and Vice-Chancellors of Canadian Universities recently attending the Empire University Congress in Oxford.

Among the many distinguished guests were: His Excellency the American Ambassador, the Hon. Lewis W. Douglas; the High Commissioner for Canada, Mr. Norman Robertson; Sir William Macnamara Goodenough, Bart., Chairman of the Council of Governors, Dominion Students' Hall Trust; the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Grahamstown; the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Keewatin; the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Guiana; Lord Moran of Manton and Lady Moran; Lord Portal of Hungerford and Lady Portal; Lord Wakehurst of Ardingly; Lord du Parcq; Lord and Lady Webb Johnson; Sir Herbert Eason and Lady Eason; Sir Frank Newson-Smith, Bart.; Sir Hugh Lett; Sir Campbell Stuart and Sir William Clark.

Besides the many members of the McGill Society present, blocs of seats had been reserved for each of the other Canadian Universities who were well represented.

London House, the imposing residence for Commonwealth students at London University, was a fit setting for such a gathering. It is an extensive and modern building, whose quadrangle provided refreshing vistas of green on a stifling night.

A reception was held before dinner, which was served in the Banqueting Hall.

Grace was said by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Grahamstown and at the conclusion of dinner, Dr. Thomas F. Cotton, President of the McGill Society of Great Britain, rose to propose the Toast to the King. Dr. Cotton then welcomed the guests of honour, recalling the distinguished services each had rendered, not only to his own University, but to the advancement of learning in Canada. He saw in this gathering a symbol of the unity of all Canadian Universities; a unity epitomised by the recently formed Canadian University Alumni Association of Great Britain.

### *American Ambassador Pays Tribute To McGill*

The American Ambassador was then called upon to propose the toast to McGill. He began by referring to those two great bodies, the Board of Governors of McGill University and the Government of the United States of America, who, in their "inscrutable wisdom" had seen fit to appoint him to two such high and honourable positions — that of Principal of McGill University and of Ambassador at the Court of St. James. He recalled with pleasure and gratitude the happiness of his years at McGill, paying tribute to her as a great University, who, through the work of such eminent men as Sir William Osler and Lord Rutherford, has so widely influenced and benefited mankind. He saw in their unswerving and devoted search for truth a great power, which, carried on by their successors not only at McGill but in universities all over the world, might in time establish that ideal democracy for which men so passionately hope and so stumblingly strive. For knowledge and the pursuit of truth have from time immemorial been universal, transcending the petty struggles of nations in their lust for empire, wealth or power. They acknowledge no state boundaries; no tariff walls surround them. They are not bound by race or creed but teach good faith, fair dealing, tolerance and that love of humanity which a world torn by tragic suffering so sorely and so desperately needs.

### *Principal Envisages Even More Illustrious Future*

The Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James, in reply, speculated as to what might have been Lord Rutherford's sensations could he have seen the length to which his discoveries had been carried and the uses to which they had been put. He spoke of the astonishing growth of McGill from the small beginnings of a hundred years ago to the great University of over 8,000 students of today, and he looked forward to an even more illustrious future.

The Chancellor of McGill University, the

*(Continued on Page 76)*

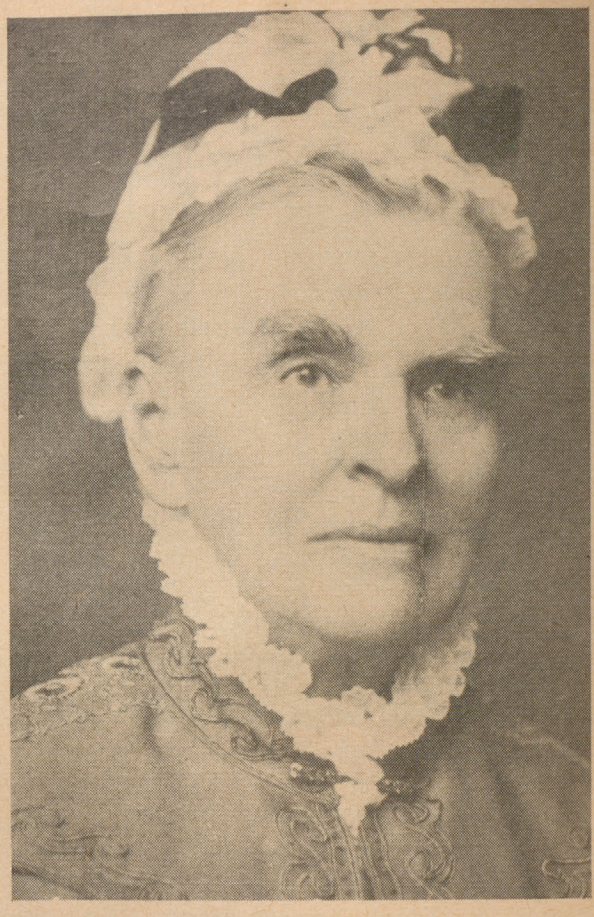
# *Women and the University*

*by* **Mrs. F. P. Shearwood, Arts '90**

ALTHOUGH the university education of women is a comparatively young institution in Canada, the wise men and women who laid its foundation have all passed away. Their immediate successors who completed the foundation and began to build up the superstructure, are also leaving us one by one. The things that they knew, and the action which their knowledge suggested, will soon be a lost record unless it is told and registered among the minutes and chronicles of the recognised societies of erstwhile graduates of old McGill. For this reason it may be well to look into the state of the higher education of women in the eighteen-eighties. The first class of women at McGill graduated in 1888, and their graduates society (The Alumnae) was formed in 1889.

There are among the names of the benefactors of the cause of this higher education, several who are themselves still remembered, even by recent graduates of the Royal Victoria College.

Many of the members of the Alumnae can call to mind Miss Helen Gairdner, who for so many years rendered ever ready help in the reception office of the R.V.C. She was honoured in 1916 by the Alumnae by a presentation under the presidency of Mrs. Walter Johnson, (Marion Belyea, Arts 1903). Miss Gairdner was from 1878 to 1884 secretary of a group of women whose title was "The Ladies Educational Society" of which Mrs. G. W. Simpson was President. These ladies boldly advocated the (then considered preposterous) idea of granting women access to the Arts Course which before 1883 had been offered exclusively to men. Some of the other members of this group were Lady Dawson, wife of the Principal of McGill, Hannah Willard Lyman, Jane Redpath, Julia Parker (afterwards Lady Drummond), Bessie Symmers and Sarah Smith, Anne Molson, of Belmont Hall, and many others who were socially influential in the Montreal society of that date. They had a sufficient number of sympathetic friends to make a full audience in the Synod Hall on University Street. In that Hall these ladies met weekly to hear from the professors at McGill a repetition of some of the lectures delivered to the men in the Arts Course. Examinations, similar to those required by the



**Mrs. G. W. Simpson**

University from the men confronted the women and they took very high marks and standing at the end of each term. One of this group, Louisa Gwilt, repeatedly sent in perfect papers and a long time afterwards married the Dean of Faculty of Arts, Dr. W. T. Leach.

It is not generally known or remembered that to the President of this group of educationalists should be attributed acknowledgement and gratitude for procuring the finances for the first Donalda Endowment in 1883. A glance at the history of the life of this distinguished lady may explain how fitting it was that she should sponsor the project of the admission of women to McGill.

Lucy Stanynought, wife of Geo. W. Simpson, was born in Richmond, a suburb of London, England, on March 1st, 1827, and in her later years was fond of relating how she was taken at ten years of age to the coronation of Queen Victoria. Belonging as she did to a leisured class family, at an early age she devoted herself to the pursuit of classical studies as well as to music and the other accomplishment of that day. In her musical studies under Stephen

*(Continued on Page 54)*



**FOR SERVICES RENDERED:** *Gordon MacL. Pitts, '08, receives a Life Membership in the Graduates' Society from Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, '24, Immediate Past President of the Society. In recognition of his services as Class Secretary of Science '08, Mr. Pitts was also presented with a painting by his classmates at the recent re-union.*

## *Fortieth Anniversary is Marked by Science '08*

On Friday and Saturday, October 22nd and 23rd, the Class of Science '08 held its fortieth anniversary reunion. The programme opened with the registration of the members at the offices of the McGill Graduates' Society, 3466 University Street. The following members registered: Walter J. Ahern, Charles R. Ayre, Harry E. Bates, (Shawinigan Falls), Walter O. Breigel, John C. Callaghan (Hamilton), James S. Cameron, Francis M. Davis, Victor E. Dawson (Los Angeles), John H. Forbes, Edward S. Holloway, (Ste. Therese), J. Colin Kemp, Marius Letourneau, Richard T. Mohan, (Toronto), Edgar G. Montgomery, Jasper H. H. Nicolls (Ottawa), Gordon M. Pitts, Gordon S. Raphael (Vancouver), Herbert W. Read (Sackville, N.B.), Charles E. Richardson (St. Mary's, Ont.), Gilbert Robertson, Walter Spencer, Gordon St. G. Sproule, Edward S. Winslow-Spragge.

The members and their wives were the guests of the Laurentien Hotel at luncheon, and were welcomed by T. K. Demorest, the manager. This opening event of the reunion was held in the new Convocation Room of the Hotel, which was suitably decorated for the occasion and provided an opportunity for the renewal of old acquaintances in a most congenial environment.

Following the luncheon, the party boarded a chartered bus and made a tour of the City which included a visit to the Chalet and Look-out, the University of Montreal, Lafontaine Park, the Botanical Gardens and St. Helen's Island, terminating at the City Hall.

Here a reception was held by His Worship, the Mayor of Montreal, Mr. Camillien Houde, and on being personally introduced the guests were invited to memorialize their visit by signing the "Golden Book". After the reception a short tour was made of the City Hall, during which the Mayor and the party were photographed in the Council Chamber.

From the City Hall the group adjourned to the Cercle Universitaire where they were entertained at dinner, in the course of which Gordon McL. Pitts was presented with Honorary Life Membership in the Graduates' Society by Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Immediate Past President of the Society.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a private showing of a most interesting and appropriate College picture, "An Apartment for Peggy", which was provided through the courtesy of Paramount Pictures at their studios.

*(Continued on Page 59)*



**COMMERCE '28:** *Front row, left to right: Fred Gross, Frank Harquail, Tommy Arnold, Charlie Petch, Louis Dowling, George Severs and Gordie Nelles. Back row: Fred Tilton, John Lessard, Bob Quinlan, Don Morrell, Homer Camerlain, Aubrey Rothwell, Bill Power, Hal Ayers and Eddie Galvin.*

## *Commerce '28 Re-union Pledges $1,000 to Alma Mater Fund*

On Saturday, November 13th, the class of Commerce '28 held their first reunion since graduation. Of the 65-odd ladies and gentlemen who started commerce in 1924 only 24 made the grade and of this number 11 were present for the reunion, along with eight past students.

Of the distinguished gentlemen present, one came from as far west as Bellevue, Alberta, others came from various cities outside of Montreal, and our only American graduate arrived with his wife from New York City.

The programme consisted of attending the Graduates' Society luncheon at the McGill C.O.T.C. Officers Mess, following which the more hardy types sat through the football game between Queens and McGill and later all rendezvoused at the Windsor Hotel for a mixed cocktail party where Freddy Gross, in his own inimitable way, played dance music of 20 years ago. After chasing home the female members of the party, seventeen of the class sat down to an excellent stag dinner in Salon B at the Windsor Hotel.

The dinner was routine, but the highlight was the reaction to the appeal made on behalf of the McGill Alma Mater Fund. Those present at the dinner contributed a total of $1,000 to the Fund and it was hoped that this average could be maintained for the balance of the class of '28 who were unable to be present.

Sunday, those who could make it, along with their wives, gathered at Charlie Petch's house to finish off the heel taps left over from the Saturday night dinner. As such a good time was had by all, it was decided to have another get-together on our 25th Anniversary.

*Be Sure to Consult*

THE DARTMOUTH PLAN

Chart on Re-unions

*See Page 80*




THE MACDONALD LASSIE
BY REX WOODS

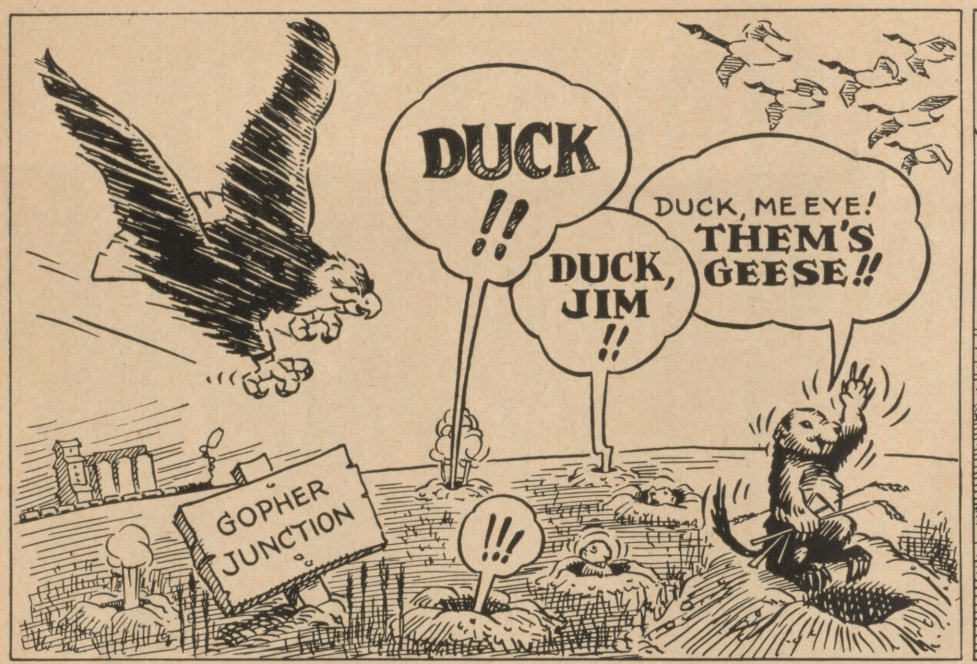
# Season's Greetings

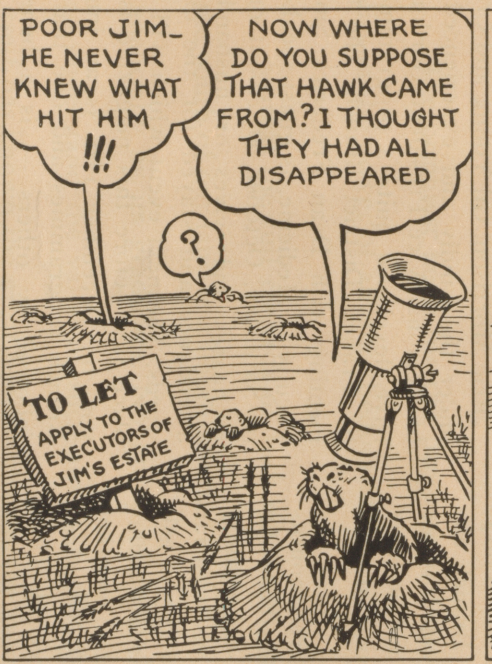
MACDONALD TOBACCO CO.




**IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF:** *By virtue of the great turnout at the reunion of Science '23 this fall, President Baillie's Dinner Party takes up an entire page of the news. The Editor gave up trying to list all the names. That would take another page!*

# CARLING'S CONSERVATION CORNER







This is one of Nature's "food-chains" which keep animals and plants in their right proportions, or balance. Before killing what may appear to be a pest, think of what it means to you. Remember— Nature in balance is Nature unspoiled.

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† *Nature Unspoiled* — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

## News From the Branches . . .

# *From Coast-to-Coast and Beyond McGill Men and Women Are Active*

**by D. Lorne Gales, '35**
*General Secretary, Graduates' Society*

If each of the Branch meetings held this Fall was given as complete coverage as both the Editor and the General Secretary, not to mention the hard working Branch executives who are the real backbone of our organization, would like, there would be little room for any other news in this issue of your quarterly.

As we look back over the last three months we are quite convinced that this has been the most active Fall for some time past. Certainly life in the Society's central office has been far from dull. In fact quite the reverse if you ask any of the overworked conscientious members of your professional staff. Just to mention one item, there have been over five hundred changes of address a month to record. Then there has been the entire paper work for the McGill Alma Mater Fund to do. (Remember that you wont be billed for membership dues this year — your contribution to the Fund carries membership with it, and we want eight thousand contributions.)

Every graduate should take a justifiable pride in being a charter member of the Fund. Certainly Gil Young is seeing to it that the St. Francis Branch, with headquarters at Sherbrooke, is going to have 100% support for the Fund; at this moment he leads with 87% participation.

### *Halifax Graduates Turn Out For Intermediate Team*

Starting with the East Coast, the Halifax Branch led by Darrell Calkin and Pete Stanfield, rallied the local graduates together to give the McGill Intermediate football team vocal support in their first match with Dalhousie. The support must have been good as we won.

Ashley Coulter and F. M. Taylor are quietly developing the New Brunswick Branch by holding small meetings in different parts of the Province as the occasion arises.

At the annual Fall dinner meeting of the St. Maurice Valley Branch Don Foss, after a most successful two years as president, relinquished the office to George Dodd, who incidentally is chairman of their Alma Mater Fund Committee.

Eric Morrison, Gil Young and Craig Bishop, under the kindly and experienced eagle eye of Regional Vice-President Gordon LeBaron, have developed quite a programme for their St. Francis District Branch. The first dinner meeting with Dean Frederick Smith, of the Faculty of Medicine, as guest speaker was held on Saturday, October 30. About one hundred graduates and wives or husbands were in attendance and stayed for the dance afterwards. The next event which will have taken place just before this magazine is mailed to you, on December 14th is an innovation in Branch programmes and one that should be followed by others — is a benefit hockey match between the Sherbrooke team and the McGill Senior Intercollegiate team. Gil Young is the prime mover. The funds may be used to send a Sherbrooke boy to McGill.

### *Bob Young, "Mac" Grad, Heads Bedford Branch*

Elsewhere you have read of the meeting of the Bedford District Branch at which time Bob Flood, a "Mac" grad, took over as president. We look to Bob for a programme that will match that of the St. Francis District.

Moving down to the States for a moment the New England Branch held a dinner meeting on Wednesday 17th of November. Plans are underway to rally McGill graduates for the Harvard hockey match in Boston on December 22nd.

Pictures elsewhere in The News tell of a very friendly meeting held in the home of Bob Dunn in Washington this Fall while E. P. Taylor, Lyle Pattee and Lorne Gales were down there for the Alma Mater Fund.

Boyd Millen, Charley Brenchley and Co., as you may have gathered, have placed the Montreal Branch well to the fore in Branch

*(Continued on Page 71)*

# *The*
# BRIGHTEST HOPE

The brightest hope for the progress and enlightenment of mankind lies in the power of advanced education.

So that the full rewards of such education can be made available to the youth of our land it is important that McGill University be encouraged financially by its graduates. No group of individuals is better qualified to understand the value of such aid as is that group of persons which itself has known the great benefits that accrue from the years spent in this prominent institution of learning.

In great measure the future of McGill leans on the active support and altruistic interest shown by those people who proudly designate themselves 'McGill Graduates.'

The McGill Alma Mater Fund is sponsored by the Graduates' Society of McGill University and is a separate appeal to the McGill Fund for $9,075,000.

*Give to The McGill Alma Mater Fund*

THIS PAGE IS CONTRIBUTED BY A FRIEND OF McGILL UNIVERSITY



**FOUNDER'S DAY HEAD TABLE:** *Left to right: Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president of the Alumnae Society; Dr. Sidney Smi... University of Manitoba and speaker of the evening; Mrs. F. Cyril James, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill; Vis... Principal and Vice-Chancellor; Mrs. Tyndale, F. G. Ferrabee, president of the Graduates' Society; Lord Caledon, Mrs. D. A. Baill...*

# The Early Boyd

## *Lively Autumn Program Characterizes*

EVERYBODY who knows S. Boyd Millen, Law '30, knows that he likes meeting people. Following his election as president of the Montreal Branch of the Society at the recent annual meeting, he promptly applied this personal attribute to the autumn program of the Branch. To say that a certain joie de vivre has characterized the activities of the Branch during the fall months is to err on the side of understatement. Under the chairmanship of Charley Brenchley, assisted by Jim Packham and George Nicholls, the programme committee has brought a lot of graduates who haven't seen one another for years together as a result.

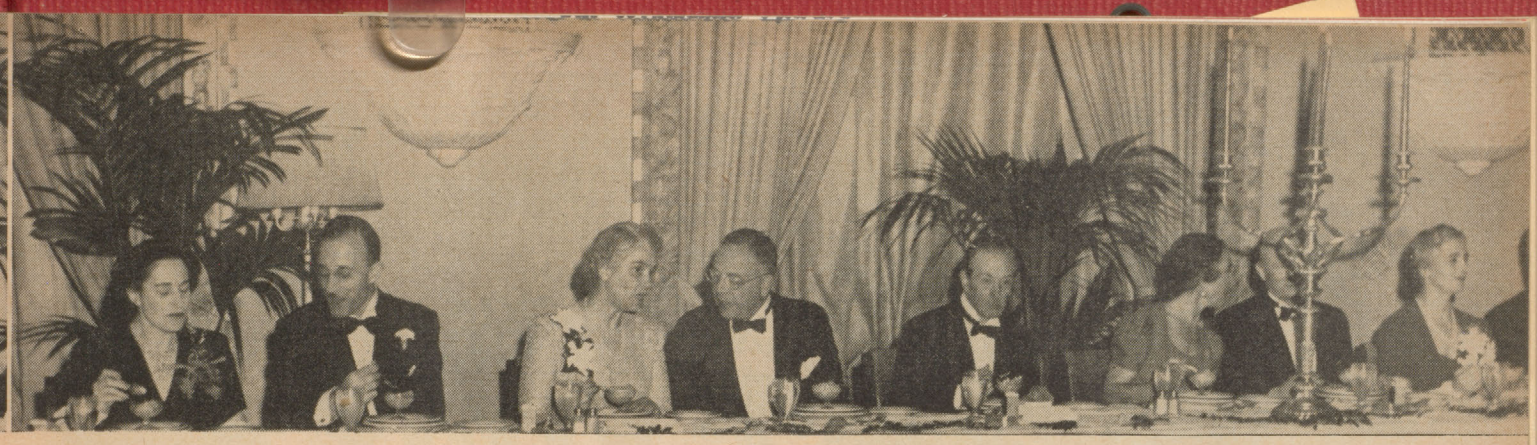
The first, and thoroughly successful, venture has been the pre-football luncheons. Held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armory preceding each home game, these have been marked by a convivial informality which has more than realized the purpose for which they were conceived.

A novel departure from the usual type of graduate gathering occurred on Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Gym when the Branch sponsored a production of the old-time melodrama, "The Drunkard". Close to one thousand graduates and their wives watched the diverting proceedings in an atmosphere of a beer garden, howling for the hero and hooting the villain. At the conclusion of the play John Pratt delighted everyone with some topical verses set to his famous Navy show ditty, "You'll Get Used To It", in which anonymous lyricists, without fear or favour, dealt with campus topics and personalities.

And then, of course, there was the traditional Founder's Day dinner, held in the Cardy Room of the Mount Royal Hotel, with Their Excellencies, Viscount and Lady Alexander as guests of honor. Dr. A. H. S. Gillson, president of the University of Manitoba and formerly Dean of Arts and Science at McGill, was the

**MONTREAL BRANCH OFFICERS:** *Some of the rec... photographed at the annual meeting of the Branch, held ... Gymnasium-Armory. Left to right, they are: David R... Leslie N. Buzzell, past president; S. Boyd Millen, presiden... and programs; and C. L. Dewar, vice-president in char...*





*esident of the University of Toronto; Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Alumnae vice-president; Prof. A. H. S. Gillson, president of the Alexander of Tunis, Visitor of McGill; S. Boyd Millen, president of the Montreal Branch; Viscountess Alexander, Dr. F. Cyril James, air Gordon, Miss Gibbs, Lady-in-Waiting, and Henry Morgan.*

# atches the Worm

## *eaded by S. Boyd Millen*
## *ntreal Branch*

speaker of the evening. But Mr. Millen's fluttery introductory remarks vied for the honors of the occasion.

Meantime the winter program has already enjoyed an auspicious start, with the Film Society's initial performance on November 30. This particular activity experienced great popularity last season and bids fair to surpass itself during the coming months.

Among other things the Montreal Branch is also planning the pre-hockey buffet suppers, which, if they duplicate the success of the pre-football luncheons, should have the graduates scrambling for reservations.

Then there is the Badminton Club which meets every Monday night at the Gym, a buffet supper before a students' Athletic Night, and finally rumour has it that an "old fashioned" tea dance has been planned to close the season in March.

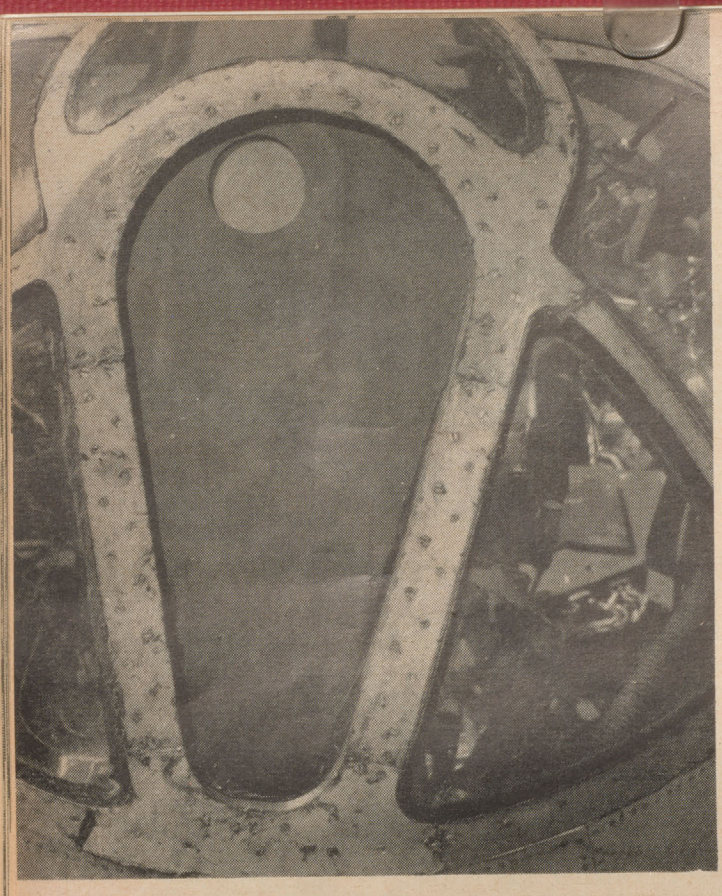
At the annual meeting of the Branch S. Boyd Millen, vice-president and managing director of John Millen and Son, Ltd., was installed as president, succeeding Leslie N. Buzzell, who was thanked for his work during his term in office.

Mr. Millen and 12 other officers were elected by acclamation as follows: Donald A. Baillie, executive vice-president; Drummond Birks, honorary treasurer; Charles R. Brenchley, vice-president in charge of publicity and programs; David R. Fraser, vice-president in charge of undergraduates interests; J. A. de Lalanne, vice-president in charge of placement service; C. L. Dewar, vice-president in charge of fund; Howard I. Ross, G. V. V. Nicholls, Hugh R. Montgomery, Dr. A. Gerald Racey, Dr. Earle Wight and H. Walton Blunt, members of the council each representing the graduates of their respective faculties.

The annual meeting of the McGill Graduates Athletic Club was held during the evening and Walter Markham, Jr., was elected president. Other officers named were Colin McDougall, vice-president; Russell Merifield, secretary, and Kenneth P. Farmer, retiring president, was elected treasurer.

*elected officers of the Montreal Branch are shown below, e C.O.T.C. Mess in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial ser, vice-president in charge of undergraduate activities; harles R. Brenchley, vice-president in charge of publicity fund.*





**"BUG-CATCHER":** *This was installation in a Superfort after a flight over the North Pole in September last. The front of the aircraft, with instruments inside, is viewed from below. The main central plexiglass plate has been replaced by a steel one through a hole in which, after sliding back the light-coloured door, a steel cylinder is protruded to hold a sticky Petri dish about ten inches in front of the nose of the aircraft.*

## "Three Arctic Summers"—

*(Continued from Page 9)*

those arctic prairies were gaily decked with flowers, Barren-ground Grizzlies were active but apparently harmless, and Caribou were very numerous. As a result of this trek it became clear that the map in general and its indications of forest limits in particular will have to be revised in this region. Later I paid visits by air to various coastal points extending northwards to Cape Bathurst (the northernmost point of far-western mainland Canada), before transferring *via* Norman Wells and Yellowknife to Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island, to join the Magnetic Survey Canso bent on locating the North Magnetic Pole. This last was found to wander considerably; so when (after various reconnaissance flights and other preliminaries) we had found it to be located chiefly on Prince of Wales Island, and were camped one night in the hitherto uninvestigated interior of that considerable landmass, the magneticians reported that twice in a matter of hours it had come to within a few miles of where we were, and, in between, moved off some seventy miles!

On Prince of Wales Island and at Cambridge Bay I did such floristic collecting and vegetation survey as time allowed, before returning south to Yellowknife, whence brief exploratory sorties were made to the forest-barrens ecotone at two points to the north. Bad weather prevented further landings on the coast, which was shrouded in fog whenever we flew over it. Altogether it was another highly profitable and enjoyable summer for which I have again in large measure to thank my comrades: the Canso skippers who inevitably had to take chances in those difficult regions, the Norseman pilot who would stay up all night watching for a gap in the clouds to fly me out, the Mountie who gave up his seat home in a transport aircraft because he said scientific work was more urgent, and the surveyor who, though an ardent hunter, insisted on my using his last few cartridges when we were marooned and getting rather hungry — these and many others stand out vividly in my memory, and surely always will.

1948 could have been another good summer in the field, but I had to spend most of it working in various British and Scandinavian institutions towards the type of technical publications that are unfortunately necessary to round off research activities. But through the winter I had been working at plans, and when in August I was informed that the Dominion Government through the Defence Research Board was making a substantial grant to enable me to continue with specialist colleagues and paid assistants our investigation of the bacterial, fungal spore, pollen-grain, etc., content of the arctic atmosphere, I hurried back from Sweden and proceeded to Fairbanks, Alaska, with the necessary apparatus and equipment. This new line of research, conceived early in 1933 but already aborting in Spitsbergen the same year, had really got under way in the West in 1947 when, on flights northwards to Cape Bathurst and as a transect of some 1500 miles from Somerset Island to Edmonton, Alberta, I exposed outside my aircraft nutrient Petri dishes and vaselined slides on which an unexpected range and abundance of 'botanical particles' were caught. As already reported in *Nature* (London) and the new journal *Arctic*, and with varying degrees of inaccuracy in the popular press, we found not only numerous living

*(Continued on Page 79)*


STATE EXPRESS
CIGARETTES
333
THERE IS NO FINER CIGARETTE

## "He Startled—"

*(Continued from Page 11)*

peg Free Press, and a very strong branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs where Dafoe, Edgar Tarr, G. V. Ferguson and A. R. M. Lower were among the many able and informed figures.

This Winnipeg, whose ideas about International relations were an amalgam of these many elements, found in Fieldhouse's public statements a quite shocking type of analysis, varying sharply from the accepted premises. For the assumptions of Winnipeg historical and international thinking before 1935, like the assumptions of most North American liberal thinking in that period, were largely rooted in a fundamental belief in the role of goodwill in the solution of disputes, in the capacity of the League of Nations to function as a kind of nascent super-government and in the efficacy of world public opinion as a deterrent to aggressors. It was Fieldhouse who, with epigram, incident and theory, very early in the 'thirties, insisted on an entirely different premise, the premise of power. His analysis and his conclusions generally struck, therefore, at some of the fondest preconceptions of the community. He would not accept a theory of history and state relations which depended upon a belief in goodness or good-will or that ignored the basic continuing facts of tension and power. Indeed, I think it is fair to say that whatever one may think of certain of Dean Fieldhouse's conclusions at that time — and very early in the 'thirties, as a friend of the "Right" in France, he saw the menace of Germany to France — he was a most effective intellectual abrasive in getting rid of much of the loose thinking that before 1935 had become characteristic of an influential group in the community.

To have had two such provocative figures as A. R. M. Lower and Fieldhouse at the University (although Lower was teaching at an affiliated college) was one of the happy facts about the humanities and the social sciences at the Manitoba of that day. And when Dean Fieldhouse left to come to McGill in 1945 his departure meant the loss of perhaps the most talked-about personality in the life of the University. There can be no doubt that he left behind in Winnipeg, after seventeen years of teaching, public lectures, discussions, letters-to-the-Editor, etc., an impression of individuality, brilliance and a capacity to act the "devil's advocate" that had few parallels in university and adult education circles.

Today Prof. Fieldhouse has fewer brown hairs and more grey ones than when first I knew him. But there yet is the look of distinction, the touch of unmalicious arrogance, the rounded sentences, the epigram, the frightening fingertip knowledge of events, indeed, all the personality and apparatus that have made him a very distinctive academic figure.

### *A Serious Interest In Philosophy Of History*

There is, however, more. There is Fieldhouse, the historian, one of the very few Canadians — and by now he is a Canadian — who have a serious interest in the philosophy of history, in the theoretical foundations of his discipline. In so much of the social sciences, Canadian scholarship seems as yet to be in the narrative, expository stage of development. Analysis and theory are only now slowly emerging and it remains to be seen how much of them can be said in technique and formulation to have a truly Canadian stamp — if such nationalism in thought is for us possible or desirable. But Fieldhouse, perhaps more than most Canadian historians has been concerned to talk about the significance of historical research and writing, its nature, its assumptions, its limitations. He comes to McGill, therefore, at the full peak of his powers and with an interest that happens to coincide with what is likely to be one of the next important stages in the intellectual development of the social sciences in Canada, namely, theory.

I have no doubt that at McGill Fieldhouse as Dean and as professor will administer, teach, talk, write and provoke with the same quality that made him a very special person at Manitoba. But, above all, he will provoke, stimulate, perhaps even annoy. What more could students ask, or colleagues, languishing in their own rooted conceptions, wish for? Doubtless he will mellow with the years. One can only hope that he will be able indefinitely to postpone any dulling of the edge of his mind and tongue as well as he has been able to preserve, in his present quick step and brilliant talk, the memory, for me at least, of that young don, somewhat under thirty, who bounded onto the lecture platform and startled a generation in a prairie city.

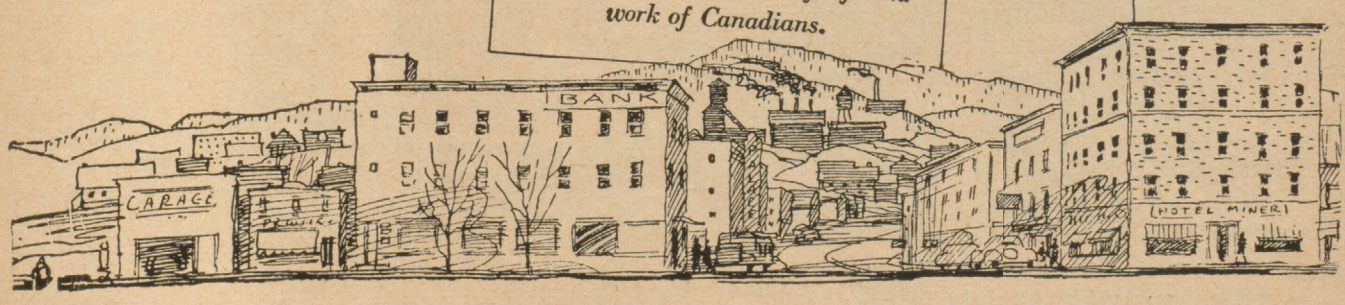



# *a cafe...* *a laundry...* a Bank

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# *Society's President Returns from Extensive Tour With Glowing Reports*

BECAUSE I have been fortunate enough to have the pleasure of visiting a number of the branches of the Society in one capacity or another for the last few years, I was, of course, looking forward, with the keenest anticipation, to a trip up the west coast of the United States and east in Canada from Victoria to Calgary. Suffice it to say that, in this instance, realization was far better than anticipation.

Without going into too great detail, the first contact with McGill graduates was made in Los Angeles, where my wife and I had the privilege of attending a dinner meeting at which a new Executive was elected. Those attending listened most carefully to a brief account of University activities and those of the Society and the next day we had the additional pleasure of meeting a number of graduates and their wives at a reception given by Mr. Victor E. Duclos, the new President of the Branch. Great plans are on foot for activities of this very active Branch of the Society which has also taken definite steps for the handling of the Alma Mater Fund.

In beautiful San Francisco, we were met by the Northern California Branch's active and able President, Mr. Arthur A. Dobson, and had the pleasure, at a dinner meeting later, of renewing a contact made when the Regional Vice-President, Doctor Ernest H. Falconer, came to a meeting in Montreal. Again, the interest of the graduates in the University and the Society was very marked and, at a subsequent Executive Committee meeting the next day, several important points of branch policy were established. This branch is unique for a splendid News Letter which I was glad to note, from the proceedings, would be continued.

In Seattle, President Frank L. Horsfall's ill luck was our good fortune in that, instead of being on a well deserved vacation, we found him recovering from an operation which was no less irksome because he is a prominent medical graduate. A well arranged stag dinner meeting was held in the evening at the Rainier Club and the distance covered by some of those attending was a tribute indeed to their interest in McGill. At this gathering, it was possible to have a reasonably long talk with a number of the graduates and, from what they said and intend to do, I am sure that the newest branch of the Society has a bright future.

A very well attended and interesting stag dinner meeting was held in Vancouver where a larger gathering was not possible due to the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce being in the city at the same time. The opportunity of building up a strong organization in Vancouver is evident to everyone concerned and, although the President of the Branch has recently moved to another city, it is reassuring to know that Dr. A. C. G. Frost, their most able Vice-President is available and that Allan Gentles, who, for so long a time has been interested in the Society affairs, is continuing to take an active part. Our distinguished Regional Vice-President, Dr. C. F. Covernton, was, of course, present and active in the discussion.

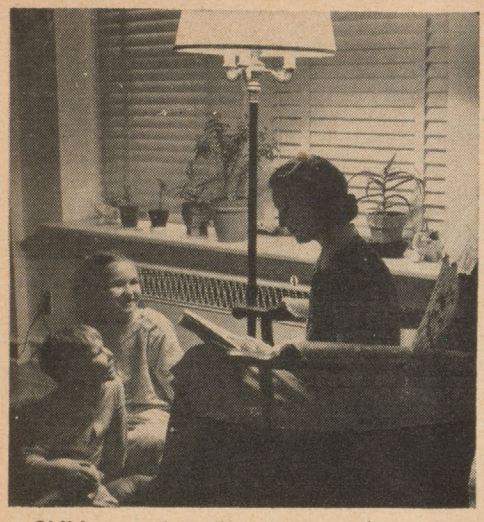
A dinner meeting with the President, Dr. C. A. Watson, and the Executive was held in Victoria and was followed by a discussion of the affairs of the University and the Society, at one of the executives' homes, resulting in a most interesting evening. Branch activities in Victoria are receiving great attention and I am sure that, from the many possibilities in this regard, they will introduce meetings of a generally acceptable and enjoyable type.

The enthusiastic and active members of the Trail, B.C., Branch held a dinner under the chairmanship of President Ronnie McNaughton and, again, the interest of those concerned was most marked. The graduates living in Trail all know each other very well and the problem here is to reach those who are listed as belonging to this branch, but who live in isolated localities. The work of the members of the branch, in calling on these isolated graduates, in the past few years, has, I am sure, been a source of pleasure to all concerned.

As our visit to Calgary occurred on Sunday, no formal meeting was held, but Bill Sellar was good enough to entertain a number of the prominent local graduates and their wives at a tea which we enjoyed attending. There was ample opportunity to discuss matters of mutual interest and I am sure that this branch will be one of the most active in the Society.

As a general impression, one cannot help but note the sturdy interest which is retained by graduates in their Alma Mater. It was an inspiration and a source of great encouragement to meet such fine groups of interested people in these branches of the Society.

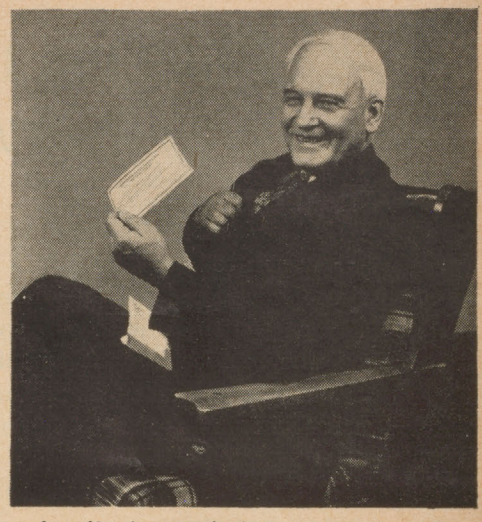
# IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY



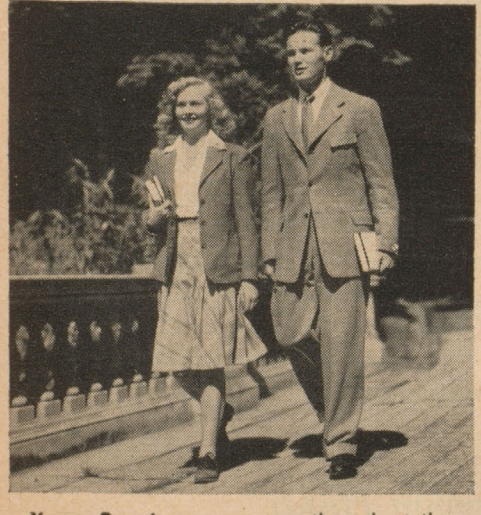
**Children and mothers** are assured of comfort and security in their own familiar home surroundings because a wise father planned for their well-being in the event of his death.




**Homes** are preserved against forced sale for outstanding debt by insurance which pays off the mortgage at owner's death, leaving the house free of debt for his dependents.



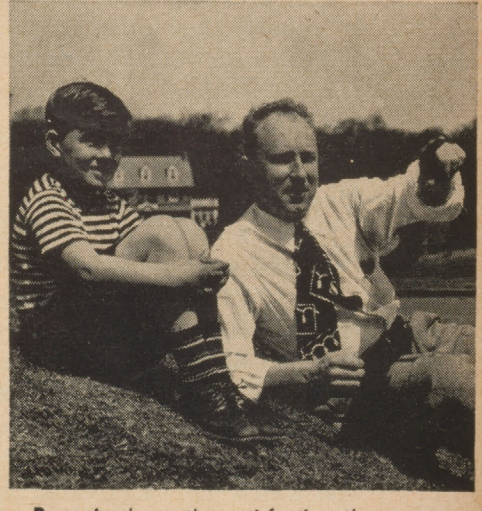
**Annuitants** spend their current Sun Life cheques without any apprehension about future income, knowing that as long as they live the cheques will keep on coming.



**Young People** on campuses throughout the country acquire valuable university education, their expenses covered by the proceeds of an economical insurance policy.



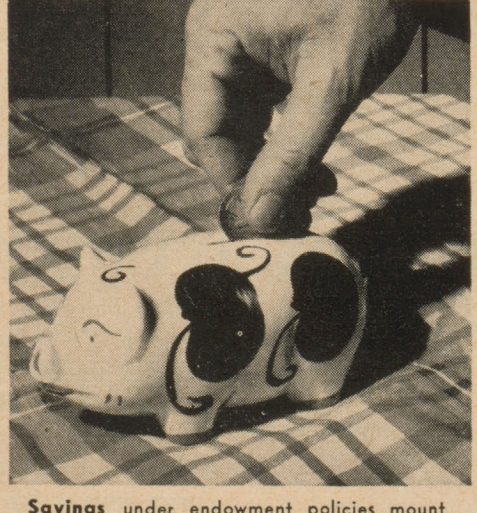
**Trained Sun Life Consultants** advise individuals and families on how to plan their insurance programs to secure fullest advantages of services offered by life insurance.



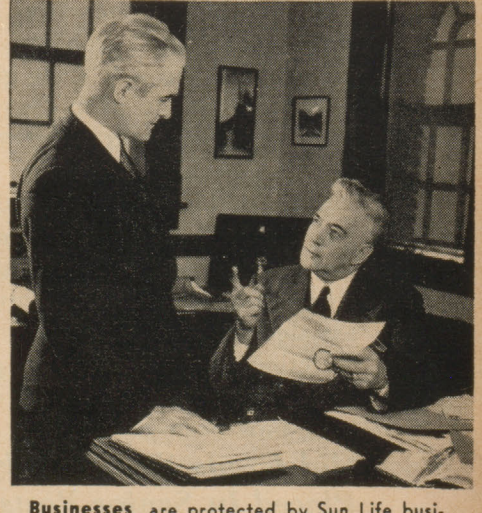
**Parents** know the satisfaction that comes from providing for a life insurance policy on their children's lives which will be of great value to them in the years to come.



**Older Folk** enjoy yet another day of happy retirement with adequate income provided for recreation and travel by the many retirement plans of the Sun Life of Canada.



**Savings** under endowment policies mount up steadily and systematically, ensuring the policyholder will have saved at maturity the amount of money he had planned to save.



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THE LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES OF THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA OFFER PROTECTION TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY FROM THE CRADLE TO THE GRAVE

# Placement Service Makes Progress

## *Importance of Placement Committees in the Branches is Emphasized*

THE McGill Placement Service was inaugurated on July 1st 1947, and immediately accepted responsibility for all phases of student and graduate employment. The scope of this service was at the time broader than that undertaken by any other Canadian University. Even more important, the service had the unique distinction of being sponsored jointly by the University and by the Graduates' Society.

The Service has been actively engaged in the following fields of employment:—

1. Part-time employment for undergraduates during the session.
2. Summer employment for undergraduates.
3. Placement of the graduating class.
4. Re-placement of older graduates.

### *Wide Variety Of Jobs Provided By Service*

In the realm of part-time employment some 2512 jobs were provided in all fields from technicians, expert tutors, interpreters, models, etc., to magicians, baby-sitters, dancing teachers, and night-club bouncers.

Ideally, of course, the student should secure both part-time and summer employment which is in accord with his programme of studies, and which will be of value in his eventual permanent job.

The job most eagerly desired is that which concurrently provides experience and remuneration.

Summer employment was found for at least 370 students and probably many more who found work through leads given them.

The placement of the graduating class is the most important phase of the Placement Service's activities . . .

One of the most interesting developments was the number of recruiting visits made by employers. From January to March 39 different companies visited the University and were assisted by the Placement Service in their selection of candidates.

Of a total number of 375 registered over 180 have now been placed.

### *Old Grads Successfully Placed In Senior Posts*

In connection with the re-placement of older graduates the Placement Service has received requests for various senior and semi-senior graduates, including some of the following: Sales Managers, Executive Assistants, Labour Relations Manager, General Manager, Mine Manager, Chief Accountant, Plant Managers and others. Already 63 have been successfully placed.

In conclusion the Director stresses "the unique affiliation between the University and the Graduates Society in the organization and sponsorship of the Placement Service that ensures a truly national service with tremendous potentialities. This will become even more apparent when the Branch Placement Committees are able to participate more actively."

Mr. McDougall thanked all those members of the University Staff, Graduates, and McGill Associates who had assisted him during his first year.

At the conclusion of the Placement Board meeting which was presided over by G. F. Benson Jr., Dr. Cyril James expressed the congratulations of the Board, and appreciation of the fine work done by Mr. McDougall during the past year.

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## *Dr. J. S. Thomson Heads Divinity Faculty*

REV. Dr. James Sutherland Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, who during 1942-43 acted as general chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has been appointed dean of the new Faculty of Divinity and professor of the philosophy of religion at McGill University, it has been announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, following a meeting of the board of governors.

Dr. Thomson will assume his new duties on June 1, 1949. In accepting the appointment, the distinguished scholar stated that his sole reason for so doing was a strong desire to devote himself to theological teaching and study, and that the administrative duties of a large university had made it impossible for him to give the necessary time and thought to such work.

# DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

The years roll on. Our business life extends over a period of sixty-seven years reaching from 1882 to 1949. This has been a time of vast expansion in the history of our Dominion. It has been our task to keep pace with this immense national development. The future presents an even greater challenge than the past, for we are undoubtedly on the threshold of unprecedented growth. Canada is a rich heritage. It imposes great responsibilities on all. We should prepare ourselves to face the future with faith and fitness for the years that lie ahead.

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# Charlie Sullivan

*by* **T. H. Matthews**

'A familiar white-haired figure that to us had become a part of the campus has gone. Charlie Sullivan, who never missed a lecture, never made an enemy, and never changed his simple habits, a natural conservative who would be horrified at the description, an accomplished and creative mathematician who quoted Milton to his classes and had an encyclopaidec knowledge of baseball, the inevitable hero of pleasant anecdotes, a man who had the affection of everyone without even knowing it, a character who is now a delightful part of our tradition, will tell his stories, walk our grounds, inspire our students, and cheer our teams no more.'

This was the University Senate's tribute to Charlie Sullivan, a genuine and lovable campus character of whom all who knew him have happy and amusing memories. A thorough Maritimer who learnt the elements of Euclid at the famous Truro Academy, Charlie proceeded by way of a Dalhousie B.A. and a Chicago Ph.D. to a McGill D.Sc. and a Fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada. His mathematical interests were Catholic and included at various times the theory of stresses, actuarial procedures, the theory of numbers, and differential geometry, his great and final love. His students will remember his beautiful writing on the blackboard which was so clear that one of his pupils regularly photographed the board and used enlarged prints instead of lecture notes. They may also recall how when students confessed they found themselves in a dense intellectual fog, the professor would rumple his hair and recite 'Lead, Kindly Light.'

To hundreds of graduates, however, who never struggled with his lectures on advanced calculus, Charlie Sullivan was 'the man with the watch', timing hurdlers and harriers, boxing rounds, swimming races, and water polo matches, and often travelling, full of expendable anecdotes, with our teams to Toronto and Kingston.

When he retired in May 1947, his colleagues gave him a farewell dinner at the Faculty Club which has since become famous. There were about sixty of his close friends there, and Charlie, who had expected about six, was overwhelmed to find chemists, biologists, professors of classics, and professors of modern languages, all assembled to honour him and to present him with a gold signet ring which was, from that day, his most treasured possession. At the dinner almost every guest told a story about Charlie. The stories were all good and there were no duplicates. The guest was so delighted and overcome that he wept copiously with simple joy. It was a fitting farewell to a man whose flavour everybody enjoyed and whom everybody loved.

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## *Medicine '36 Honors Dr. Meakins at Dinner*

On Wednesday evening, October 20th, the Class of Medicine '36 played host to Dr. J. C. Meakins. This was the third such dinner that has been held in as many years, and was probably the most successful.

Dr. Meakins in his talk gave a very vivid account of the present and possible future status of Medicine, and this led very naturally to the discussion of the present and future needs of the University, with special reference to the Faculty of Medicine. Those present at the dinner were then asked by the chairman to express their own views on the subject, as well as to offer any suggestions that they might have, which might help to solve some of the problems. The result was a very lively discussion on the part of the Class members.

Fred Woolhouse was the chairman of the dinner meeting, and made reference to the fact that four members of the Class who had not attended any of the other dinners were at this one. Myer Golfman, Archie Edington, who is now in the Department of Radiology at the Montreal General Hospital; Mark Kaufman who has recently opened his office in Montreal specializing in Ophthalmology, and last but not least Mike Mastriani from Glens Falls, New York. Harry Warner came from Kingston, Ontario, where he is now in practice. A telegram was received from Ebert Judd, who is practicing in Ohio, stating that he planned to be present at the dinner, unfortunately his private plane encountered most unfavorable weather in Northern New York State, and he was forced to return home.

All the Class members in Montreal extend to those resident outside the City an invitation to attend next year's dinner, which will be held in conjunction with the Fall Meeting of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society.

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**Montreal Tramways Company**

*On behalf of over one million passengers per day*

## "In Furtherance of—"

*(Continued from Page 13)*

Edward Archibald Cancer Research Project.

"Last September the Department moved into its new quarters on the third and fourth floors of the Donner Building, where additional space was made available through the generosity of Miss Lauterman's gift.

"It is the purpose of the Surgical Laboratories to investigate experimentally problems of current interest and importance in the teaching and practice of clinical surgery. It is recognized that a laboratory of this type should restrict its activities to the smallest possible number of discrete projects, because of the fact that continuity of effort in two or three selected fields will produce better results with much less waste motion and expense than transient interest in numerous unrelated subjects.

"Until the present time it has been difficult to decide upon continuing programmes of research and more difficult still to eliminate attractive though divergent problems. Recent work, however, has tended to clarify the situation, so that it now appears that this laboratory is concerned chiefly with gastro-intestinal and cardiovascular investigations and with studies in wound healing and reconstructive surgical procedures.

"Apart from its Director, this Department has two part-time Fellows representing respectively the Montreal General and Royal Victoria Hospitals. Under the supervision of these men postgraduate students, usually members of the Diploma Course in General Surgery at McGill, spend at least a year doing investigative work. Their problem essentially is to become acquainted with the difficulties as well as the possibilities inherent in research. To date, three of our students have qualified for Master of Science degrees in Experimental Surgery, and several interesting contributions have been made to current medical literature.

"To those concerned in the development of the Surgical Laboratories it has been most gratifying to note how rapidly and usefully the previously untrained postgraduate student can progress in investigative work if he is given the opportunity, space, equipment and adequate supervision. Our share of the Donner Building will make possible great expansion of our departmental activities from the viewpoints alike of individual research and of teaching. Granted the continued cooperation of other units within the University and its teaching hospitals, which has been accorded us so generously in the past, it should be possible for this new unit to make a really useful contribution to the development of knowledge.

The story of cytological research is told by Dr. Ayre: "Cytology in the Royal Victoria Hospital and in McGill University had its inception in a small hospital laboratory designed to permit staining and mounting of smears and scrapings of human cells obtained from gynecological patients attending the hospital in the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics. Studies which originally began as merely an interesting project for investigation grew in progressive steps into, first, an essentially valuable method of diagnosis of uterine cancer while in an early preclinical stage. Later, new avenues of approach to investigation of cancer of this type became apparent and the light of existing knowledge was focussed more brightly upon the human cancer cell, with studies correlating the patient's nutrition, hormonal status, and pathological tissue changes.

"Amongst the laboratories visited by Mr. Donner while at McGill was the Cytology Laboratory in the Women's Pavilion in which these studies were centred. In response to queries of interest on the part of Mr. Donner, it was explained how this type of clinical investigation was dependent upon collaboration by many different department of the hospital and the University. For example, clinical studies were conducted by Dr. W. A. G. Bauld, Dr. N. W. Philpott and other members of the Gynecological staff, the bio-chemical studies were conducted by technicians in the medical laboratories of the McGill University clinic under the direction of Dr. J. S. L. Browne, while pathological tissue studies were conducted in the Pathological Institute under the direction of Doctor Duff, Doctor Waugh and Doctor P. J. Kearns. Studies of estrogenic hormonal activity and day to day cytological studies were conducted in the Cytology Laboratory by Dr. J. Ernest Ayre, Dr. P. Chevalier, Dr. H. Oxorn, Miss Evelyn Dakin and by the specially trained technical staff. Only the cooperation of the various departments and department heads made it possible to carry through with correlated studies of this type, which might prove to be of importance as knowledge of cancer increases.

*(Continued on Page 69)*



# *The Other Christmas*

Christmas—a time of candle-light flickering on happy faces, a time of carols and good cheer, of brightly-wrapped gifts and tinselled trees.

And deep within us all is still another Christmas, the Christmas guiding our *every* day—a Christmas born for us of a tolerance and understanding that goes beyond words; born for us so that men may live in harmony, with purpose to their lives and benevolence in their hearts . . . This is the *other* Christmas, the spiritual Christmas.

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

## "Women and the—" *(Continued from Page 32)*

Heller she had cultivated her soprano voice which her teachers described as one of unusual power and sweetness. Her name appeared on the programme, when she made her debut as a professional, bracketed with Jenny Lind. She spent most of her summers at Dinant, France, and learned to speak French very fluently. In her sixteenth year on her return from one of these holidays she met and fell in love with George William Simpson, a near kinsman and protege of Sir George Simpson, that supreme head of the Hudson's Bay Company, who reigned over a Canadian territory more expansive in area than the whole of Europe. Shortly after her husband had brought her as a bride to the Headquarters of the Company where he was employed, he had the misfortune to lose his private means on the Stock Market which fell suddenly owing to the drop in the price of cotton at that date. With her fertile brain and many accomplishments Mrs. Simpson thought seriously of turning them to account to help out the expenses of her ruined fortunes. While considering the best means of doing this Sir George Simpson found himself in difficulties with many of his factors scattered in the remote parts of Canada. They were well educated Scotsmen, gentlemen who valued education and who sent their sons by the Company's sailing ships, back to Scotland to be instructed and to receive an education equal to their fathers' social standing.

The little girls, however, could not be sent off in the same manner and Sir George proposed, coaxed and finally demanded of his new kinswoman that she open a school in Montreal for the benefit of the many daughters growing up in the far away centres of the fur trade in Canada. Being well equipped to comply with Sir George's wishes and to retrieve their own misfortunes Mrs. Simpson opened her school in Inkerman Terrace, which was situated on lower Drummond Street and from that date was very successful in every way. Financially she made good and as the pupils of her school grew to be too numerous for Inkerman Terrace she contracted for a large school building to house her fifty-two boarders, and over a hundred day pupils whose parents resided in Montreal. This building is still standing on Mansfield Street opposite the University Club but it has been divided into small dwelling rooms and apartments to suit the demands of the home shortages of these modern times. The fathers of the boarders were for the most part in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company and their homes were scattered far and wide over Canada's fur bearing districts.

When Mrs. Simpson first arrived at the Headquarters of the H. B. Co. in Lachine there was there a young clerk, Donald A. Smith and he became an intimate friend until he left for Mingen on the Lower St. Lawrence and did not cross her path again until the year 1882. They renewed their old friendship and he, referring to her school, mentioned that he wished to endow it as a tribute to all she had done for the education of girls, and incidently for removing anxiety among the parents who were loyal members of the employees of the Hudson's Bay Company. She explained to him that two of her star teachers were carrying on the school as a day school and it was amply supporting itself. But, — and here is where her influence is still of great value to McGill — she explained that together with her successors, Miss Symmers and Miss Smith, members of the Ladies Educational Society were most anxious to promote university facilities for further and higher education among talented young women. Sir Wm. Dawson was most sympathetic with the proposal that McGill should admit these students to their classes as other Universities were doing but he was deterred and handicapped by a lack of funds.

Campaigns for funds were an unheard of procedure in those days and up to 1883 it looked as if there was no possible way to finance the new venture. At the instigation of Mrs. Simpson, Donald Smith called upon the Principal whom he had not hitherto met, and offered to him the Donalda Endowment with the result that the financial obstacles were removed and plans were laid to open to women in September, 1884, the lectures, classes and examinations of the Arts Course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

About fifteen years later the same Mr. Smith, as Lord Strathcona, financed the land, buildings, and payments of all expenses for the Royal Victoria College as it stands on Sherbrooke St. to-day and in his will (a copy of which was received at McGill in 1923), a further generous endowment was provided for, to which the women graduates and undergraduates are indebted for all the advantages of a liberal University education.



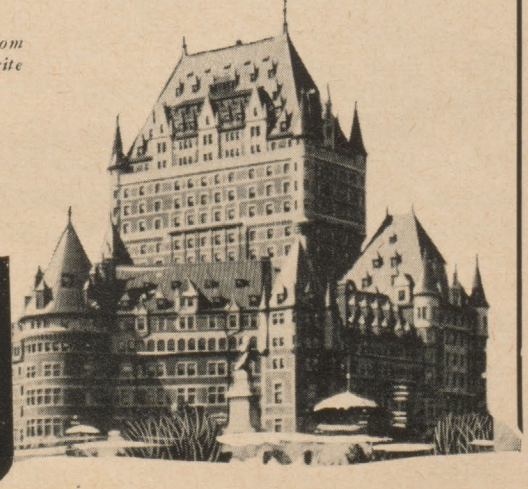

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# *Richard John Durley, Professor 1896-1912*

**by Percy E. Nobbs**

IN 1896 Mr. Durley was appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering at McGill, succeeding the late John Nicholson as professor two years later. He retired in 1912 and took up heating and ventilating as a profession. On coming to McGill in 1903 I first met Mr. Durley and we soon found a common interest in sport and camping. In those days he had a famous little yawl, "The Otter", and was a keen duck hunter which I was not. However we were soon organizing trips for deer, moose and caribou and did a good deal of fishing together. In all this I found him a loveable and reliable companion through many adventures. We specialized in mid-winter hunting and the price of liberty to go with me was a new hat or a trip to New York for Mrs. Durley, a very fair arrangement.

Mr. Durley was a good mimic with a great repertoire of amusing anecdotes in cockney and North of England dialects and he loved reading Jacobs and Anstey aloud to the delight of all present.

During the 1914-18 war he was in charge of gauges and standards here for the Imperial Ministry of Munitions. It was largely owing to his wisdom that only field gun ammunition was completed here and that only parts for the heavier shells were supplied from Canada. In 1918 when the McNaughton policy of expenditure of ammunition in relation to area to be taken and manpower available had become accepted tactics, I had an opportunity of realizing just what Mr. Durley had done. Miles of batteries, three deep in places, were belching and roaring and I remarked to a British staff officer on the prodigal expenditure. "We can do it thanks, to Canada", he said, and added: "More than half of all our field gun ammunition in this whole war was made there"; and then proceeded to comment on its very high quality.

From 1925 to 1933, when he retired, Mr. Durley was secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada. This was a post in which his charm, good nature, tact, patience and industry had full scope and were fully appreciated.

By now most of the students who graduated under him are within sight of the end of their careers and have acquitted themselves notably. Old students' remarks on their professors are often enlightening. From such I have heard many reminiscences of Professor Durley, from the 1896 to 1912 period of his life, and without exception they have been kindly.

Born in England in 1867 he died in Montreal in 1948 at the age of 81 survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

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# *Engineering '37 Had Fun in Spite of Various Influences*

The class of Engineering '37 held a reunion on October 23rd — their first since graduation.

Twenty-five graduates, many with their wives, enthusiastically attended the buffet luncheon at the Gymnasium at noon on Saturday and afterwards — still enthusiastically — proceeded to Molson Stadium where they hoped to see McGill trim Varsity.

About 6 touchdowns later they quietly took their wives home and then gathered at the "400 Club" for a stag dinner where before long, and with the aid of certain stimulants, their enthusiasm and merriment were rekindled.

During the course of the evening, each man gave a short resume of his activities since graduation. Entertainment was principally provided by Gerry Macnutt and "Wit" Davis, both of whom rendered songs and stories of a quality and quantity even surpassing their old draughting-room efforts. Several out-of-town graduates attended the reunion — Tom Drake from St. Catharines, Jim Maguire from Sarnia, Rod Sparks from Ottawa, Bob Kirkpatrick from Grand'Mere, Harry Jomini from Wakefield and Gordon Baker from East Angus.

Later in the evening one wife called for her husband and several other husbands called for their wives and proceeded to see a little more of Montreal after dark. Quite a number returned eventually to the home of President Bill Horwood for a nightcap and he wishes to report that after the smoke cleared away, he found a bottle containing about 5 ounces and an umbrella. The latter may be claimed by phoning or writing.




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## The Late Dr. A. W. Blair

DR. ALLAN W. BLAIR, the McGill University graduate and teacher who 15 years ago allowed himself to be bitten by a deadly Black Widow spider in order to study the effects of the insect's poison, died Nov. 10 in Regina of a heart ailment. He was 48 years of age.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan as well as of McGill University, Dr. Blair at the time of his death was in charge of a cancer service in Regina in which the diagnosis and treatment of the disease was free.

Commenting on the doctor's death, Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said:

"If ever a man died in the service of humanity, it was Dr. Allan Blair."

Before taking up his duties in Saskatchewan, Dr. Blair was once an instructor in pathology and bacteriology at McGill, and did post-graduate work in cancer in Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Sweden. He joined the Saskatchewan Cancer Service as a radio therapist in 1933 and was appointed director of the service on April 1, 1945.

He joined the Saskatchewan service directly after his term as instructor in pathology and bacteriology in the University of Alabama, where he risked his life in order to study the effect of a bite from the deadly Black Widow spider.

He picked the black, hairy insect with its two red spots, off his lawn, starved it for 10 days, and then let it bite him on the little finger.

Dr. Blair immediately began to experience pain and in several hours was in agony. He was removed to hospital at his request and opiates were withheld at his order so his heart muscle reactions might be noted in periods of most severe pain.

This agonizing and dangerous experiment is credited with adding greatly to science's ability to combat such poisons.

Dr. Blair, who served in Regina as a regional vice-president of the McGill Graduates Society, had also followed his particular scientific bent as a member of hospital staffs in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, and as a Clinical Fellow at the Memorial Cancer Hospital in New York.

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**"Where Do We Go—"** *(Continued from Page 17)*
beds, $5.00 per person was the usual charge. In the few places where board was provided, the usual charges for breakfast and evening meal only were $12.00 to $15.00 per week. Rooms with breakfast only at $2.00 or $2.50 were sometimes obtainable, particularly if there were no restaurants in the vicinity.

Rooms were occasionally offered rent-free or at low prices in exchange for such services as baby-sitting, helping with the meals, washing dishes, ironing, shovelling snow, tending the furnace, etc. On the other hand, some rooms were offered to students at exorbitant rates!

It is obvious that though much has been accomplished, much remains to be done to provide satisfactory accommodation for all out-of-town students attending McGill. Included in the plans for the McGill of the future are four groups of student residences, but there are many immediate projects which have priority over these. To help find an early solution to the present difficult housing situation, the Graduates' Society has recently completed a thorough investigation of the problem. The idea was to some extent stimulated by the Ottawa Valley Branch, and a committee of the Montreal Branch was set up, under the chairmanship of Mr. David R. Fraser, to study and report on the problem. The committee and its sub-committees have collected a mass of valuable background material, from which all the information in this article has been obtained.

They searched the files of the Rooms Registry, analysed the results of questionnaires sent out by the McGill Students Veterans Society, obtained information on university residences and enrolment from the university, studied the reports of the inspector of rooming house accommodation, interviewed university officials, members of the Sociology Department and representatives of social service organizations, etc. Their comprehensive report, with its recommendations, should prove a valuable aid to university authorities, the Graduates Society and all those interested in the welfare of McGill undergraduates in developing measures which will effectively relieve a very serious situation.

## "Fortieth Anniversary—"

*(Continued from Page 33)*

Saturday was the day of the "Varsity-McGill" game, and the programme opened with a tour of the University, starting from the Physics Building where the class was welcomed back to the campus by Dr. Shaw, in the old amphitheatre where Professor Rutherford initiated the Class into the mysteries of science forty years ago. A tour of the building included an examination of his original apparatus, which was the prelude of the atom bomb, and an inspection of the new electronic microscope.

The Chemistry Building, the Engineering Building and Arts Building were visited, and old associations and incidents recalled. At the new Cyclotron Laboratory the party was welcomed by Dr. J. S. Foster, its Director, and, as a class, was given its first lecture in forty years, the subject being, "How to split the atom". There will be no examination given on this lecture. Later, the group toured the building and saw the new Cyclotron in process of assembly. The guests were shown over the new dormitories by the Warden, Professor R. D. MacLennan, and the tour ended in the Gymnasium where Mr. A. J. C. Paine, the architect, explained the plans for the extension to the Gymnasium, the Swimming Pool and the Rink-Auditorium.

Before the game a buffet luncheon was served by the Graduates' Society in the Gymnasium, from which the party adjourned to the Stadium.

One of the most enjoyable features of the Anniversary celebrations was the reception given by the Principal and Mrs. James at their residence, which provided a very happy opportunity for members of the Class who had come from all over the continent, to meet the Principal and his gracious lady.

The Class Dinner held at the University Club, provided the climax of the Re-union and was presided over by Gordon S. Raphael, President of the graduating year. Here reminiscences ran freely. The Class sent its best wishes to Professor Ernest Brown, who they had hoped to have with them to celebrate the occasion. Each member present made his contribution to the entertainment of the evening, one of the features of which was a presentatio of an oil painting, "A Time to Remember", to Gordon McL. Pitts, Class Secretary for forty years.


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# "Where They Are and What They're Doing"

*(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printing Company, Brockville, Ont.; or to The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Winter issue must be posted not later than Feb. 1st).*

## '04

***Morgan, F. Cleveland,** B.A. '04, M.A. '04, has been elected president of the Montreal Art Association.

## '05

***Boyle, R. W.,** B.Sc. '05, M.Sc. '06, Ph.D. '09, has retired as director of the physics division of the National Research Council. Dr. Boyle has been director of the division since 1929.

## '07

**Shankel, F. R.,** M.D. '07, who has been practising medicine in Windsor since 1928, retired from practice on September 11.

## '08

**Timberlake, Rev. R. M.,** B.A. '08, has been re-elected president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society.

***Wakefield, Mrs. A. W. (Marjory Younger),** B.A. '08, has been elected president of the National Council of Women of Great Britain.

## '09

***Hackett, John T., K.C.,** B.C.L. '09, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Montreal at a special convocation on September 1st, in connection with the 30th annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association.

## '13

**Segal, J.,** M.D. '13, having completed five years as Medical Director of the Los Angeles Anatorium, at Duarte, California, is returning to New York City to resume private practice, at 25 Central Park West.

***Timmins, Jules R.,** Engineering '13, has been elected a director of the Royal Trust Company, Montreal.

## '14

***A. S. Gentles,** B.Sc. '14, has been appointed an officer of the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction, Inc.

**O'Neill, Charles,** Bach.Mus. '14, Doc. Mus. '24, has been appointed to the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

***Stavert, Ewart R.,** B.Sc. '14, president of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

## '15

**Patterson, A. E.,** B.Sc. '15, has been appointed Assistant Division Manager of Imperial Oil's Quebec Division.

***Rexford, Orrin B.,** B.A. '15, M.A. '36, Vice-Principal of Commercial High School, Montreal, was given the Order of Scholastic Merit, Third Degree, by the Provincial Education Authorities on October 7th.

***Tyndale, Chief Justice O. S.,** B.A. '08, M.A. '09, B.C.L. '15, LL.D., received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Montreal at a special convocation on September 1st in connection with the 30th annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association.

## '16

***Goldblatt, Harry,** B.A. '12, M.D. '16, director of the Institute for Medical Research of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, has been awarded the 1948 Charles Mickle Fellowship by the University of Toronto.

## '17

***Derrick, F. Douglas,** D.D.S. '17, has been granted an Honorary Fellowship in Dental Surgery by the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

***Heartz, R. E.,** B.Sc. '17, vice-president and chief engineer of the Shawinigan Engineering Company Ltd., has been appointed treasurer of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

## '20

***Maw, Prof. W. A.,** B.S.A. '20, M.S.A. '25, chairman of the Poultry Department, Macdonald College, and president of the Poultry Science Association, has been elected a Fellow of the Association.

***Power, R. H.,** M.D. '20, M.Sc. '33, a member of the Canadian Royal College of Surgeons who has done research work at McGill University for the last five years, received a doctorate in science from Laval University on July 29th.

**Schippel, W. H.,** B.Sc. '20, M.Eng. '36, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the faculty of engineering at McGill.

## '21

***Eaton, Milton,** B.Sc. '21, has been elected chairman of the St. Maurice Valley Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and is completing a term of office as (charter) chairman of the newly organized St. Maurice subsection of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

## '22

***Gordon, G. Blair,** B.Sc. '22, has been elected a director of the Royal Trust Company, Montreal.

***Norman Eager,** B.Sc., '22, has been appointed an officer of the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction, Inc.

***Fitzgerald, R. R.,** B.Sc. '19, M.D. '22, has become a full professor of surgery at McGill and surgeon-in-chief to the Montreal General Hospital.

***Marler, George C.,** B.C.L. '22, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Montreal at a special convocation on September 1st, in connection with the 30th annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association.

## '23

**Bown, W. E.,** B.Sc., '23, has been appointed to the position of vice-president of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd.

***Eadie, T. W.,** B.Sc. '23, has been elected president of the Telephone Association of Canada.

**Radley, P. E.,** B.Sc. '23, has been appointed assistant general manager in charge of engineering, purchasing and traffic of the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.

## '25

***Newton, T. F. M.,** B.A. '25, M.A. '27, has been appointed Canadian Consul in Boston and in this position will serve the New England States.

*(Continued on Page 62)*

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## "Personals—" *(Continued from Page 60)*

### '26

**Hughes, P. B.,** B.Sc. '26, has been promoted from lecturer to assistant professor in the faculty of applied science and engineering of the University of Toronto.

***Lusby, Eric B.,** B.Sc. '26, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

### '27

**Bryant, J. S.,** B.Sc. '27, has returned to the Provincial Electricity Board in Montreal. He resumes his position as an electrical engineer, which he relinquished last October to go to the Carborundum Company at Shawinigan Falls, Que.

***Hicks, A. J.,** B.S.A. '27, M.Sc. '31, has been named to head the new Canadian consulate at Frankfurt.

***McMahon, Roger Emmett,** D.D.S. '27, has been made a member of the American Society of Oral Surgeons.

### '29

**Heeney, A. D. P.,** B.C.L. '29, was recently given an LL.D. by the University of British Columbia. He is clerk of the Privy Council, secretary to the Cabinet and was made K.C. (Dom.) '41.

***Irwin, Selwyn,** B.A. '29, vice-president and managing director of McArthur Irwin Ltd., has been elected president of Dominion Linseed Oil Company, Ltd.

***Tremain, K. H.,** B.Sc. '29, has been appointed assistant director of sales for The National Breweries Limited at the head office in Montreal.

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### '30

**Dunn, W. K.,** B.Sc.Arts '30, M.Sc. '32, has been named Power Engineer, Eastern area, of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

### '31

**Day, John J.,** B.A. '27, M.D. '31, has been appointed Medical Officer of Health for the city of Ottawa.

***Doherty, D'Arcy Manning,** B.Com. '31, has been elected secretary of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

***Shackell, R. A.,** B.Com. '31, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the McGill University Students' Council.

***Vincent, Paul,** Science '31, is the new chairman of the Quebec Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

### '32

***Krakower, Cecil A.,** B.Sc./Arts '28, M.D. '32, has been promoted to the rank of professor of pathology at the University of Illinois college of medicine.

***J. A. Ouimet,** B.Eng. '32, has been awarded the Ross Medal of the Engineering Institute of Canada for 1947 for his paper entitled "Certain Aspects of Frequency Modulation and Television Broadcasting in Canada", which appeared in the March, 1947, issue of "The Engineering Journal."

### '33

**Jackson, Miss Naomi,** B.A. '33, M.A. '35, has left for Frankfurt, Germany, to take part in the American Friends Service Committee's School Affiliation Program. Miss Jackson will visit schools chiefly in the British Zone of Germany and in Holland, which are affiliated with similar schools in America, or

*(Continued on Page 63)*

## "Personals—" *(Continued from Previous Page)*

which may be so affiliated in the future. In each case, she will promote friendly relations and interchange of correspondence between pupils of the two schools and the teaching bodies of the schools. Her appointment is for a period of eighteen months.

***Taylor, Gordon R.,** M.A. '33, Th. '36, who since the end of the war has been senior master in English and Classics at St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont., sailed the end of September for Holland where he intends to pass some time in the advanced study of the morphology of the Chinese language. Mr. Taylor took his M.A. at McGill under the direction of Professor K'Ang-Hu and will continue his studies under Professor J. J. L. Duyvendak, one of Europe's leading sinologists. He may be reached in care of the Sinologisch Instituut, Leiden, Holland.

**Walsh, Brigadier Geoffrey, C.B.E., D.S.C.,** B.Eng. '33, has recently completed the National Defence College course and is presently Commander Eastern Ontario area.

### '34

**Perrault, Morris McKenna,** B.A. '34, B.C.L. '37, has been appointed advertising manager of the Ciba Co. Ltd.

### '35

**Dyck, Arnold Wolff Jan,** Ph.D. '35, has been editor of Canadian Chemistry and Process Industries since 1946.

***Hutchins, Lt. Col. J. A.,** B.A. '31, B.C.L. '35, has graduated from the first course at the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont.

### '36

***Cole, Herman,** B.Eng. '36, has been appointed fire prevention and safety engineer of Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Ltd.

**Ross, H. U.,** B.Eng. '36, M.Sc. '38, of the department of metallurgical engineering of University of Toronto is promoted to assistant professor.

***Sproule, W. K.,** B.Eng. '36, M.Sc. '37, who is with the International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd., has become Superintendent of Research at Copper Cliff. He was formerly Chief Physicist of the Company's Copper Cliff Research Laboratory.

***Taylor, W. Ronald,** M.D. '36, of Vancouver, B.C. has been made a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology at the examinations in Chicago.

### '37

***Kingsley, Dudley J.,** M.D. '37, has been elected to membership in the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada.

### '38

**Campbell, Arthur Grant,** B.A. '38, and Mrs. Campbell left Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y. by aeroplane in June for Geneva, Switzerland. After three weeks there, they flew to Karachi and New Delhi, India. Mr. Campbell is a member of the secretariat in the U.N. Commission, en route to supervise the plebiscite in Kashmir, India.

**Jones, S. P.,** B.Eng. '38, has been appointed manager of the Windsor Sales Office of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

### '39

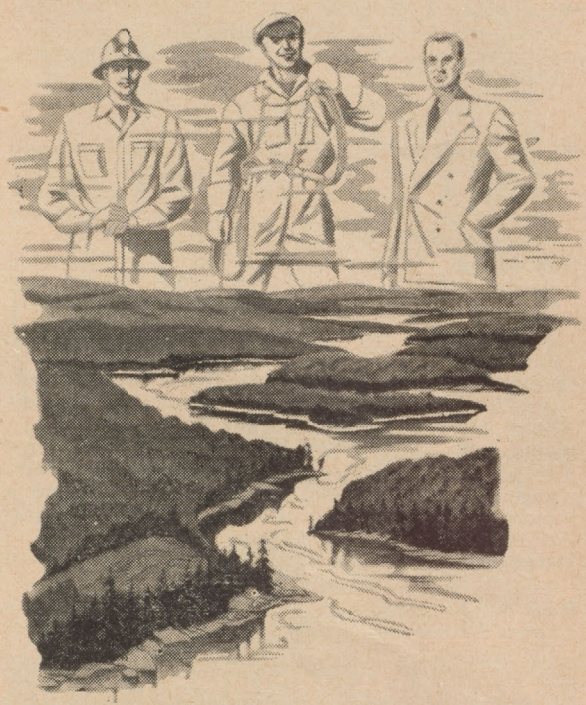
**Cooper, Gerald M.,** B.A. '39, has been appointed assistant solicitor for the Canadian National Railways at Montreal.

**Parlee, N. A.,** Ph.D. '39, has been awarded the Martin Murphy Prize of the Engineering Institute of Canada for 1946-47, for his paper entitled, "Utilization of

*(Continued on Next Page)*

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## "Personals—" *(Continued from Previous Page)*

Sydney Slag for Engineering and Agriculture", which appeared in the January, 1947, issue of "The Engineering Journal."

### '40

*Pick, Alfred J., B.A. '36, M.A. '37, B.C.L. '40, has been transferred from the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in New Delhi to the Commonwealth Division.

### '41

*Doyle, James N., B.C.L. '41, previously associated with the legal firm of Heward, Holden, Hutchison, Cliff, Meredith & Ballantyne in Montreal has accepted a position in the Secretary's office of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., in Windsor, Ontario.

*Mathewson, K. B., B.Sc. '41, has been appointed assistant sales manager of Canadian Resins and Chemicals Limited of Montreal and Shawinigan Falls.

### '42

*Brett, J. E., B.Eng. '42, has accepted a teaching position at Stevens Institute of Technology to start Sept. 1st, and will be located at Haverford, Pa.

Buchan, Ronald F., M.D. '42, has been appointed associate medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. He was formerly a faculty member of Yale University School of Medicine.

Noseworthy, Rev. Donald, B.A. '42, has been inducted as rector of the parish of Clarendon, Que.

Reid, E. A. Stewart, B.A. '38, M.D. '42, is now in Great Britain continuing his studies under some of the leading heart specialists in England.

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### '43

McLeod, Stirling W., M.Sc. '43, formerly assistant professor of etomology at the University of Manitoba, has been appointed chief entomologist of Green Cross Insecticides.

Taylor, Graham, B.Sc. '39, has been selected as the first industrial psychiatry fellow in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

### '44

*Chapman, Ross A., M.Sc. '41, Ph.D. '44, is now with the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa.

*Cummings, E. K., B.Eng. '44, is the new secretary-treasurer of the Edmonton Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Jeffries, J. G., B.Eng. '44, is presently with the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., at Arvida, as supervisor of the Alpaste Plant. (Married last December 20th to Miss Marion Blackburn of Nanton, Alberta, B.Sc. (Chemistry) University of Alberta.)

Thomson, Allan, B.A. '44, M.A. '46, has been appointed as instructor in the department of English at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

### '45

Bennett, Rhona Leonard, B.Sc. '45, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in cytology at the University of Wisconsin.

Hlibchuk, Anna, B.A. '45, is employment and claims officer for the Unemployment Insurance Commission to work directly on the displaced persons project.

### '46

Amsel, Abram, M.A. '46, received the Ph.D. degree in psychology from the State University of Iowa on August 4th.


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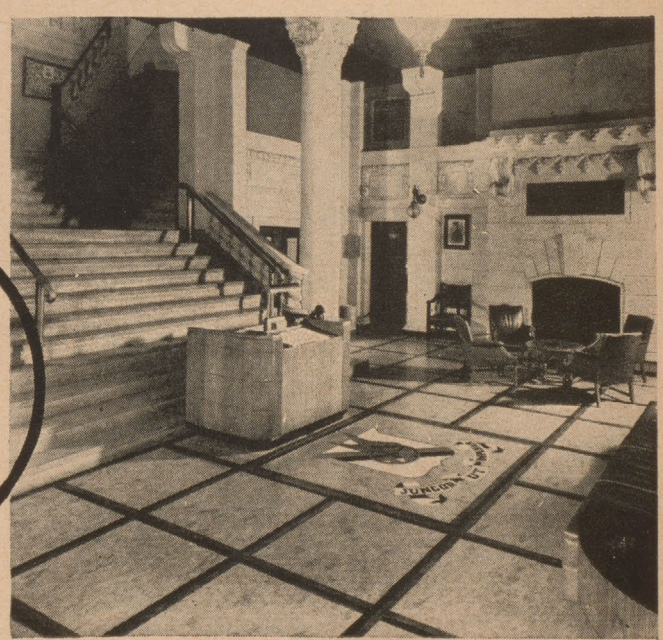
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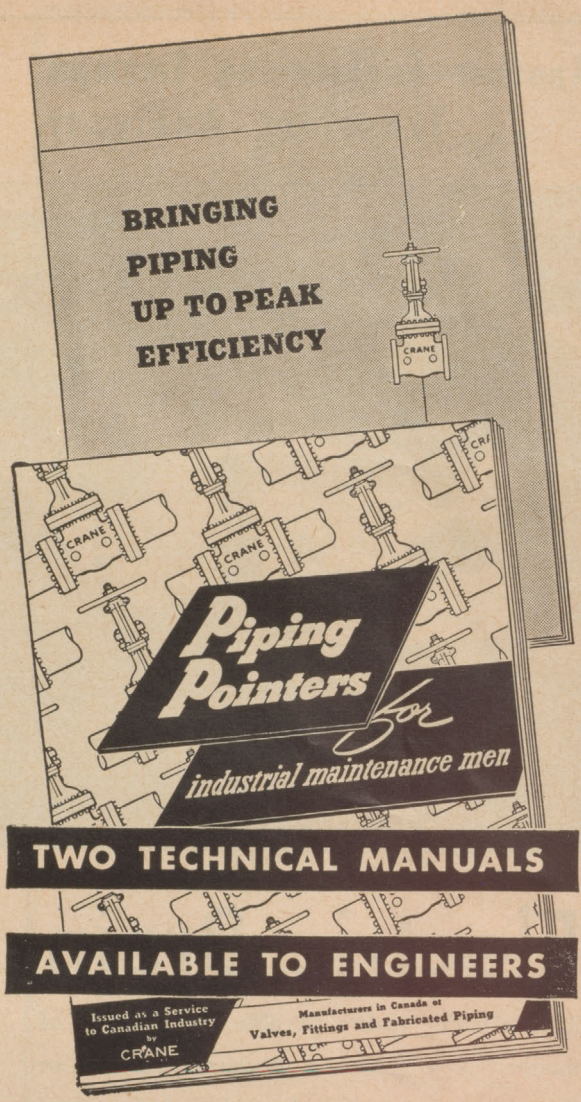
# *Med. '38 Celebrates Its Tenth Anniversary*

The class of Med. '38 re-assembled in Montreal the week of October 18-23 to celebrate its tenth anniversary and first reunion. Thirty class members met and had dinner together in the Mt. Royal Hotel October 22nd, Dr. David Thomson being the guest of honour and carrying on where he left off ten years ago at the graduation dinner in 1938. Many stories old and new made their appearance, and Mordecai Etziony gave his famous rendition of ex-prof. Oertel. During the week many classmates met at the clinics of the Mtl. Med-Chi Society and at the hospital luncheons. The evenings provided opportunity for classmates and their wives to have dinner and entertainment together.

Saturday, the 23rd, a large section attended the Toronto-McGill football game in a body. Many who attended the pre-game buffet luncheon saw the new gym for the first time. Dr. and Mrs. R. D. McKenna entertained classmates and wives after the game at a cocktail party in their home. The week of festivities concluded with the remaining classmates and their wives attending the dinner dance at the Normandie Roof Saturday night.

Among the out-of-town members attending were: "Tex" Peebles, who with his wife travelled from Lufkin, Texas, to be present; Joe McMillan from Charlottetown; Al Cunningham from Sydney, N.S.; George Kirk, Gene Gormeley, "Min" Lapointe, Charlie Barbour and Milt Cullen from the New England States; "Nipper" Quinn from Eureka, Calif. via New Haven, Conn.; Chas. Thompson, Cam McArthur and Bill Gillick from up London, Ont. and Niagara Falls way; "Hyper" Smith from Skaneateles, N.Y.; George Foster from N.B.; Bob Baxter was finally found way out in St. Lambert, Que.; Mike Sabia and Archie Stone came down from St. Catharines, Ont. and Perce Snyder from N.J.; George Hornig from N.Y. and Jimmy Hilton from Ottawa.

At the stag dinner Friday night it was the unanimous feeling that there be another reunion and accordingly the next one is scheduled for the fall of 1953. Many class members who were disappointed at being unable to attend this year will undoubtedly return next time.


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## Engineering '35

The annual reunion of Engineering '35 for the year 1948 was held on October 23rd in conjunction with the McGill-Toronto football game. A special block of seats was reserved for the members of the class, and following the game a dinner meeting was held at the LaSalle Hotel. The meeting was of an informal nature and following a toast to the Alma Mater, a roll call of the members present was taken. During the roll call reports were made on the following graduates, who are located out of town and were unable to be present: Jim Wynn, Bob Costello, Lou Christie, Henry Wong, Doug McGregor, G. Duncan, Fred York, Jack Angel, Bill Tatham, Nes Dobson and Horace Young.

The following graduates attended the Reunion: A. Zion, W. Cooper, G. Mussen, H. K. Morris, C. Paton, W. Swift, C. Robillard, L. Rowell, J. H. Ingham, J. Jeffrey, G. Kimpton, J. Leahey, K. Reynolds and M. Gunning.

Jason Ingham continues to head up the class executive as president, ably assisted by Lorne Rowell as vice-president.

## Science '38 Re-union

The Class of Science '28 had a very well attended reunion on October 22nd and 23rd.

On Friday night, the dinner, at the Windsor Hotel, was attended by thirty members of the Class, and we listened to an interesting address by Prof. Jamieson. He was ably introduced and egged on by Dave Boyd, who had come all the way from Toronto by plane, as usual, to attend the dinner.

On Saturday morning, Dean J. J. O'Neill and members of the Faculty very kindly shepherded us through the Engineering building, where a great many changes were noted, although, Room 33 still looked the same. This was followed by lunch and the football game with Varsity in the afternoon.

Members of the Class attended from Edmundston, N.B., Boston, Shawinigan Falls, Ottawa and Toronto, and a message was received from Harold Hargrave in Trail, B.C. We all missed Bruce Copping, who is now living in Atlanta, Ga., Brandy Godwin, who could not come because of Uncle Joe, and of course those members in South Africa, who were unable to attend because of the long distance and time that the trip would have taken.

# *Marriages*

**Adeles** — In Montreal, on July 4, Miss Rosalind Adeles, B.Com. '46, and Ralph Torontour.

**Aird** — In Montreal West, on July 16, Miss Dorothy Vernon Richardson and William Robert Aird, B. Com. '48.

**Angus** — In Felixstowe, England, on August 7, Miss Mercia Mary Price and John R. J. Angus, B.A. '37, M.D. '41.

**Barry** — In Senneville, Que., on August 9, Miss Enid Mellquist and Guy Thomas Barry, Ph.D. '46.

**Barry** — In Sherbrooke, Que., on June 26, Miss Marguerita Laura Bagnall and Augustine L. Barry, B. Eng. '40.

**Beaubien** — In Antigonish, N.S., on August 10, Miss Margaret Alice MacLeod and Jacques Beaubien, B.Com. '44.

**Beaugrand-McCurdy** — In Montreal, on October 30, Miss Elizabeth McCurdy, B.Sc. '46, and Robert Beaugrand, B.Com. '48.

**Bullen** — In Montreal, on July 16, Miss Margaret Ella Woolner and Arthur Ernest Bullen, M.D. '47.

**Calder** — In Charlottetown, P.E.I., on June 25, Miss Virginia Ruth Large and James Ralph Calder, B.Sc. '45, M.D. '47.

**Cantwell** — In Montreal, on August 7, Miss Jacquelyn Helen Gareau and Edward Marc Cantwell, B.Eng. '42.

**Catterson-Russell** — In Montreal, on August 14, Miss Dorothy Annette Russell, B.Sc. '45, and William Manson Catterson, B.Sc. '45.

**Chenoweth** — In Boston, Mass., on October 12, Mrs. Eve Lancaster Chenoweth, B.A. '38, and Francis Cummings.

**Chinn-Buchanan** — In Westmount, on October 23, Miss Mary Elizabeth Buchanan, B.Sc. '46, and Norman W. Chinn, B.Eng. '45.

**Clay** — In Victoria, B.C., on June 5, Miss Isabel Margaret Clay, Phys. Ed. '45, B.Sc./Phys. Ed. '48, and John Peter Hobson.

**Connolly** — In Montreal West, on June 26, Miss Barbara Jean Ritchie and Robert Edward Connolly, B.Eng. '48.

**Cooke** — In Arundel, Que., on July 17, Miss Stella Evelyn Cooke and Leslie James Cooke, B.S.A. '26.

**Cooper** — In Ottawa, Ont., on August 26, Miss Ruth Eleanor Gray and Bruce Montgomery Cooper, M.D. '43.

**Coote** — In Montreal, on October 2, Miss Elizabeth Bush and Alexander Horcus Coote, B.Eng. '43.

**Crofton** — In Vancouver, B.C., on August 12, Miss Marguerite Elizabeth Hines and Francis D. L. Crofton, M.D. '43.

**Daly** — In Westmount, on August 7, Miss Maire Bernadette Doran and Thomas C. Daly, B.Eng. '42.

**De Jersey** — In Hampstead, Que., on June 25, Miss Bettie Jane Bartholomew and Murray Gordon De Jersey, B.A. '42, M.A. '46.

**Dick** — In Montreal, on September 4, Miss Elizabeth Smith and William Arthur Dick, B.Eng. '37.

**Dodds** — In Montreal, on June 26, Miss Manon Cote and M. John Dodds, B.Sc. '43, M.Sc. '46.

**Dougherty-Mason** — In Westmount, on September 24, Miss Joan Mason, B.Sc. '47, and Donald Bruce Dougherty, B.Com. '48.

**Douglas-Dever** — In Westmount, on July 17, Miss Joanmary Dever, Physio. '46, and John Hamilton Douglas, B.Eng. '46.

**Edwards-Ross** — In Longueuil, Que., on July 31, Miss Phyllis E. Ross, Arts '48, and Frank H. Edwards, B.Eng. '48.

**Esfakis** — In Montreal, on June 19, Miss Violet Isabella Miller and Andrew George Esfakis, B.Sc. '45, M.D. '47.

*(Continued on Next Page)*




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## "Marriages—" *(Continued from Previous Page)*

**Field** — In Montreal, on June 26, Miss Eloise Jean Field, Physio. '45, and William Sylvester Leyland.
**Field** — In Westmount, on September 18, Miss Marjorie Anne Lynch and Frank William Field, B.Com. '48.
**Fisher** — In Montreal, Miss Anne Elizabeth Soper and Thomas Richard Clemow Fisher, B.Com. '48.
**Fowler** — In Granby, Que., on October 2, Miss Anne Phyllis Fowler, B.Sc. '45, and Stanley John Phillips.
**Freeman** — In Halifax, N.S., on September 4, Miss Betty Carolyn Hunter and Rex Morton Freeman, B.Eng. '44.
**Godine** — In Orange, N.J., Miss Marjorie Lillian Klein and Maurice Denberg Godine, B.A. '43, D.D.S. '44.
**Gordon** — In Montreal, on April 9, Miss Patricia Campbell and Hugh John Gordon, B.Eng. '33.
**Gurd** — In Montreal, on July 3, Miss Mary Campbell Stockdale and Charles Seath Gurd, B.Sc. '38.
**Hadley** — In Westmount, on September 4, Miss Phyllis Isobel MacKenzie and Henry Moffat Hadley, B. Eng. '48.
**Halford** — In Montreal, on August 21, Miss Ruth Marjorie LeCras and Charles Norman Halford, B.A. '45.
**Hankin** — In Montreal, on September 16, Mrs. R. H. M. Hardisty and Francis Hankin, B.C.L. '21.
**Haskell** — In Toronto, Miss Phyllis Elizabeth Crighton and Lewis Duncan Haskell, B.Com. '48.
**Heller-Fochs** — In Westmount, Miss Anita Marion Fochs, B.Sc. '47, M.Sc. '48, and Irving Henry Heller, B.Sc. '46.
**Henrikson-Winter** — In Montreal, on September 9, Miss Helen Amy Winter, B.Sc. '40, and Arne Henrikson, M.Sc. '48.
**Kleinfeld-Goldenberg** — In Montreal, on August 29, Miss Shirley Jeannette Goldenberg, B.Sc. '48, and Martin Kleinfeld, B.Sc./Agr. '45.
**Langley** — In Peterborough, Ont., on June 19, Miss Alicia Jane Langley, Phys. Ed. '40, and Walter Robert Coppin Perry.
**Lamarche** — In Montreal, on September 11, Miss Therese Lamy and Mathieu Lamarche, B.Eng. '48.
**Lawrence** — In New York, N.Y., Miss Dorothy Kate Lawrence, B.Sc. '37, and George Ernest Pearce.
**Leffell-Deckelbaum** — In Montreal, on September 14, Miss Freda Deckelbaum, B.A. '48, and Bernard Leffell, B.A. '47.
**Leigh-Smith-Anderson** — In Westmount, on October 23, Miss Bernice Lawrence Anderson, B.Sc./Phys. Ed. '48, and Kenneth Leigh-Smith, B.Eng. '43.
**Lowe-Buckingham** — In Montreal, Miss Amy Phyllis Buckhingham, B.A. '41, B.L.S. '48, and Stanley Cathcart Lowe, B.Eng. '43.
**Macaskill** — In Montreal, on June 26, Miss Katherine Joyce Wade and Peter Macintosh Macaskill, B.A. '44, Theo. '47.
**MacKinnon-Dakin** — In Westmount, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dakin, Phys. Ed. '43, and Roland Winton MacKinnon, B.A. '44.
**Maclaren-Parent** — In Lennoxville, Que., on July 24, Miss Margaret Lucille Parent, B.Sc./H.Ec. '44, and John Hugh Maclaren, B.Sc./Agr. '48.
**Mahon** — In Westmount, on June 24, Miss Margaret May Smyth and Edward Gall Mahon, B.Eng. '44.
**McLean** — In Montreal, on August 7, Miss Aileen Patricia Greer and Angus Augustine McLean, B.Sc./Agr. '46, M.Sc. '48.
**Molson** — In Bexhill, Sussex, England, on July 10, Miss Elizabeth Lucille Holmes and Percival T. Molson, B.A. '41.

*(Continued on Page 74)*




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## "In Furtherance of—"

*(Continued from Page 52)*

"To Cytology, the Donner Research Laboratory gives a tremendously broadened scope for further investigation. In this laboratory dealing essentially with human rather than experimental animal cells, plans are afoot for investigation of human cells wherever accessible to cytological techniques. In the Donner Laboratory, it is anticipated that the new work on Cytology will develop, too, in progressive steps.

"A nutrition section has been made possible in which bio-chemical studies relating to the nutrition of cancer patients will be made under the direction of E. J. Reedman, Ph.D.

"Facilities have been made available where it is anticipated that studies of the enzymes of cancer cells in smear preparations will be continued. This particular phase of study was initiated by Dr. W. B. Ayre, who during the past year was conducting this type of study under the Harvard Cancer Commission. This work was done in the Collis P. Huntington Hospital under the supervision of Doctors Aub and Nathanson, prominent figures in the cancer research world.

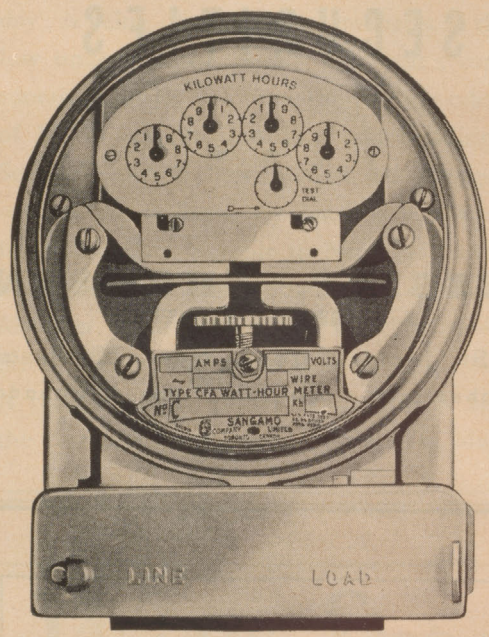
"It is anticipated in the coming year that plans will be initiated to set up tissue-culture laboratories in the Cytology Department with Doctor Robert Chambers and C. G. Grand acting as consultants in this highly specialized type of cytological study. Once this becomes possible, experiments upon living human cancer cells in tissue cultures will be possible to parallel the studies presently in progress.

"The demonstration of microscopic cellular material calls for an efficient photographic and photomicrographic department, and these facilities have been made available to us in the new Donner Research Building.

"Hormonal studies in relation to cancer cells will be continued, and the further acquisition of knowledge relative to the effect of hormones upon the normal cell and the cancer cell will be an important objective. A certain amount has already been learned, and it is felt that with this method of study, utilizing the human cell as a mirror of action, it may be possible to reveal some of the further elusive secrets concerning the relationship of a hormone to a living cell, an dthus ultimately to add to the existing fund of basic knowledge of cancer."


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# *Commerce '25's Bang-up Reunion—Next in 1950*

SATURDAY evening, October 23rd, was the date — the rendezvous, the Queen's Hotel, the occasion, the reunion dinner of Commerce '25. The tradition of holding the reunion dinner annually the day of the Varsity-McGill rugby game has become firmly established and, with the exception of the War years, it has been faithfully observed ever since graduation.

Fifteen members of the Class assembled for the reception which was held prior to the dinner. John MacLeod, from Sherbrooke, represented the out-of-towners, while Montrealers were out in force with Walton Blunt, George Grimson, Harry Hayes, Walter Johnston, Howard Knee, Lovell Mickles, Frank Millington, Keith Owens, "Pash" Pashley, Don Patton, Walter Potter, John Thomas, Fred Webb, and Lindsay Webster all present. Prior engagements prevented Pete Kenrick, Jack Quinlan and Phil Waite from attending.

A pleasing feature of the evening's programme was the reading by the Secretary of greetings received from fifteen widely scattered members of the Class who were unable to be present, but sent their best wishes. From St. John, N.B. to Victoria, B.C., and south of the Border, indications are that already enthusiasm has been aroused and prospects are bright for the largest reunion of the Class since graduation to mark the 25th Anniversary, which will be celebrated two years hence.

Across Canada, from Coast to Coast, came the glad tidings that many of the Class, now far removed from Montreal, would endeavour to bring greetings in person in 1950. It was a source of much satisfaction to realize the number of classmates who had not forgotten the annual reunion, as greetings were read from the following: "Chip" Schofield, Saint John, N.B.; Terry Mitchell, Three Rivers, Que.; Guy Caldwell, Quebec City; Fred Fairman, Grant Glassco and Ken Henderson, Toronto; Karl Ingersoll and George Woollcombe, Ottawa; "Cuss" Falls, Amherstburg; Earl Witmer, Stratford; Brock Jamieson, Regina; Eileen Greene, now Mrs. Emery, Edmonton; John Christie, Victoria, not to mention the American classmates, Bob Parker, Dayton, Ohio, and Cece Somerville, Chicago.

## "News from the Branches—"

*(Continued from Page 38)*

activities. Membership in the Redpath Library is proving very popular to members of the Graduates Society in Montreal.

At the same time we must remember that the Alumnae, with Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan as president, and the Macdonald Alumni, under the leadership of Bill Kydd, are two more very active groups of McGill Grads in Montreal.

Moving up the St. Lawrence river to Kingston, the Upper St. Lawrence Branch held a cocktail party and buffet supper after the Queens game. This is an annual fixture and more and more visitors from Montreal are attending this rendez-vous in Kingston.

The McGill Society of Ontario held an outstanding party after the Varsity match on October 30th. Despite the unhappy outcome of the game some 250 graduates gathered at the Royal York Hotel.

The Porcupine Branch have held their annual meeting and elected a new executive, led by James Thompson.

Sudbury, too, held their annual meeting on November 18th. J. N. Grassby is the new president, D. R. Lockhead vice-president, and J. E. Basha secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Dick Eager and Lou McDonald called a Fall meeting to get their Alma Mater Fund committee organized. Results will tell us how effective this comparatively young Branch's efforts are.

Another annual fixture that is gathering adherents from all over western Ontario is the luncheon that the McGill Society of Ontario holds before the Western game in London. For those of you who weren't there this year and might make it next, it is held in the Hotel London.

Windsor and Detroit combined to hold a top-notch meeting under the chairmanship of Dr. John Howie on Friday, November 5th. Professor Jean Launay, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill, was the guest of honour.

C. F. Davis and Mrs. Fannie Perron organized an enthusiastic luncheon party in Chicago in September to prepare for that Branch's Alma Mater Fund campaign.

Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Trail, Calgary and Regina all held meetings of their respective executives to discuss the Fund with E. P. Taylor and Lyle Pattee.


# "OLD McGILL '49"

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How long is it since you have had a really direct contact with McGill? This year "Old McGill '49", the same name, but an infinitely improved yearbook, as was available in 'your day', is being offered to the graduates at the low undergraduate price. Last year's copy contained nearly two thousand pictures taken of McGill people, functions and buildings. See for yourself how McGill has changed with 8,000 students, by sending a cheque for five dollars, payable in Montreal to the "Students' Executive Council", to the Sales Manager, "Old McGill '49", 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal by January 31st 1949. A receipt will be promptly dispatched, and the yearbook sent upon publication in May.

# *Wider Scope*

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# *First Great War Veterans Hold Big Get-together*

Under the chairmanship of Don Baillie the famous class Science '23 of First Great War veterans met on the week-end of October 23rd to celebrate their 25th anniversary.

A fine turnout of sixty classmates met at the buffet lunch in the Gym, sat together at the Varsity-McGill Game, and after a small group of out of towners met for cocktails at Don. Baillie's house, an enthusiastic and successful dinner was held in the Brittany Room, Mt. Royal Hotel, when old friendships were renewed.

Among the out of town graduates were such outstanding names as Thomas K. Sherwood now the dean of Engineering, M. I. T. Wellesley Hills, Mass., Douglas Ambridge, president Abitibi Paper Company, Toronto, Eddie Crain of football fame from Ottawa, Big Don. Foss from Grand'Mere, Roger Taschereau of Quebec, Pete Webster of Maitland, Ont., Howard F. Reid of Walkerville, Ont., Adam W. S. Smith of Toronto, Harold G. Timmis, Cap de la Madeleine, Carl R. Whittemore of Deloro, Ont., F. W. Bradshaw of Grand'Mere, Gordon Munro of Peterborough, Ont., L. Brodie Stirling of Shawinigan Falls, Arthur N. Budden of Aylmer East, Bernard A. Culpeper of Hamilton, Ont., Edward R. Dalrymple of Ottawa, W. W. Davis of Ottawa, Kenneth Fleming of Windsor, Edward T. Harbert of Sherbrooke, Wm. James Johnson of Thetford Mines, Neil Kennedy of Owen Sound, Charles Auguste Morin of St. Jerome.

In his toast to the class of Science '23 Rodgie McLagan reviewed incidents of the past which brought back memories of such colourful members of the class who were present as Boo Anderson, Chub Lebaron, Pete Cuttle, Jack Scott, Eddie Smallhorn and many others.

J. Hastie Holden was elected class secretary.

# *Births*

**Andreae:** In Fredericton, N.B., on July 13, to W. A. Andreae, B.Sc./Agr. '41, M.Sc. '43, Ph.D. '45, and Mrs. Andreae (Shirley Inns, B.Sc. '43, M.Sc. '46), a son.

**Beardmore:** In Montreal, on July 17, to Harvey Beardmore, B.Sc. '46, M.D. '48, and Mrs. Beardmore (Frances Barnes, B.A. '46), a daughter.

**Birks:** In Montreal, on September 27, to Drummond Birks, B.Com. '40, and Mrs. Birks (Muriel Scobie, B.A. '40), a son.

**Birks:** In Montreal, on August 31, to Richard S. Birks, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Birks, a daughter.

**Bloom:** In Montreal, on July 9, to Joseph Bloom, B.Sc./Arts '30, M.D. '34, and Mrs. Bloom, a son.

**Brady:** In Montreal, on September 13, to Homer M. Brady, B.A. '41, and Mrs. Brady (Mary Scott, B.A. '43), a son.

**Campbell:** In Montreal, on September 14, to K. A. Campbell, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Campbell, a son, Bruce Aylesworth.

**Conrad:** In Montreal, on October 17, to Walter G. Conrad, B.A. '40, and Mrs. Conrad (Kathleen Horton, B.Com. '41), a son.

**Evans:** In Montreal, on July 19, to Trevor Evans and Mrs. Evans (Jill Murray, B.Sc. '47), a son.

**Goldenberg:** In Montreal, on July 31, to H. Carl Goldenberg, B.A. '28, M.A. '29, B.C.L. '32, and Mrs. Goldenberg (Shirley Block, B.A. '44), a son.

**Guilboard:** In Montreal, on July 20, to T. Ivan Guilboard, D.D.S. '36, and Mrs. Guilboard, a daughter, Barbara Isobel.

**Hatcher:** In Toronto, on July 10, to Gordon Hatcher, B.A. '43, M.D. '44, and Mrs. Hatcher (Norma Morris, B.Sc. '46), a son.

**Henderson:** In Montreal, on October 1, to E. Roland Henderson, B.A. '33, M.D. '38, and Mrs. Henderson, a daughter.

**Holmes:** In White Plains, N.Y., on September 18, to J. W. Holmes, Jr., B.Sc. '36, and Mrs. Holmes (Adeline Whitcomb, B.A. '35), a daughter.

**Hunt:** In Port Hope, Ont., on October 8, to E. A. Hunt, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Hunt, a daughter, Barbara Katherine.

**Hutchinson:** In Buckingham, Que., on May 5, to Thos. P. Hutchinson, B.Eng. '44, and Mrs. Hutchinson, a daughter, Elizabeth Joyce.

**Kelen:** In Montreal, on October 17, to Andrew Kelen, B.Sc. '41, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Kelen (Marian Francis, B.Sc. '42, M.D. '45) a son, Michael Alexander.

**Kenny:** In Montreal, on October 4, to Robert A. Kenny, B.Eng. '39, and Mrs. Kenny (Evelyn Carroll, Arts '42), a daughter.

**Kerr:** In Montreal, on July 28, to Ashton L. Kerr, B.Sc. '38, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Kerr, a daughter.

**Kirschberg:** In Montreal, on October 23, to Leo S. Kirschberg, M.D. '39, and Mrs. Kirschberg, a daughter.

**Jackson:** In Montreal, on September 6, to Ira Jackson, M.Sc. '47, and Mrs. Jackson, a daughter, Ann Stephens.

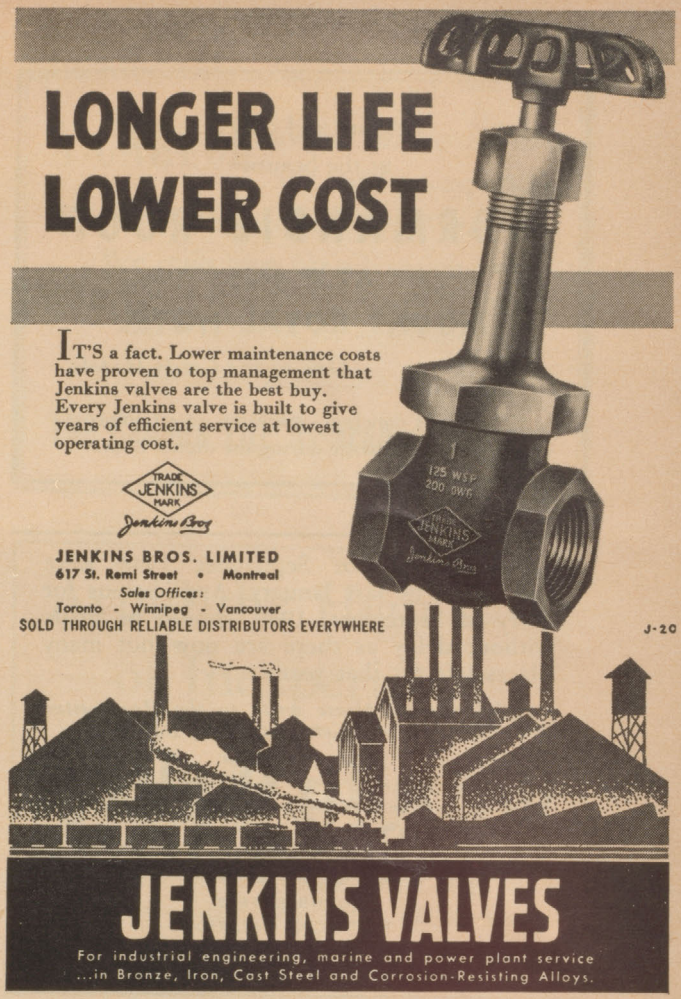
**Leathem:** In Montreal, on September 17, to Ronald M. Leathem, B.A. '34, M.A. '36, and Mrs. Leathem, a son.

**Leslie:** In Montreal, on October 30, to Charles W. Leslie, B.A. '27, B.C.L. '32, and Mrs. Leslie, a daughter.

**Lloyd-Smith:** In London, England, on August 11, to Donald L. Lloyd-Smith, B.Sc. '39, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Lloyd-Smith, a daughter.

**MacCarthy:** In Montreal West, on June 10, to Alan H. S. MacCarthy, B.A. '48, and Mrs. MacCarthy, a son.

*(Continued on Page 75)*


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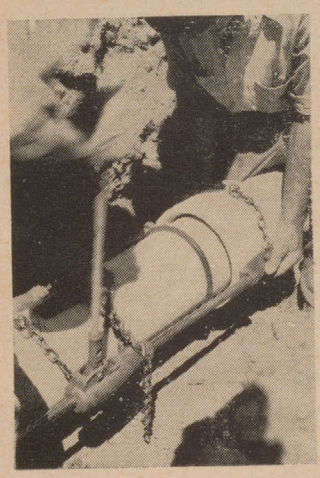
ALL places for September 1948 were taken by last January. Applications for entry in September, 1949, should be made without delay as there are now not many places left for that year.

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## "Marriages—"

*(Continued from Page 68)*

**Moore** — In Hammond, N.B., Miss Ruth Elizabeth Duffy and William Myles Moore, B.Eng. '48.

**Morris** — In Toronto, on September 14, Miss Elsie Strachan Johnston and Robert Schofield Morris, B.Arch. '23.

**Munn** — In Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia, on October 16, Miss Katharine Munn, B.H.S. '38, and John Angus Robertson of Newcastle.

**Neale-Brown** — In East Greenwich, R.I., on September 4, Miss Hedwig Wood Brown, B.A. '47, and Charles Eric Neale, B.Sc. '48.

**Norman-Chippindale** — In Montreal, Miss Marion Chippindale, B.Com. '45, and Francis A. Norman, B.Com. '41.

**Novinger-How** — In Westmount, on September 25, Miss Martha Anne How, B.A. '43, B.L.S. '46, and Donald Yates Novinger, Commerce '38.

**Oliver** — In Montreal, on June 25, Miss Barbara Isobel Laffoley and Howard Thomas Oliver, D.D.S. '38.

**Orkin-Wolff** — In Westmount, Miss Sarah Florence Wolff, B.H.S. '30, and Philip Alexander Orkin, B. Sc. '48.

**Paine** — In Montreal, on July 19, Miss Marion Ruth Henderson and Frederick James Paine, B.A. '40, B.Eng. '46.

**Petrie-Drayton** — In Ottawa, on July 2, Miss Elizabeth Anne Drayton, Physio. '46, and James Gordon Petrie, M.D. '32.

**Pollitt-Morrison** — In Montreal West, on October 9, Miss Clover Katherine Morrison, B.A. '44, and Edwin Keith Pollitt, B.Sc. '47.

**Prados** — In Westmount, on July 24, Miss Maria Rosario Prados, B.A. '48, and Manuel Araoz, of Nice, France.

**Randall** — In Toronto, on July 7, Miss Lena Jane Worthington and Herbert S. Randall, M.D. '43.

**Real-Cuttle** — In Westmount, on July 31, Miss Mary Margaret Cuttle, B.A. '46, and Preston Charles Read, B.Eng. '47.

**Redmond-White** — In Lachine, Que., on August 21, Miss Ruth Marian White, B.A. '40, B.L.S. '47, and Donald Aitcheson Redmond, B.L.S. '47.

**Singer** — In New York, N.Y., on June 24, Miss Rita Baldinger and Arnold Alan Singer, B.Com. '46.

**Smith** — In Hemmingford, Que., on September 11, Miss Barbara Isabel Walsh, and Jared William Smith, B.Sc./Agr. '48.

**Soicher-Ripstein** — In Beaurepaire, Que., on July 18, Miss Riva Ripstein, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '44, and Percy Soicher, B.Eng. '40.

**Spencer** — In Westmount, on September 2, Miss Betty Margaret Latimer and John David Spencer, B.Eng. '48.

**Staniforth** — In Montreal, on August 31, Miss Audrey Frances Scott and William Donald Staniforth, B. Eng. '48.

**Stirling** — In Montreal West, on July 19, Miss Hylda Beatrice Stirling, B.Com. '41, and John Everett Oles.

**Thomson** — In Montreal, on August 3, Miss Margaret Rutherford Thomson, B.A. '39, and Thomas Joseph Cathcart.

**Walker** — In Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., on June 26, Miss Lois Catherine McCuaig and Bruce Edward Walker, B.Sc. '47.

**Watson** — In Montreal, on October 22, Miss Louise Watson, B.Sc. '47, and G. Bruce Slemin.

## "Births—"

*(Continued from Page 73)*

**McMartin:** In Montreal, on July 28, to John W. McMartin, B.A. '41, M.D. '43, and Mrs. McMartin, a daughter.

**Morris:** In Washington, D.C., on September 15, to Arthur A. Morris, and Mrs. Morris (Barbara Reay, B.A. '45), a son.

**Morse:** In Montreal, on July 30, to Clifford Morse, B.Eng. '41, and Mrs. Morse, a son, Clifford Eric.

**Morton:** In Montreal, on June 24, to Allan Morton, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Morton, a son.

**Moyer:** In Binghamton, N.Y., on July 8, to Jason K. Moyer, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Moyer (Frances H. Tyrer, B.Sc. '43), a daughter.

**Munn:** In Fredericton, N.B., on October 3, to David B. Munn, B.A. '41, and Mrs. Munn (Marion Dickson, B.A. '43), a son, Andrew Ian.

**Nosewcrthy:** In Saint John, N.B., on June 16, to Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy, B.A. '42, and Mrs. Noseworthy, a daughter, Jane.

**O'Neil':** In Montreal, on June 27, to J. H. O'Neill, M.D. '37, and Mrs. O'Neill, a daughter.

**Putnam:** In Montreal, on October 3, to Malcolm MacLeod Putnam, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Putnam, a daughter.

**Richardson:** In Montreal, on June 30, to John M. Richardson, B.Com. '39, and Mrs. Richardson, a daughter.

**Riven:** In Montreal, on July 27, to D. J. Riven, B.Sc. '36, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Riven, a daughter.

**Rose:** In Montreal, on July 3, to Bram Rose, B.A. '29, M.D. '33, M.Sc. '37, Ph.D. '39, and Mrs. Rose (Rosa Johnson, B.A. '37), a daughter.

**Ross:** In Montreal, on July 25, to W. Bruce Ross, B.Sc./Arts '30, M.Sc. '31, Ph.D. '33, and Mrs. Ross, a daughter, Janet.

**Scott:** In Montreal, on July 25, to J. Alan Scott, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Scott, a son.

**Sherman:** On July 5, to Gilbert Sherman, B.A. '31, D.D.S. '36, and Mrs. Sherman, a daughter.

**Shugar:** In Montreal, on Sept. 12, to J. L. Shugar, B.Sc. '41, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Shugar (Anne Sirota, B.A. '40), a daughter.

**Spielman:** In Montreal, on July 15, to H. David Spielman, B.A. '39, and Mrs. Spielman (Catherine Skinner, B.A. '40), a son, Donald Bryan.

**Tansey:** In Montreal, on July 13, to J. Gordon Tansey, B.Com. '42, and Mrs. Tansey, a daughter.

**Thomson:** In Montreal, on September 7, to Allan Thomson, B.A. '44, M.A. '46, and Mrs. Thomson (Violet Leslie McCammon, B.A. '46), a daughter, Donna Leslie.

**Tildesley:** In Montreal, on September 16, to James M. E. Tildesley, B.Com. '36, and Mrs. Tildesley (Jacqueline Gray, B.A. '41), a son.

**Turnbull:** In Barrie, Ont., on September 10, to A. R. Turnbull, B.Sc. '34, M.D. '39, and Mrs. Turnbull, a daughter, Susan Louise.

**Weaver:** In Montreal, on November 5, to W. S. Weaver, B.Sc. '38, Ph.D. '41, and Mrs. Weaver, a son.

**Weldon:** In Montreal, on October 30, to Richard D. Weldon, B.A. '38, B.C.L. '41, and Mrs. Weldon, a daughter.

**Wilson:** In Edmonton, Alta., on August 28, to Donald R. Wilson, M.D. '39, and Mrs. Wilson (Ruth Russell, B.A. '37), a daughter, Joan.

**Yonge:** In Montreal, on July 11, to Keith A. Yonge, M.D. '48, and Mrs. Yonge (Jane Beatty, B.A. '46), a son.

**Zimmerman:** In Montreal, on June 30, to George Zimmerman, B.Sc. '32, D.D.S. '35, and Mrs. Zimmerman, a son.


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## "Quite an Occasion—"

*(Continued from Page 31)*

Hon. Chief Justice Mr. O. S. Tyndale, in proposing the toast to Sister Universities, referred to the amity which had so long distinguished the relations of the various Canadian Universities and saw in it the augury of a solidarity that promised well for the future of the Dominion. In wishing their staffs and students all success, he expressed the fervent hope that the members of the University of Western Ontario's football team might receive their degrees with the greatest possible distinction and dispatch.

Dr. G. E. Hall, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Western Ontario, replied on behalf of the Universities.

The Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Norman Robertson, proposed the toast to London House. In the lofty and imposing building of today, he saw the fruition of the hopes and faith of its founders, the parents of Sir William Goodenough, whose vision and devoted work had made London House a reality. In the years since its inception it had given shelter and inspiration to many thousands of Commonwealth students, whose life at the University must have been infinitely poorer without its friendly help.

Sir William Goodenough, replying, said that his parents' dream of a residence for Empire students could never have materialised without the generosity and continued financial help of innumerable friends, both great and small, in this country and abroad. In carrying on his father's work, the present Council of Governors had conceived even more ambitious dreams. They had recently bought a large tract of land adjacent to the University for the sum of £2,000,000 — all borrowed. On it they hoped to erect two much needed residences, one for married students and one for women. A great deal of money would be needed, which he believed would be forthcoming.

## "Through Thick and—"

*(Continued from Page 26)*

instruction in the Quebec high schools, by running coaching schools and helping high school coaches and players in any way that I

can. All of this groundwork may pay off some day, but, unfortunately, it is impossible to see the value of it in this short time.

### *The Graduates Can Help To Change The Sad Refrain*

The graduates can be of tremendous help to me in changing this sad refrain, if all of you, located in various sections of Canada and the United States, would try to promote McGill, and encourage any local football players you know of to come here for their college training. If there is any way I can help you in your efforts by travelling to your area and meeting the local coaches and players — possibly speaking and showing movies — I shall certainly fit it into my schedule, if humanly possible.

I have already given nearly 200 speeches since I arrived at McGill in 1947, in an attempt to explain what we are trying to do in athletics and football. We want to have a good football team, of course — but we want to be **completely** honest about it. I do not believe in, and will not tolerate, any "under-the-table" deals, to get football players into McGill. I do not think this helps the University, and I am sure that it doesn't help the boy.

There are, of course, many worthy football players who are not financially able to go to McGill, but I believe, if they are the right type of boys, and are willing to work for their education, many graduates, sincere in their desire to be of help, could be of immeasurable service in securing them summer jobs and part-time work, during the school year, to offset their college expenses. Helping a boy to go to school in this way is completely honest, and McGill can tell the world, without shame, that their players are truly amateur in every sense of that word. If a well-meaning graduate gives a boy $1500 or $2000 to enable him to attend McGill for the purpose of enhancing our football team, it is indubitably against the spirit and code of the C.I.A.U., which forbids remuneration in any form for college athletics. If I were to accept a boy being "helped" in this manner, I could not morally request him to sign the Certificate of Eligibility in which he must swear he is receiving no remuneration, either directly or indirectly for his athletic ability. Under these circumstances, I would be asking that boy to perjure himself, which I cannot, in all conscience, do.


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# *Successful Macdonald Branch Get-together*

THE Macdonald College Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society held its annual reunion at Macdonald College on October 9, 1948. It was one of the most successful in the history of Mac reunions.

This year's edition of Macdonald's football team placed each and every grad in a grand mood for the events to follow by a most impressive win over Bishop's College. The score was 40 to 0. Although this is hardly the place to draw attention to ensuing achievements, I think most graduates would be interested to hear that the team is still undefeated after three games, and have scored 80 points to the opposition's 6.

After the game, the graduates adjourned to Glenaladale for cocktails and a very enjoyable social get-together when old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made.

During the business which followed, the graduates were addressed by Mr. A. A. MacNaughton who represented the Parent Society. Mr. MacNaughton stressed the fact that the strength of the Graduates' Society as a whole was entirely dependent upon the success and strength of the individual branches. He also expressed his pleasure on being able to attend such a friendly and successful meeting.

Mr. George Owen, retiring president, addressed the meeting and mentioned some of the misunderstandings that had arisen as a result of our amalgamation with the McGill Graduates' Society. Mr. Owen was pleased to be able to state that all the points had been discussed and cleared up.

The meeting progressed to the election of a new executive. The members of this executive are as follows:

President, W. M. Kydd, '40.

Vice-President, Miss Jean Owen, '42.

Past President, George Owen, '40.

Members: Irving Slack, '48, Wm. Shipley, '48.

The appointment of Secretary-Treasurer and Associate Secretary was left to the executive. Mr. L. Lloyd, '48, has accepted the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

Due to Professor Raymond's appointment to the Nomination Committee, his position on the Board of Directors was left vacant. Mr. Owen requested that graduates forward their nominations for this position to the executive committee.

A motion of thanks to the retiring executive was proposed and the meeting adjourned to permit the grads to partake of one of Miss Everett's excellent buffet suppers.

Staff members and graduates present included Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Brittain, Dr. and Mrs. W. Rowles, Dr. and Mrs. DuPorte, Dr. and Mrs. W. DeLong, Mr. W. A. Maw, Mr. L. C. Raymond, '12, Mr. E. A. Lods, '12, and Mrs. Strang. Campbell Morris, '17; Bob Flood, '35; E. C. Burnell-Jones, Walter Childers, R. D. Martin, Margaret Armitage Martin, B.H.S., all '38; T. N. Beaupre, C. N. James, '39; James R. Eastman, W. M. Kydd, Grant Parent, Jean Green Eastman, B.H.S., Eleanor McNutt Parent, B.H.S., all '40; Jean Oland Henderson, B.H.S. Maxine Buchanan Kydd, B.H.S., Mary Timm, B.H.S., all '41; Doug Henderson, Blake Caldwell, Jean Owen, B.H.S., Janet Slack, B.H.S., all '42; Bill Cordukes, '44; Martin Kleinfeld, Hugh Wadey and wife, Doug Waterston, all '45; John Wlater, John Moxley, Max Dupuis, Helen Langerman, B.H.S., Kay MacLachlan, all '47; Gordon Curtin, Albert Legrand, Irving Slack, G. C. Thomson, C. M. Petch, James Bulman and wife, Emile Duyvewaardt, R. Petch, Thos. Brown, J. Laurie, Val M. Swail, W. Shipley, W. Johnston, Don MacLachlan, Lewis Lloyd, Andy Anderson, Bruce Watson, John Hamilton, Vivian Turnan, B.H.S., Pauline Thorpe, B.H.S., all '48.


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## "Three Arctic Summers"—

*(Continued from Page 42)*

Bacteria and spores of Moulds floating in the air a mile high in the vicinity of the Magnetic Pole but also, not so very far away, pollen-grains, and spores causing three of the worst diseases of cereal crops of Canada — indeed one of these alone, the Stem Rust of Wheat, has caused an estimated loss of $200,000,000 in a single year in the Dominion.

Now I took to Alaska a special apparatus designed in collaboration with U.S. government scientists in Washington, D.C., but constructed right on the McGill Campus, and other equipment covering a new method designed to overcome the difficulties of 'catching' at low temperatures (down to –50°C.), high speeds, and from a pressurized aircraft, the object being to continue this aerobiological hunting to the highest latitudes This was accomplished on September 13th when a special flight was made by U.S.A.F. Superfort (B-29) which enabled me to take samples most of the way to and from the North Pole, as well as at various altitudes from 3,000 to 25,000 feet in its vicinity. The working out of this material will take some months of labour, particularly on the part of my specialist collaborators Drs. S. M. Pady and C. D. Kelly and their *ad hoc* assistants; meanwhile I am planning further polar flights under winter and summer conditions, the previous one having been rather between-times, and my colleagues are working at improved methods and techniques in what altogether looks like a most promising field of scientific endeavour.

Biologists in general and botanists in particular are peculiar creatures, who may seem to be squandering their time investigating all manner of obscure phenomena and looking at insignificant details—until one makes a widely applicable discovery, or stumbles on such an obvious 'gift' to mankind as artificial fertilizers, penicillin, or D.D.T. I have no such aspirations in connection with my current studies for example of the crop-contents of Rock Ptarmigan across the continent, or my recent plant collecting on the north coast and elsewhere in Alaska towards my Stockholm host's monumental 'Flora of Alaska and Yukon'; but I find them none the less fascinating, and meanwhile our aerobiological or other researches in the Arctic may provide the key to much of wider interest and significance to mankind.


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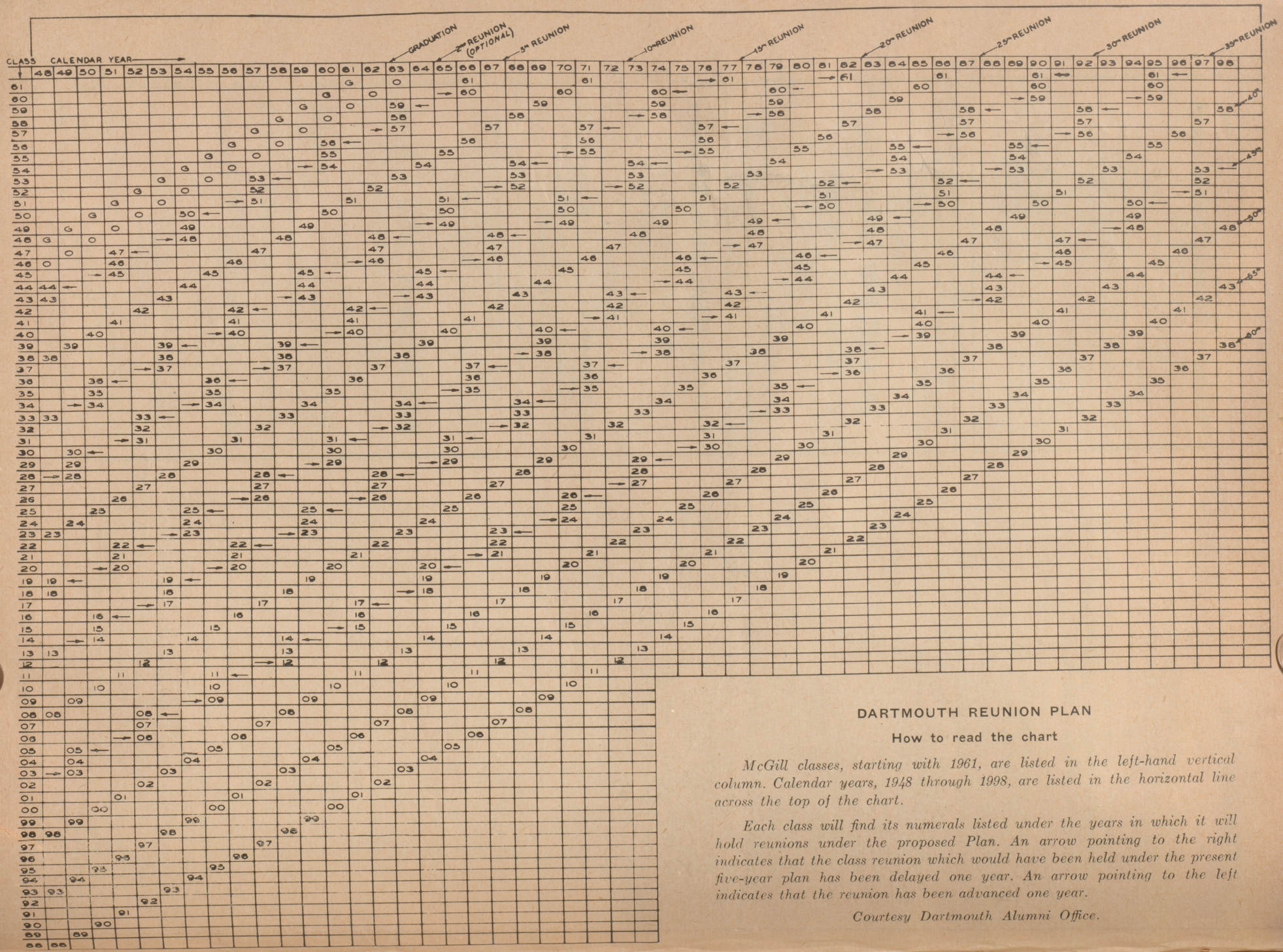
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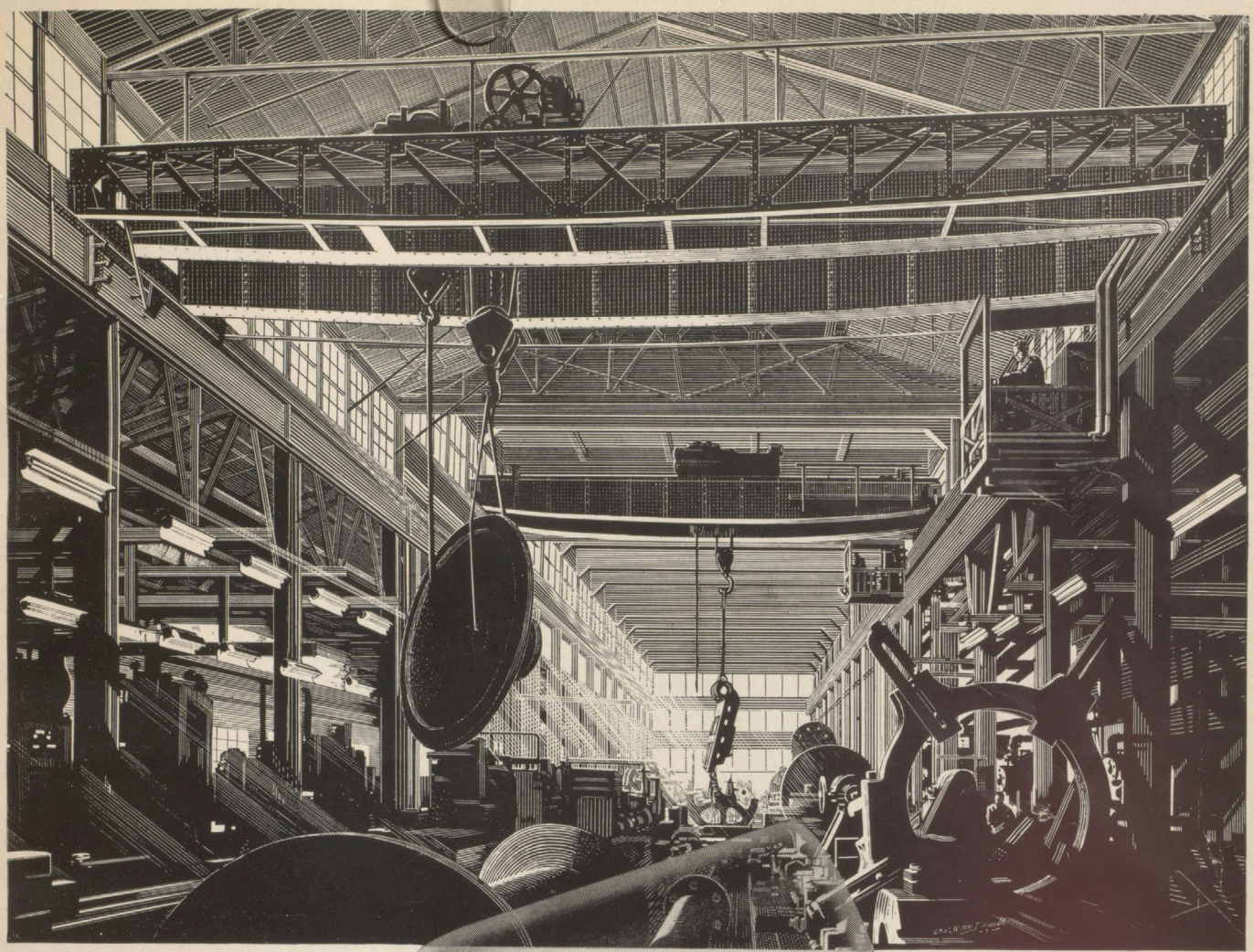

## DARTMOUTH REUNION PLAN

### How to read the chart

*McGill classes, starting with 1961, are listed in the left-hand vertical column. Calendar years, 1948 through 1998, are listed in the horizontal line across the top of the chart.*

*Each class will find its numerals listed under the years in which it will hold reunions under the proposed Plan. An arrow pointing to the right indicates that the class reunion which would have been held under the present five-year plan has been delayed one year. An arrow pointing to the left indicates that the reunion has been advanced one year.*

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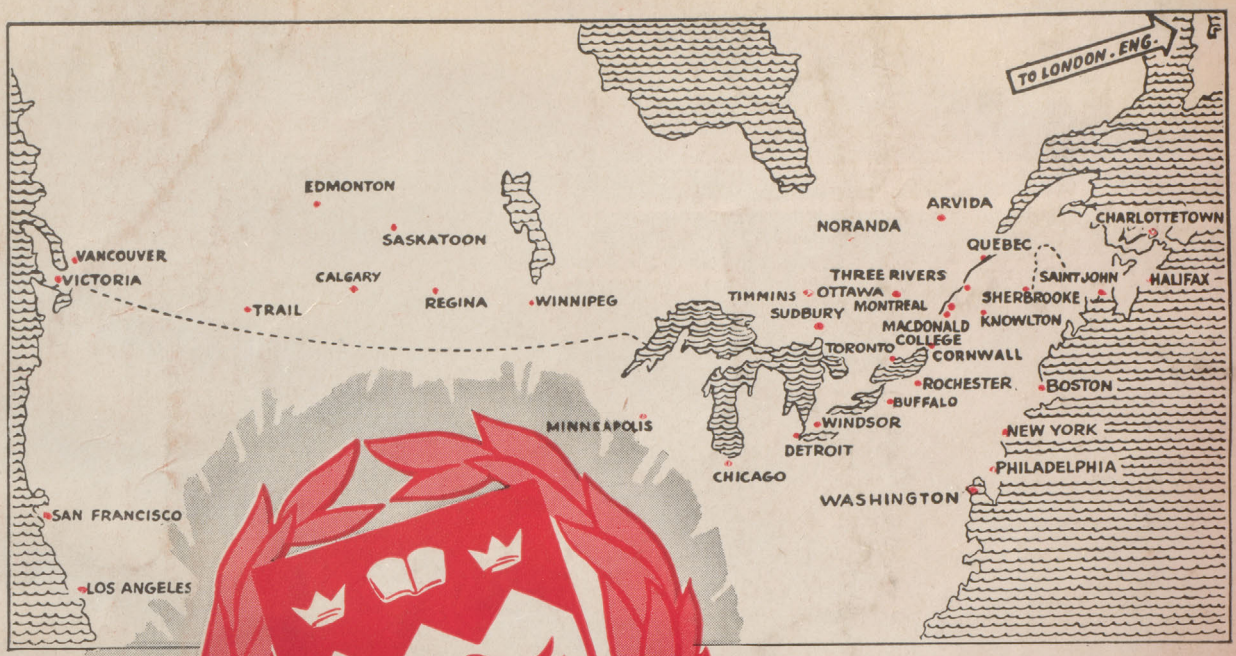
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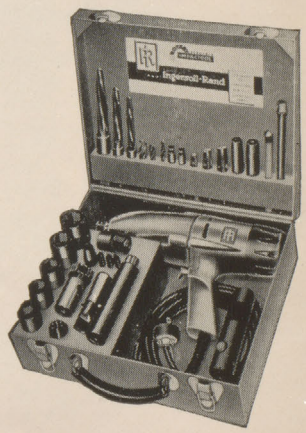
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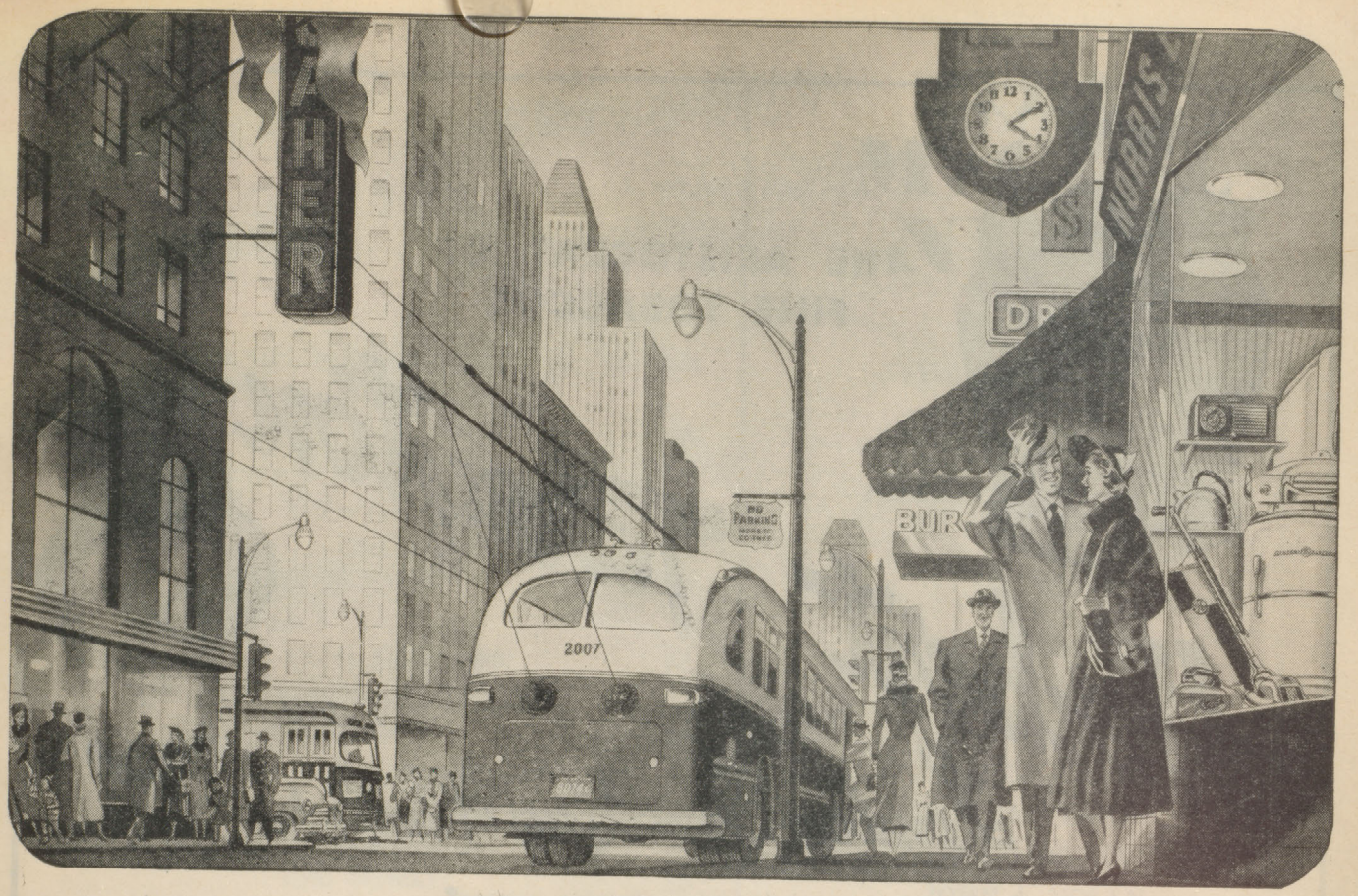



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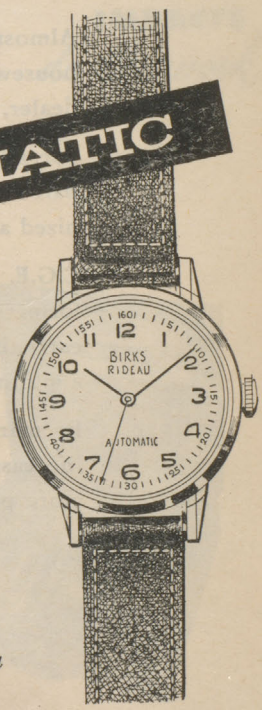
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★

**COVER PICTURE**

Miss Beryl Dickenson-Dash, third year Arts Negro student, became Queen of McGill's second Winter Carnival by a wide margin in the February campus election. Attractive and popular with her fellow students, she was elected from a group of five finalists (see Page 31) and the students' choice was the subject of favorable press comment both in Canada and the United States.


# THE McGILL NEWS

**Spring 1949**

Vol. XXX, No. 3


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# Voice of The Graduates

## *Another Married Couple Graduated Together*

Sir,—

On page 31 of the Autumn, 1948 "McGill News" is pictured a young man and wife who received B.A. degrees and included is this statement " . . . probably the first time that man and wife have graduated together in the history of the University." Such an event has certainly not been common in the past, especially among candidates for the Bachelor degrees. However, at least one married pair of graduate students have received their degrees at the same time in the past. I refer to my wife (M.A., 1929) and myself (Ph.D., 1929). There must be others.

However, the achievement of Mr. and Mrs. Nichol as undergraduate students is of special merit and deserving of recognition.

(sgd) *Edwin C. Jahn,*
*Professor of Forest Chemistry,*
*Syracuse.*

---

## *Putting Right A Misleading Item*

Sir,—

I read in the Autumn 1948 issue of The McGill News that I was "appointed a Jewish Liaison Officer with Count Folke Bernadotte's staff and have been assigned to aid in the Jerusalem area."

May I point out that I was never a Jewish Liaison Officer to the late Count Bernadotte. The facts are that I was nominated Military Governor of Jerusalem by the Provisional Government of the State of Israel on August 2nd, 1948 and that I hold this position at the time of writing.

I should be grateful if you would be kind enough to publish a correction in your next issue.

Yours faithfully,
*Bernard Joseph,*
*Military Governor.*

# "Calm 'Neath the Hill"?...

TO THOSE of you not yet suffering from chronic amnesia, the title above comes from an ancient McGill hymn sung on all occasions with reverence, with little knowledge of the lyrics, and certainly hardly ever in tune. Extracted from the context, the phrase is a misnomer. Things **aren't** "calm 'neath the hill". Things are buzzing 'neath the hill. The hill, of course, is that slight gradient leading from Sherbrooke street west up to the Arts Building, the administrative East Wing, and all buildings east, west and north.

The McGill News conceives its cardinal purpose to be to serve interested graduates by bringing to them news of our University. By "interested graduates" we mean men and women who continue to look to McGill as a priceless parent, who needs support, and who must receive support.

If The McGill News is to do its job properly, it cannot rest simply at a re-telling of building projects and other physical expansions, envisaged or in hand; it must constantly strive to convey the day-to-day values of the University by bringing to subscribers the personalities, yes, even the chit chat, which are part and parcel of the daily life of the University.

Most of us hear about McGill via the appeals-for-funds route. The McGill Fund and the Alma Mater Fund have been to the fore recently, and will continue to be. You will find news and observations about both these campaigns in this and subsequent issues.

It is our job to publicize these worthy undertakings. But we feel that The McGill News can and must go further . . . among other things, to convey something of that "buzzing 'neath the hill", which is contributing so much to Canadian and American life . . . and beyond that.

We are trying to fulfill such a function. If we are failing, do not, please, hesitate to let us have your views on the subject. The longer and louder the wails, the better the position we shall be in to correct our weaknesses.

In the jargon of the old-time carnival, "You pays yer money and you takes yer choice". Let's have the graduates' voice on the matter!

**D.M.L.**

---

## *Mergatroyd, Like the Poor, Is Always With Us*

Sir,—

I have written before drawing attention to inaccuracies, errors, and omissions in your somewhat second-rate publication — always in the sprit of helpfulness and co-operation.

Now if you prissy pedagogues will forgive a little plain talk, I would like to register a real beef and ask just what kind of a run-around you are giving your subscribers.

Here's the pitch. On page 15 of your Autumn issue is an action photograph depicting feverish activity in the office which handles arrangements to obtain living accommodation for under-graduates.

(Other universities employ dormitories, etc., for the purpose. Pretty advanced thinking for McGill, you may say, but some fiery radical might suggest it sometime, who knows?)

Well, the personnel carefully

*(Continued on Page 6)*

# Voice of The Graduates

*(Continued from Page 5)*

catalogued for the curious (like me) included a mighty luscious bevy of comely matrons. Being a man of principle, I skimmed over this part like the fine print on a parking ticket. But near the end of the line-up, playing a sharp flying wing position, as it were, was, it said, (in, for a change, a faultless print job) "At the telephone, Miss Bazin".

So, I took another run over the target area and picked up Miss Bazin (in my sights). I am not any more impressionable than the average Old Grad, just a little more discerning perhaps. Anyway, that look was enough to tell me that Miss Bazin would look toothsome in technicolor.

Always a believer in the direct approach, I presented myself formally at the office and told her so in some detail.

Probably it will come as no surprise to learn that I was accorded a most sympathetic and courteous hearing. Miss Bazin, displaying becoming modesty, agreed with practically all the the phases of my promotion. Hers was the air of appreciating the subtleties of the "full treatment" as applied by an acknowledged expert.

At this juncture, I was considerably gratified.

Then Miss Bazin addressed me somewhat as follows:— "Mergatroyd, you decrepit casanova" she murmured, the caressing tone of her voice robbing the words of any reproach, "there is one trifling feature that has hardly been given adequate publicity during the course of this high pressure extravaganza."

All attention, I suggested a willingness to complete any passes she would care to make — the more forward the better.

"Simply this", she continued. "It is some years since I have ceased to be Miss Bazin. Indeed, I am a married woman in good standing with the Housewives' Union. I am the wife of a man of considerable physical strength. His usual placid disposition might not extend so far as to prevent a dislike for you becoming something of an obsession. My three adorable children will probably pelt you with broken bottles. Were you about to leave?"

I was and I did.

Which brings me back again to my original theme — Mr. Editor, just when do you contemplate incorporating a modicum of verbatim in your curriculum? Since you are about as far removed from English I as the undersigned, the foregoing may not be sufficiently basic for you to grasp. This will be adequately remedied through a formal communication to follow from my solicitors.

Dejectedly yours,
*Mergatroyd G. Farnsworth, Bachelor of Sanitation* '32.

*Ed. Note*: While we apologise for the error of identification in the caption referred to, it should in justice be pointed out that our printers did wonders with Mr. Farnsworth's barely legible, uncoordinated, grammatically atrocious screed, which we are publishing for a reason which we can't possibly think of at the moment!

---

## *Increasing Support For The Alma Mater Fund*

Sir,—

Please find enclosed a small donation to the Alma Mater Fund by a very recent graduate. Wishing the best of success in your drive.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
*Science* '48.

Sir,—

Have been informed that you are in need of extra funds.

As I am a believer in a good education, I will forward a small donation if I am informed that the need is correct.

Having been brought up in an orphanage, I myself have no education.

Trusting to hear from you re the above.

Sincerely yours,
*Victoria, B.C.*

Dear Whoever gets this:

Please accept my apologies for not answering your previous request, thus necessitating this reminder. Three excuses may be offered (1) too much work, (2) too little money, (3) I've been working on the other campaign. But you want results. So here's my offer. Starting (Jock Dando would say I should start a new paragraph there, so I will).

Starting in the fall of this year, and each fall thereafter, I'll send you four cheques at three months intervals, the first four for $15.00 each, and I hope to increase the amount yearly, till Death do McGill (Union) and I part. O.K.?

*"Good Luck".*

Sir,—

Enclosed, you will please find my cheque plus three cents for stamp purposes. This Alma Mater Fund is a great thing, and I feel it an honour and a duty to subscribe to it. It is only fair for us graduates who benefited from previous donations to do our share for those ahead to come. In view of being newly born in this graduate world, I hope that the enclosed subscription isn't too small.

Might I hope that a Society of young graduates be formed in order that we, the young, might also do our share in helping McGill, like our older brother graduates.

Thanks for reading this,
Yours sincerely,
*B.Sc.* '48.

P.S.—I hope to give more, next year!

Sir,—

Enclosed is a small contribution for the fund — be it 1948 or 1949.

Though my financial effort at present is directed towards the postgraduate work I hope to start in the fall of 1949, I feel that even a small contribution is worth something if *everyone* makes one toward the Alma Mater Fund.

Wishing you every success, I am,
Yours very truly,
*Contributor.*

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# The Mountain of McGill

## *George J. Mountain, First Principal, Contributed Much to Education in Early Days*

**by John Irvin Cooper,**
*Associate Professor of History.*

McGILL is gradually recovering its past. The practice of naming various Campus buildings after the notables of earlier years recalls their memory. Bishop Mountain House, the headquarters of the Arctic Institute, is the most recent instance in point. It was so named to bring to mind McGill's first principal, Right Reverend George J. Mountain.

One hundred and twenty years ago this June, June 24, Venerable George Mountain, then Archdeacon of Quebec, officially "took possession" of McGill University. Six years before, 1823, he had been appointed Principal by the Bishop of Quebec, who was the President of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. The appointment of a Principal was an entire formality in order to comply with certain provisions of James McGill's will. In 1829, however, the University became a teaching body when the Montreal Medical Institution was "engrafted" as the Faculty of Medicine. The "taking possession" was an imposing ceremony.

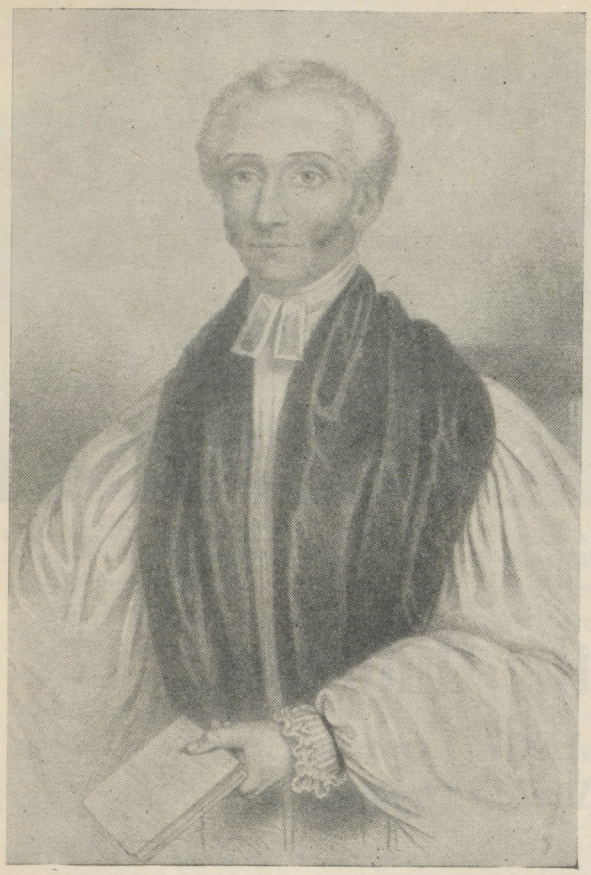
### *"Numerous and Respectable Individuals" Assembled*

It is easy to reconstruct what took place, because the "Montreal Gazette" published a very full account, remarking rather obviously that the proceedings were not "gaudy", yet "to the mind of the philosopher", elevating. A large room in Burnside House, James McGill's country home, was specially fitted up and here assembled "numerous and respectable individuals". The most numerous were the local Anglican clergy who came en masse, together with a large application of "gentlemen of the Bar" and medical men. The Bishop of Quebec presided, sustained in this arduous rôle by the Chief Justice and Archdeacon Mountain, the Principal. Mountain made a becoming address, beginning modestly in deprecating his own qualifications and ending with an outline of the type of education he hoped would be dispensed. Then he read Prayers, the Bishop pronounced the Benediction, and McGill University moved powerfully forward. It had a Principal; it was a teaching body. Thus, the succession was established which has run unbroken from Reverend George Mountain, the first, to Dr. Cyril James, the present Principal.

### *Made His Acquaintance With Education The Hard Way*

Who was this George J. Mountain, and what did he signify? He was the son of Right Reverend Jacob Mountain, the first Bishop of Quebec. Since his second name was Jehosaphat, his destiny was virtually fixed. He was educated at Cambridge, ordained in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, and led a busy clerical life which extended from Quebec to Fredericton and back to Quebec again. School mastering was a family tradition, and at Fredericton Reverend George Mountain saw the working of the monitorial schools with which the Church of England was seeding New Brunswick. Back at Quebec in 1818, one of Mountin's first acts was to set up a committee to organize and finance schools. A year later, 1819, he became a member of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, the supervisory body for education in Lower Canada, as present-day Quebec used to be called. It is worth labouring the point that McGill's first Principal made his acquaintance with education the hard way as the inspector and supervisor of elementary schools.

The significance of Mountain's appointment as Principal, lay in the large part that the Church of England played in the early history of McGill. It was the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning which became the trustee of James McGill's will. The Institution was Anglican in personnel, and was popularly regarded as largely Anglican in outlook. That James McGill ever made a bequest for educational purposes may be traced to the influence of another Anglican, Reverend John Strachan, Rector of York, and later Bishop of Toronto. Strachan was McGill's brother-in-law, and he appears to have exercised a decisive force when McGill drafted his will in 1811. As a



*McGill's First Principal, Bishop Mountain.*

priest on the staff of the Quebec diocese, Strachan's relations with Bishop Mountain were unusually close, so close indeed, that in 1823 it seemed likely that Strachan would be appointed first Principal. In the event, however, choice was made of Reverend George Mountain. He stood, therefore, in the most intimate relationship with the three men who formed the University, John Strachan, the inspirer, James McGill, the donor, and Jacob Mountain, the designed.

## *First Principal's Duties Virtually Nominal*

Archdeacon Mountain was Principal for twelve years, that is till 1835. The University hobbled resolutely on its medical leg, so there was comparatively little for him to do. It is unkind to say that he did the little very well, but it is difficult to summarize the first Principalship in any other way. The slender financial resources were husbanded, the meetings of the Royal Institution were meticulously attended, and that was about all. That Mountain would have liked an active academic life cannot be doubted, and his brief comment on taking possession of the University in 1829 is a genuine *cri de coeur*. " . . . It was an interesting occasion, and it is a nice place. I would have no objection to live there and fulfil my present nominal charge . . . " But other duties called: Bishop Charles Stewart was slowly dying, and the Archdeacon of Quebec was his obvious successor. Accordingly, in April 1834 he announced his intention, and about a year later, July 13, 1835, he finally retired. He was consecrated Suffragan to Stewart, and, on the latter's death in 1837, succeeded him under the curiously misleading title of Bishop of Montreal.

## *William Ewart Gladstone's Part In University Crisis*

Then began the second instalment of Mountain's connection with McGill University. In midsummer, 1838, he became President of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. Since the Royal Institution was for practical purposes the Board of Governors, Mountain's position was analogous to that of the modern Chancellor. It was a momentous charge. A year after his election, 1839, the corner stone of the Arts Building was laid, the first building on the present Campus, and four years after that, 1843, the Faculty of Arts began its teaching career. Unhappily, these really great achievements were cut across by the controversy which divided Bishop Mountain, the President of the Royal Institution, and Reverend John Bethune, the Principal of the University. Ironically, Bethune had followed Mountain as Principal, and as Rector of Montreal, was one of his leading clergy. We do not know why the rift appeared, but it produced a major crisis, which, by 1845 led the President to force the Principal's resignation. This was effected about a year later by no less a force than the Secretary of State for the Colonies, William Ewart Gladstone. It is one of the minor piquancies of history that about the only thing Gladstone did in this the first position of his long official career was to pry loose a Principal of McGill University. By this time, Mountain himself had ended his connection with McGill. He had become increasingly dissatisfied with the arrangement which fixed the University at Montreal and the Royal Institution at Quebec. In May, 1845, he resigned as President, and was followed by the other members, thus making possible the choice of a new

*(Continued on Page 27)*



**EMPHASIS ON OUTING:** *There is no question about where the accent lies in the title, McGill Outing Club. Here a group of students are about to set off home on bicycles after a day of swimming, baseball, volley-ball and, generally, a good time.*

# Fellowship in the Outdoors

## *In Less Than a Decade, McGill's Outing Club Has Grown to Largest Student Organization*

**by William R. Dorsey, Med. '45**

THE TWO principal assets of the Laurentian Mountains — snow and the out-of-doors — form the basis on which the McGill Outing Club was founded and has flourished since its inception in 1940. In less than a decade, it has grown from a small group of trail-skiers to the largest student organization at McGill, possessing an international reputation, and carrying on a year-round program of skiing, rock-climbing, trail-clearing, hiking, cycling, canoeing and riding. Its membership is now over 500.

With two small rented cottages in Shawbridge, (which have grown wholly inadequate to the needs of the hundreds who are taking part in its activities), Fall and Winter activities are based in the Laurentians with its magnificent skiing and exciting rock-faces. It is an athletic organization without eliminations or competitions, which can point to no trophies or championships as its achievements, but only to a long record of trips and outings which have brought McGill students by the hundreds to love the outdoors and the good fellowship that it provides. This, essentially, is the M.O.C.; and the return of its graduates for years as rock-climbing and trail leaders, and the great enthusiasm shown by its members on the campus are the witness to the vital part which the outing club idea is playing in student life.

For many McGill grads skiing is, or was during their college days, a new sport. In a historical sense it is certainly novel, junior by far to skating and hockey, snowshoeing, tobogganing, sleighing and curling. The first blush of enthusiasm for Laurentian skiing came after World War One, as the naming of popular ski slopes, Hills 69, 70 and 71, around St. Sauveur (taken from battle memoirs) indicates. Near Shawbridge, an early trail was named "A-Flight's Delight" to record not only an R.A.F. unit but also the "joie de vivre" that came from a snowy outing, then, as now.

### *Long Successful Dartmouth Club Was The Inspiration*

When the idea of an outing club came to McGill it was not new, as the Dartmouth Outing Club had functioned since the early years of the century, nor was Laurentian skiing exactly virgin terrain, as we have already seen. The experience of other outing clubs guided the organizational evolution, and the previously cut Laurentian trails formed a ready made foundation for an extensive trail network around Shawbridge. This network is now

claimed by the McGill Outing Club as its own, by virtue of restoration of those unused since the '20's, and annual clearing and marking of others.

Some members of pre-war ski teams who blazed McGill's name across many a winter carnival scoreboard at Dartmouth and Middlebury, first brought back to Montreal the vision of McGill men and women enjoying all outdoor activities regardless of athletic ability. These skiers put their plans into effect by organizing ski outings, or tours, which gave them (the cross-country men or lang-laufers) a chance to stretch their legs while relaxing with friends of lesser speed and amount of training. The tours would comprise six to twelve participants in the earliest seasons and guidance on the trail, necessary then when more trails were unmarked than marked, was bountifully given, then, as now, by H. Smith Johannsen and F. M. Van Wagner. Tour direction, mileage, etc., was usually settled a week or more in advance and could be modified as late as local weather outlook suggested. For example, a mid-January weekend with a 20 below temperature all day might suggest changing a 15-18 mile tour on an isolated trail to a 6-10 mile tour between towns so that lunch could be taken indoors instead of on the trail. Those long open ridges of the Gillespie Trail from Ste. Agathe to Val Morin are best saved until sunny, shirt-sleeve, Spring days.

## *The Club Rejoices In The Advice of Experts*

No outing club ever had more generous advisors than the McGill Outing Club. The snow sports are covered by Mr. Johannsen and Mr. Van Wagner, and rock-climbing by John and Elizabeth Brett, two of Canada's most active alpinists. "Chief" Johannsen, known to many classes of McGill undergrads, is one of the pillars in the development of Canadian skiing. His advice has been sought north and south of the border when new ski developments were being laid out. There are few who know the Laurentians from above Mont Tremblant to Shawbridge as well as he. Mr. Van Wagner, known well in the University athletic circles, has given the M.O.C. many hours both in planning and "in the field". His patient council to the growing organization has helped unravel many an administrative tangle and progress toward recognition by the Athletics Office has been due in large measure to "Van's" assistance.

Since the M.O.C.'s first year, Shawbridge has been winter headquarters, with a rented house a few doors away from "Chief" and Mrs. Johannsen's home. Why Shawbridge when St. Sauveur or Ste. Adele are probably nearer the hub of the Laurentian skiing universe? Only from Shawbridge can either CNR or CPR be used to take a touring group to the start of a trail to north or west; a slope skiing group to St. Sauveur or Morin Heights via CN, or to Ste. Adele or Ste. Marguerite via CP. At the end of the day, Shawbridge sits astride the highway and RR's funnelling all traffic back to the city, so that trail and slope groups alike converge on the MOC house for a hearty, hectic meal before returning to the citadels of learning.

## *Accommodation Pressing Problem From Beginning*

Over the past five seasons, the MOC has rented the same house. It was sometimes too small even in 1944 when club membership first touched 100. Sleeping accommodations offer the main problem. The boys were taken care of by utilizing floor space and anything remotely resembling a bed. A maximum of a dozen girls could be accommodated in a second story rental nearby. The reservation lists, for boys at the Gym, for girls at R.V.C. would be filled by mid-week, and there was usually a waiting list hoping for cancellations.

Reservation lists are also necessary to allow for adequate purchases of food. Restaurant quantities are handled by a heroic crew on one small wood range. Although feeding 40-50 seemed the limit in 1944, that figure has been nearly doubled for regular meals. Even this figure was exceeded over Thanksgiving week-end of 1948, when 115 were on hand for a mammoth outdoor chicken barbecue that climaxed trail-clearing and end-of-season rock-climbing.

The ultimate goal of the MOC is a lodge of its own where a greater proportion of its supporters can congregate. As the club continues to grow in organization and executive experience, it should shortly be able to present to the University a clear-cut picture of its aims, along with the preliminary architectural sketches (already drawn) for a lodge accommodating 70-100. This growing organization deserves support in its efforts to make avail-

# M. O. C.





1. BARBECUE ON MOUNT ORFORD.
2. READY FOR THE TRAIL.
3. ROCK-CLIMBING ENTHUSIASTS.



able to more students the recreational resources so abundant and so near Montreal, at the reasonable cost made possible by the enthusiastic cooperative effort seen in all MOC undertakings.

### *MOC Fathered The Idea Of The Winter Carnivals*

McGill is now actively participating in staging elaborate Winter Carnivals, with four Canadian and four U.S. ski teams competing. McGill should be able to show its student facilities for the enjoyment of winter sports as proudly as it presents a festival, quoted by the carnival president as being "the biggest single student undertaking in the history of the college". The MOC, incidentally, fathered the idea of a Winter Carnival and received a great deal of the credit on its first appearance in 1947-48. This year, again, the first night of the carnival was under the direction of the MOC. This Mount Royal night features everyone's participation in the sports available on Mount Royal — ah, those memorable toboggan runs!

In-town activities during the Fall and Winter months include square dances, a late September hayride, riding on Mount Royal, skating parties at the McTavish rink, showing films of past MOC activities on rock and trail; an occasional meeting jointly with the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Alpine Club to view films of some spectacular ascent. As the highlight of the MOC Fall season, a gay, costumed dance, aptly called the "Hayseed Hop", is an annual event.

After the Carnival excitement is crowned by the Grand Ball, the following morning will probably see about 50 outing-clubbers on the trails and slopes. They will be found all the way from the Big Hill and Station slopes in Shawbridge to Ste. Agathe and Montfort, riding out on the CN or CP and touring back to the MOC house by 4-5 in the afternoon, building a fire at the out-door lunch stop on the way.

Each Sunday, free ski instruction is provided for beginners on the Shawbridge slopes. Trail groups are divided so that no one is signed up for a trip that is obviously beyond his or her skiing capacity or physical endurance. To take care of any rare casualty, 20 members of the MOC are enrolled this year in the Canadian Ski Patrol, which performs yeoman service to the skiing public generally by being prepared at all times to deal with accidents.

When the warmer March weekends come, Chief Johannsen may take a small group down the entire length of the Maple Leaf Trail (Labelle to Shawbridge). Another group might plan a camping-skiing trip to Mont Tremblant, or Mount Mansfield, very popular resort area in Vermont's Green Mts. This winter a group of adventurous MOC'ers was guided by Colonel Baird, the leader of Expedition Musk Ox, to the peaks near Ste. Marguerite.

### *Comes March And Rock Climbing Looms Ahead*

Before the last snows have left the maple groves, the MOC may have enjoyed a sugaring-off party while discussing the rock-climbing season ahead. "Les alpinists" have probably not waited this long, but will have already scanned the cliffs around Val David. If the rock pitches are dry enough to warrant roping up, they start practice sessions in April which will prepare them for the summer vacation trip to the Rockies.

For MOC novices on the cliffs, the Bretts are patient, inspiring tutors in the different techniques of climbing demonstrable at Val David. Under such experienced guidance, rappelling down a straight or even overhanging cliff in a sliding rope saddle became so natural that the upper floor windows of Douglas Hall have been practice cliffs to outing-clubbers. Another variation to standard climbing on uncomplicated rock is the exciting chimney work where one's back is literally to the wall, and by using the pressure exerted by the feet against the opposite wall, one walks up, or backs up the 30 foot chimney to the ledge above.

There is an active summer group made up of those who take to the Youth Hostel Trails on bicycles. Many of the Eastern Township, New England, and Ottawa Valley hostels have known MOC cyclists. Canoeing is generally confined to nearby Lac St. Louis, but a few lucky outing clubbers have had the thrill of a week-long camping, portaging, fishing trip with Chief Johannsen in the Laurentians, north of Mont Tremblant. What memorable wilderness trips they have been!

Until the day that attainment of major goals seems feasible, the MOC looks forward with other member organizations of the Intramural and Recreational Council to the fostering of greater enjoyment of outdoor activities among more and more McGill students.

# "The Major"—Salute to Stuart

## *Call Him "Baldy", "Towser", What You Will, Forbes' Career Has Been McGill*

**by E. M. Orlick,**
*Athletics Director, Dawson College.*

"LEFT — Left, Left, Right, Left" — "Class of 1907 — Eyes Right!", "Class of 1908 — Eyes Right!", Class of 1909 — Eyes Right!", . . . The scene is the McGill stadium. In the saluting box stands "The Major", Col. D. S. Forbes, B.Sc., B.Arch., O.B.E., M.C., E.D. Marching past in a never ending line are those thousands upon thousands who have known "The Major", or whose lives have been influenced by his dynamic personality.

In the great procession are all those who have been associated with McGill University during the past forty years. Many have journeyed into the great beyond but their presence is felt and their footsteps echo through time. Class follows class, year follows year; chancellors, principals, governors, faculty members, coaches, and teams by the hundreds, file past in honour of one man who gave a life-time of service to the University.

### *His Influence Felt By Multitude Of People*

"The Major" has retired, not in a fanfare of glory with the drums beating, but quietly, too quietly for one who has given his all to a great institution and to a community.

This "march past" is no figment of the imagination. It is real, and it is taking place at this very moment in a multitude of minds.

"Hup-two-three-four" . . . "Sportswriters of the Press — Eyes Right!", "Athletics Directors of Canada — Eyes Right!", Members of the Canadian Rugby Football Union — Eyes Right!" . . .

Never before has the crunch of so many feet been heard on the cinders of the Molson Stadium. "The Major" stands alone in the box draped by the flags of many colleges and universities. Behind him flies the Union Jack which he served so well in two major wars. He accepts the salute with stern face, his mind reviewing an active past.

Life, his own life and the lives of those associated with him, passes by in panoramic review. Forty years of unselfish service through two generations of students and into a third. Forty years of achievement, with evidence of his successful work on every hand. Forty years of untiring effort to lay the foundations upon which all his successors must build.

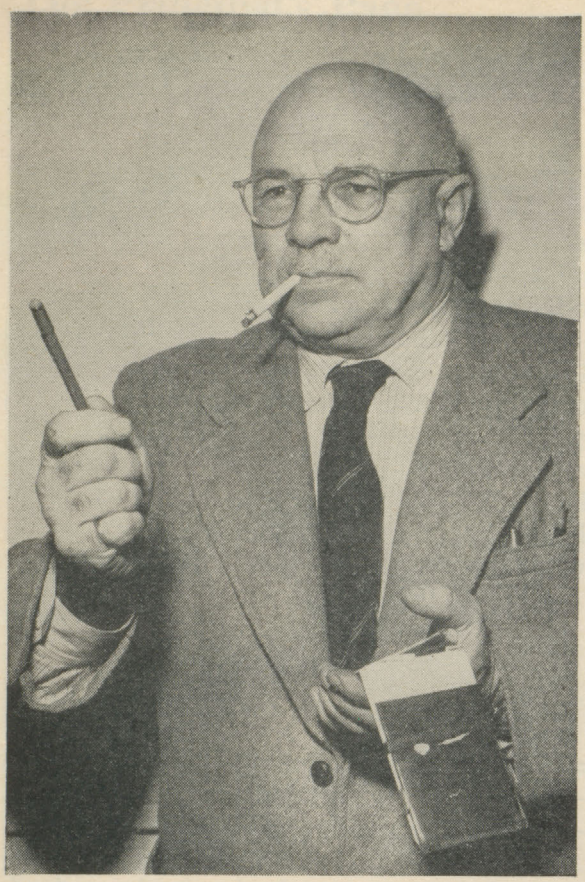
### *Son Of A Prominent Painter Of Portraits*

Duncan Stuart Forbes was born in 1889 in the city of Toronto. His father, J. Colin Forbes, R.C.A., was a prominent portrait painter. During his lifetime he painted some of the world's most distinguished personalities, including King Edward, Queen Alexandra, William Ewart Gladstone, Sir John A. MacDonald, Sir Wilfred Laurier, "Teddy" Roosevelt, and many others.

Stuart has two brothers, both of whom are prominent in their own fields; namely Norman Forbes, B.Arch., of Sarnia, Ontario, and Kenneth Forbes, R.C.A., of Toronto. Kenneth Forbes has followed in the footsteps of the father and is today recognized as one of the foremost artists in North America. Stuart is himself a graduate in Architecture and an artist of no mean ability. Many of the designs for flags, posters and crests in use at McGill today are of his creation.

### *The Art of Self-Defense And Early Ithaca Days*

Owing to the demands of his father's work Stuart Forbes lived a rather nomadic life in his youth and received his early education in a number of schools scattered about Canada and the United States. His first introduction to sports came while he was attending a school in Ithaca, N. Y. He was a newcomer and a Canadian, and his school-mates soon began calling him a "Canuck". The word meant "fight" to the young Forbes; but he was not a very husky lad, and got the worst of most of these skirmishes. A senior student took pity on him and taught him how to box. So rapidly did little Stuart learn the art of self-defense that the unwelcome nickname was soon dropped. It is interesting to note that this



MOOD NO. 1: *The Major is in a pose anyone who has ever known him will recognize — the sort of "Now what I say is . . ." frame of mind. And you listen!*

senior student was none other than Willard Straight, who was later responsible for building the Chinese railway.

Stuart was a "natural" in the field of athletics and during his public and private school days participated in almost every activity promoted.

When he was ready to enter high school his family was living in Montreal and Stuart enrolled at the Montreal High School. Here he came under the influence of the late Charlie Powter, who inspired high ideals and a great love of sport in all who came under his direction. Stuart took part in a host of different sports and did well in all. However, he was particularly outstanding in football and basketball and before leaving Montreal High School had the honour of captaining the senior squads in both of these major sports.

In 1907 Duncan Stuart Forbes entered McGill University and registered in what is now known as the Faculty of Engineering. It was Fall, and football was in the air. There was no Molson Stadium in those days and all practices were held on the Lower campus. At the time Forbes weighed 132 lbs., was 5'6" in height, and, though only 18 years old, was already beginning to lose his hair. It is doubtful if the football coach ever saw him amongst most of the muscular giants who turned out for practices for he spent most of his time on the sidelines; and when the three representative teams were chosen Forbes was on none of them.

## *If You Can't Make A Team, Then Form One!*

Thousands of would-be athletes have found themselves in a similar situation from time immemorial. The usual reaction is to grumble about lack of opportunity, condemn the coach, criticise cliques, and then fade from the athletic picture. However, there was nothing usual about Stuart Forbes, as the whole University was soon to learn. He was not the type who could admit defeat. He wanted to play football and, as anyone who has battled Forbes can tell you, he usually got what he wanted.

The story of his reaction to the first big set-back in his athletic career is best told by another football player who was also too small to make any of the McGill teams. This was none other than Finney Fletcher, retired Secretary-Treasurer of the McGill Students Society. At the time Finney was a spindly theology student, and barely tipped the scales at 130 lbs. Despite his size he was strong and wiry and had already made a name for himself in wrestling circles; but, like Forbes, he too was unnoticed by the coach.

The day after the teams were chosen Finney Fletcher was walking up to the Arts Building when a large sign attracted his attention.

> ALL FOOTBALL PLAYERS UNDER 150 LBS. WHO WERE NOT ABLE TO MAKE ANY OF THE McGILL TEAMS ARE ASKED TO REPORT ON THE FIELD AT 6.30 A.M. TOMORROW MORNING. A FOURTH TEAM IS BEING ORGANIZED. BRING YOUR OWN EQUIPMENT.
>
> D. S. Forbes.

Finney's eyes nearly popped out of his head. He had never heard of Forbes before but the prospect of playing football was enough for him.

## *"Who's That Sawed-off, Bald-headed Runt?"*

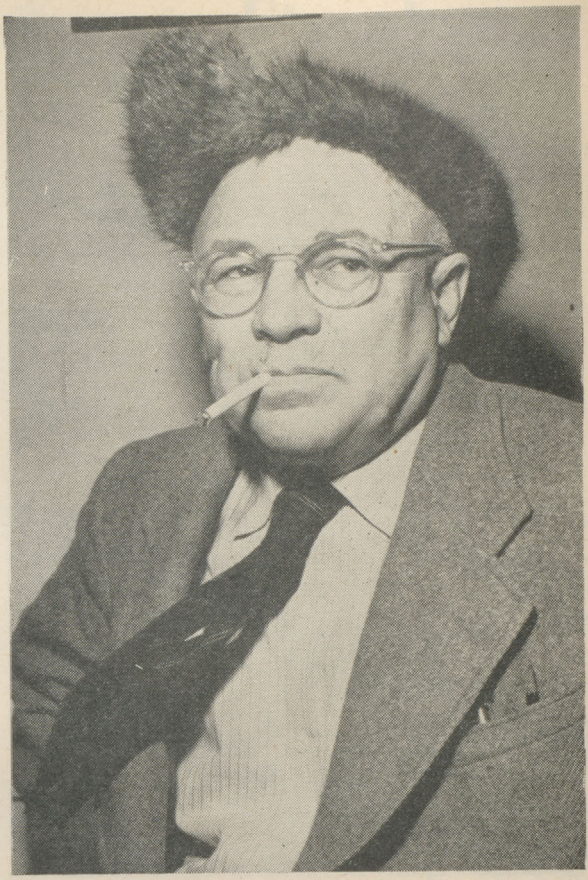
The next morning, a good fifteen minutes early, he reported on the field clad in an old pair of hockey pants, a faded baseball sweater and a pair of soccer boots. By 6.30 A.M. there were at least twenty other heterogeneously dressed 'football players' on the field and, before he knew it, Finney was in the midst of a vigorous scrimmage. An authoritative voice thundered out commands and the amazed crew of cast-offs obeyed without question. Finney turned to a chap beside him and asked: "Who in Hades is that sawed-off, bald-headed runt that's ordering us around?" His companion answered: "Oh, that's the D. S. Forbes who put up the notice. I think he is a student or something — he may not know what he is doing but I'm with him if we can play football."

That was Finney Fletcher's first acquaintance with Stuart Forbes and the start of a strong friendship which has weathered more than forty years. It was also the introduction to the McGill Campus of a dynamic personality who was destined to revolutionize athletics at the University and spread the name of McGill to every corner of the sports world.

## *"Baldy" Was Everything, Player, Captain, Coach*

"Baldy" Forbes, as he became known, thanks to the chance remark of 'fireball' Fletcher, drilled his team of cast-offs without mercy. Every morning they met while their fellow-students slept, and soon a real fighting machine was developed. Forbes was the coach, captain, manager and trainer all in one. He even organized a league for the team to play in, comprising Westmount, M.A.A.A., St. Lambert and McGill. The first game took place one week after practices began against the powerful St. Lambert team on their own field. It had been raining for two days and the field was covered with mud and water, which was a decided advantage to the much heavier St. Lambert squad.

In those days there was no substitution as we know it today. A man never left the field until he was carried off and under no circumstances was he allowed to re-enter again. The Forbesmen were out-weighed and out-trained and took a physical beating few hardened athletes would have endured, but they kept



**MOOD NO. 2:** *The Major ready to go hunting, fishing, coaching, yachting or any one of manifold activities which he has challenged successfully down the years.*

coming back for more. With eight minutes of playing left the score stood at 7-0 for St. Lambert. Only a miracle could give McGill the game. Captain Forbes then pulled a manoeuvre never seen before and probably never seen since. There were fifteen men on a team in those days, with eight on the line and seven in the backfield. Forbes put three backfield men on each wing and covered the whole backfield himself. His defensive consisted of nothing but blocking and tackling and his offensive of nothing but kicking. In the kicking slot was none other than the present Dean of the Faculty of Law, Professor Charles LeMesurier. The St. Lambert squad was held to a standstill and lost possesison of the ball again and again, and during those last minutes LeMesurier kicked exactly eight points to win the game for the McGill cast-offs.

Among those who took part in this historic game were Stuart Forbes, Finney Fletcher, Charles LeMesurier, Alex Haultain, George Murray, Hilary Bignell and Graham Ross.

After the game was over Forbes and two of

*(Continued on Page 50)*

## The Principal's Page . . .

# *Steps Toward the Future*

**by Dr. F. Cyril James**

THE Alma Mater Fund, as these lines are written, reports that the contributions of graduates already exceed $100,000.00, so that McGill is assured of an annual addition to its revenues greater than any of us had anticipated when the Fund began to seek annual subscriptions from all those graduates who were willing to become a part of this "living endowment". To every one of these graduates I should like to express, both personally and officially, a word of sincere appreciation, and I know that these thanks will be endorsed by every member of the teaching staff.

### *Could Not Have Come At More Appropriate Time*

Interest rates are not likely to rise in the immediate future, and the income from student fees will decline as our enrolment contracts after the graduation of veteran students. Such a reduction in the revenues of the University would have necessitated a reduction of staff or, still worse, a reduction of salaries, so that the income from the Alma Mater Fund could not have come at a more appropriate time. This $100,000.00, or more, will be augmented by the income from $5,000,000.00 set aside out of the total subscriptions to the McGill Fund since this sum has been earmarked by the Board of Governors as an addition to our endowments for the payment of salaries and pensions. At present rates, we can expect to earn something like $180,000.00 a year on this five million, so that a total of some $280,000.00 will have been made available to cushion the shock of declining enrolment and to augment salary payments. Every member of the University is appreciative of this assistance. Every subscriber to either The McGill Fund or the Alma Mater Fund can feel a deep pride in the knowledge that he has greatly aided McGill at a critical time in its history.

### *Construction Programme Is To Start This Year*

Encouraged by these generous gestures of support, the Board of Governors has resolved to undertake this year the first stages of the construction programme that has been so long discussed. The first building to be erected will be the War Memorial Swimming Pool, financed by the contributions of so many thousands of graduates. Plans approved by the Board of Governors and the War Memorial Committee have already been sent out for tender, and it is hoped that construction will begin as soon as the snow has gone.

### *Redpath Library Expansion To Get Under Way Shortly*

Within the next few weeks tenders will also be sought for three other projects. First of all, although the whole project may take several years to complete, the Board of Governors hopes that construction may begin this year on the first stage of the expansion of the Redpath Library and Mr. Gordon Pitts is even now putting the finishing touches to his plans. As a first step towards the construction of the Physical Sciences Centre, Mr. Cecil McDougall is completing his plans for the new building to house Geology, Mining, Metallurgy and Chemical Engineering, which is also to be constructed this year, while Mr. Harold Fetherstonhaugh hopes that the plans for the Eaton Electronics Institute will also be sent out for tender this Spring.

### *Largest Undertaking In Forty Years At McGill*

These four projects together comprise the largest construction programme that McGill has undertaken, at one time, in more than forty years. It represents the culmination of nearly ten years of planning, and has been made possible by all of those who contributed to the McConnell Campaign, The McGill Fund and the Alma Mater Fund. Surely each one of us, members all of that great family which is McGill, must feel a thrill of pride as this new chapter in the history of our University opens, knowing that it has been made possible by a co-operative effort in which each of us has played his part to the best of his ability.

**The McGill Fund**

**For a progress report on The McGill Fund, see article on Page 38.**

# The Faculty Club's Jubilee

## *An Institution Which is Making a Major Contribution to Personality and Flavour of McGill University*

**by T. H. Matthews,**
*Registrar.*

*The Faculty Club is the Varsity's hub;*
*The home of good gossip, good liquor, good grub;*
*The style of a palace: the price of a pub —*
*A toast, a toast — to the Faculty Club!*

THE Annual Report of the University for 1923-24 contains the following paragraph:

'Through the generosity of an anonymous friend the University has been put in possession of a most convenient building as a club for the staff. The Faculty Club, serving as it does the needs of a University Common Room, has proved a most useful and pleasant meeting place.'

In Room 57 of the Engineering Building on the 22nd November 1923 the first meeting of the Club's Council was held, with Dr. D. A. Murray in the Chair, to make plans for the opening of the new Club, and on the same date last year the Club held another meeting of a less formal kind and in a less arid area to celebrate its jubilee. Knowing that graduates are interested in the social as well as the intellectual activities and successes of their old teachers, I thought the News should have a brief account of the Faculty Club during these twenty-five years.

### *Two Homes, First At 3600 University Street*

The Club has had two homes. The first, at 3600 University Street, is now occupied by the McGill School of Social Work. Many graduates will remember the beautifully panelled lounge on the ground floor where in the early days club members chatted before and after lunch, took their tea, or slept in peace. There were four residents, the first of whom was Dr. J. P. Day, who continued until his retirement in 1946 to contribute that air of dignified sociability and comfortable repose which is the hall-mark of the good club.

The new Club quickly broadened the social life of the University staff. I remember at the Reunion Dinner in 1921 introducing two colleagues to one another. One was an engineer who had taught here for twenty years; the other a professor in Arts who had been here even longer; but the two had never met. The Club soon changed that. In the dining-room and lounge doctors chatted with geologists; musicians argued with botanists; chemists and professors of Greek found a common interest in chess; bacteriologists and architects discussed trout-fly tying; and, generally, professors met, and found they liked, colleagues in other faculties.

Originally, because of limited accommodation, the members were all male, but on special occasions the ladies were admitted. They came to dinner on Thursday nights. Once or twice a winter there were dances which were great fun, and regularly on Tuesdays there were the Town and Gown Teas when, as one wit said, the women of the gown met the women of the town, and when the writer's bedroom was used as a cloakroom, so that I could not go home from the Arts Building on Tuesdays until 6.30 p.m.

### *Former Home of Sir Arthur Currie Donated*

In 1935, the University offered the Club far larger and more convenient quarters in the old Baumgarten House on McTavish Street, which was previously the home of Sir Arthur Currie but had been unoccupied since his death. The house had more than forty rooms including a large ballroom, all marble and gilt, with a spring floor. It also had an elevator and a small swimming pool or plunge bath on the second floor. The elevator and the ballroom are still there, the former being in more frequent use, but the plunge bath has gone to make room for a new kitchen. When the move took place just before Christmas, members were grateful to the University and proud of their new mansion but somewhat anxious lest it should prove too big for them. These anxieties were groundless, and when the post-war inflation of the staff occurred and eating in restaurants became so difficult, it was fortunate that such a large Club was available where members could appreciate a lunch that did not require as a prerequisite to its simple courses an hour's wait in a queue, and as a concurrent



**JUBILANT JUBILEE:** *When the McGill Faculty Club celebrated its jubilee in December, the Professors were pushed into the background, and liked it. Children of the members and staff took over at a Christmas party and the photograph indicates that things were far from dull.*

discipline a malevolent stranger just behind your shoulder cursing you silently as a slow eater.

### *New Quarters Enabled Club To Admit Women*

The new quarters enabled the Club to admit women as members — in reasonable quantity. It also became possible to hold art exhibitions and concerts in the ball-room and recently a Christmas Party for the children and grandchildren of members has become an annual success (see pictures). This year we had over two hundred children at this party without apparently any permanent damage to the members, the children, or the building.

In 1923 it was a heavy day when thirty came to lunch: today there may be a hundred and fifty, with another hundred for dinner. This growth has taken place partly because the staff has grown; partly because the amenities are improved (three full-sized billiard tables and one half-sized bar), but still more because the Faculty Club is for many of its members the only club they can afford. The annual dues are scaled to the members' incomes so that a junior instructor on a tiny salary may join for as little as $5.00 a year, but have within his club the same privileges as the Dean paying the maximum dues of $30 a year. There are undoubtedly other reasons: wherever professors are concerned there always are: but, whatever the explanations, it is apparent that many members of the Faculty Club have an interest in it and an attachment to it that are intense and peculiar. This, and the fact that it pays its own way and runs its own affairs, make the Faculty Club a place of simplicity, but definitely a place of character. If, as we hope, the University has its own personality and flavour, a major contributor is the Faculty Club.

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## *Founder's Day at "Mac"*

The Annual Founder's Day banquet was held at Macdonald College February 15th in memory of the birth of Sir William Macdonald. Classes were cancelled and special events arranged for the evening. The students enjoyed a special dinner in the college dining room, while the staff and representatives of student organizations held a separate dinner at Glenalladale, the staff residence. Among the guests at this latter function were Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stewart and Mrs. Cyril James. Following the dinner, students and staff enjoyed a concert given in the Assembly Hall by the Montreal Men's Choir.

# Warning! — A President Reports

*EDITOR'S ALIBI:—This is the sort of thing one gets when one sticks one's neck out. It was felt by the Editor (not necessarily supported or endorsed by his policy-making Publications Committee) that it was high time the President of the Montreal Branch of the Society committed himself in print to give an account of his stewardship. It will become obvious as the reader goes on — and it will be his own fault if he does so — that personalities creep in with malice aforethought here and there. This was inevitable as Fate prescribed that the present Montreal Branch President and the present Editor were to be classmates. However, making allowances for ancient animosities, it is conceded that, despite Mr. Millen, the Montreal Branch is making great headway. We give you now the President of the Montreal Branch, whose highly original idea it was to write to —*

My Dear Mr. Editor:

With some reluctance I take this opportunity (sic) to report on the activities of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society. There are a number of valid reasons for this reluctance. Firstly, it is a lot of work; secondly, it is already long overdue; thirdly, you will probably distort it with all your editorial privileges and corny wit and, finally, I cannot possibly stretch it out to the whole eight hundred words you want without indulging in such redundance that even you might find excessive. Even at the end of this paragraph I find I have only accomplished fourteen percent of my task. (14%)

You might induce some people to read this report by using a device that I have seen used by one of your contemporaries. At the top of the page you say "reading time for this article, three minutes". Then to avoid people thinking that the Montreal Branch cannot be doing very much you could also add "writing time sixteen days" without being as nasty about it as you were over the telephone today. (23%)

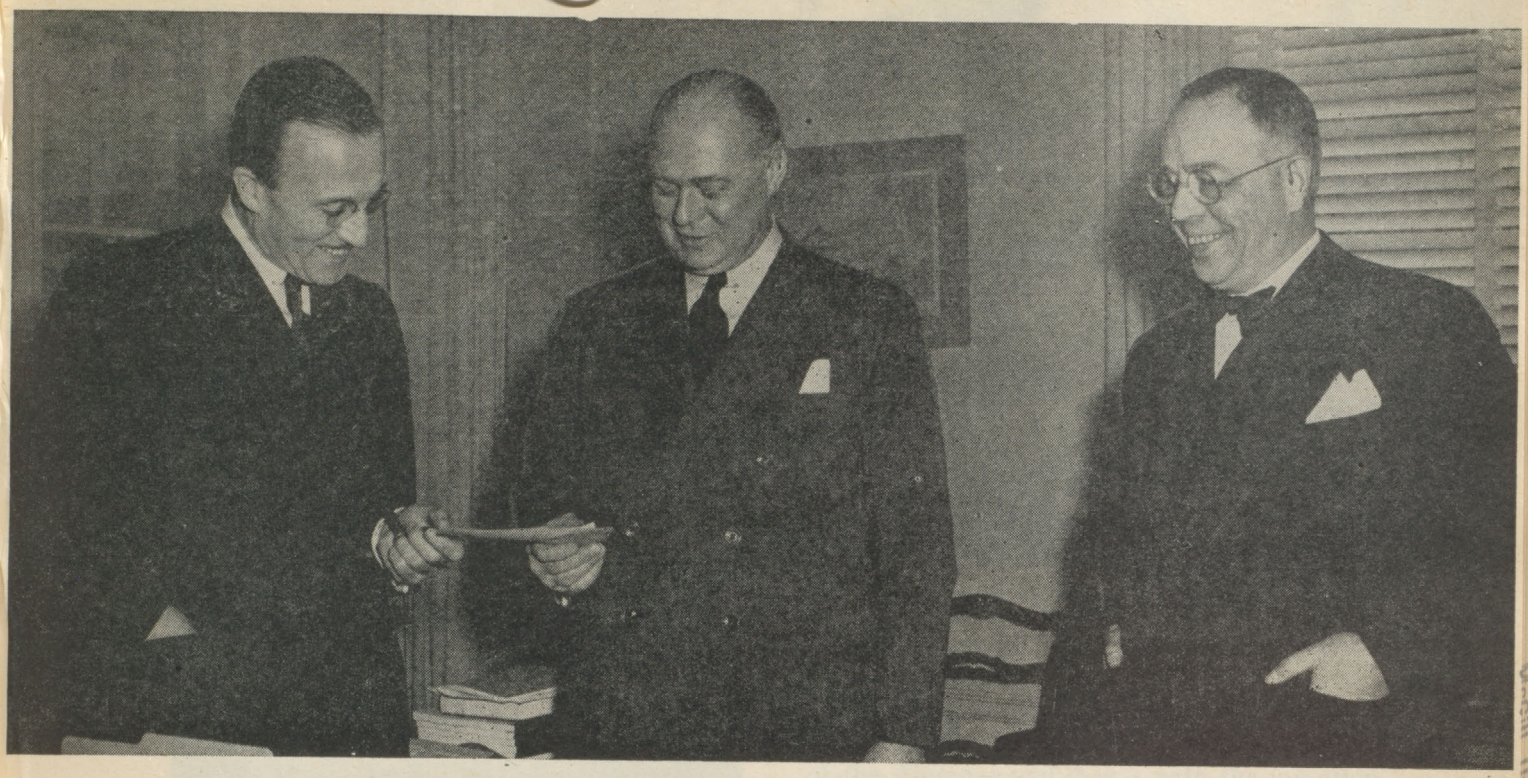
## *A Point Is Made — At The Editor's Expense*

The activities of the Montreal Branch are divided like all Gaul. You, my dear Mr. Editor, with your expensive classical education will recognize the allusion at once. I say expensive because I do not want you to overlook in your present affluence the fact that during those pleasant years the University was absorbing twice as much as you were paying in fees, to say nothing of the wear and tear on professors, classrooms and the Royal Victoria College. The Graduates' Society has arranged a simple method of clearing your conscience on this score. We call it the Alma Mater Fund. The members of the Montreal Branch have done reasonably well, accounting for about half of the total receipts. With Len Dewar as vice-president in charge of the Fund we can probably, before the completion of the first year of the Fund, increase these donations by almost doubling the number of graduates participating. (40%)

A) The first class of function is typified by the Alma Mater Fund and I will call this class "A". I could easily call it alpha, but I do not suppose you have any Greek letters for your press. In this class of activity we are merely assisting, like any other branch, the work of the Society at large, but being the branch closest to the University and by far the largest, we can naturally be the most useful, and we are. Other important efforts apply to placement service, under Jim de Lalanne as vice-president, undergraduate interests, housing, graduate athletic clubs, etc. We also join with Mrs. Buchanan's group of Montreal McGill Alumnae as in the series of lectures to study the United Nations. In all these important activities the Montreal Branch, its executive and members have done well. (52%)

## *Program Particularly Effective During Season*

B) We also have our own show to run as such and our programme committee under Charlie Brenchly as vice-president has been active and effective since the beginning of the University year. There have been quite a number of functions of various kinds which have given a lot of pleasure to the participating members, a lot of support to the University and undergraduates and a lot of reductions in the branch's bank balance which makes us rather eager to see a larger number of our members subscribe to the Alma Mater Fund since there are no longer any annual dues, but the branch receives fifty cents for each branch member subscribing to the Fund. We have our own undergraduate interest committee



**HALF-WAY MARK:** *The grins here are genuine. E. P. Taylor, centre, chairman of the Alma Mater Fund, presents a cheque in the amount of $100,000 to Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James, representing the half-way mark in the campaign, as F. G. Ferrabee, president of the Graduates' Society, approvingly looks on.*

under David Fraser who has rendered outstanding service.

The Film Society is justly popular and well supported. The Branch ran a buffet-luncheon before each football match and they were extremely well received; a mixed smoker in late autumn produced about eight hundred people who enjoyed the affair a lot. The Choral Society, the Music Faculty's fine performance and the Students' Red and White Revue have all had official support and advertising, and we have been encouraged by a larger number of recent graduates participating in these enjoyable events. I may say, en passant, they simply had to be pretty young to enjoy the Red & White Revue. We deem our most useful function to be a social one to a very large extent and in the last six months have succeeded in bringing some thousands of graduates together on various pleasant occasions with no particular benefit to anyone but presumably with a lot of good will engendered for themselves and for the University. (83%)

## *Speaking of Kicking, An Observation or Two*

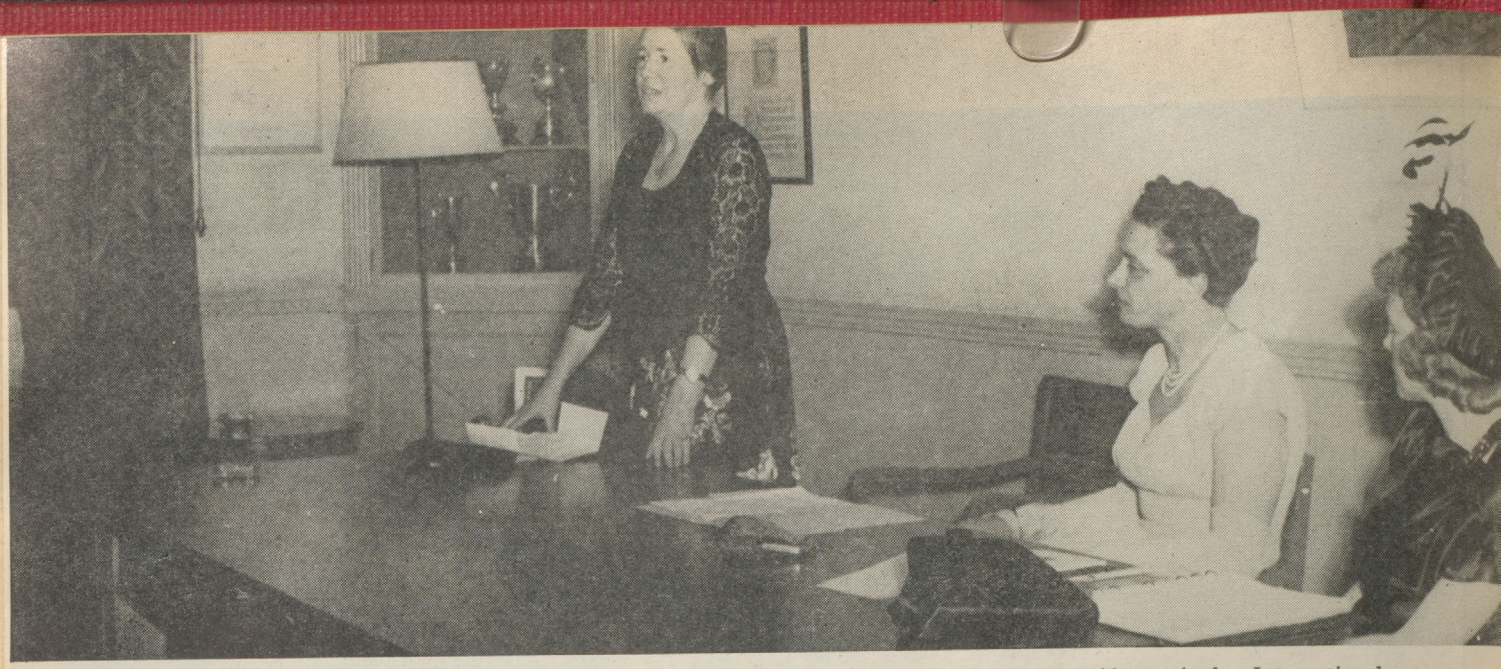
C) The third division of our activities, and I speak for the executive of the Branch, is answering questions, listening to beefs and absorbing baleful looks. Throughout my own student days the football team suffered innumerable defeats because it never seemed able to find anyone capable of kicking. I have been amazed at the progress made belatedly in this department by the very men who knew so little about kicking twenty-five years ago. Of course, a University offers a very easy target, particularly to a graduate who has probably forgotten what a blister he was in his youth. Consequently, among the activities of the Montreal Branch I feel obliged to mention the important function of defence against uninformed attacks from people whose own performance in industry, business or elsewhere is not uniformly brilliant but not as public or vulnerable as a great University.

We also fight valiantly in a plucky attempt to defend the position of the editor of the McGill News.

I am, Sir,

Your (100%) obedient servant,

(Not signed) S. B. MILLEN, *President,*
*Montreal Branch,*
*The Graduates' Society of McGill University.*



ALUMNAE MEETING: *Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women at Queen's University, president of the International Federation of University Women, speaks to the McGill Alumnae at R.V.C. Centre is Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president of the Alumnae, and at her left is Mrs. Leslie Tucker, secretary.*

# Work of IFUW is Extolled

*by* **Elsie Dettmers, '42**

DR. A. Vibert Douglas' sketch of the way in which the International Federation of University Women was proving to be one of the great constructive influences in internationalism at work in the world today was heard with interest by the Alumnae Society at their January 24th meeting held in the Royal Victoria College.

Their interest was heightened by the fact that they were affiliated with the International Federation through the Canadian Federation of University Women, one of the thirty-three nation members; and because Dr. Douglas, the first Canadian to be elected president of the IFUW, was known to many of them in her days as an undergraduate and lecturer at McGill. She is now Dean of Women at Queen's University.

## *IFUW's Influence Among Women of Many Nations*

Telling how the IFUW influence was strong in personal contacts, Dr. Douglas said that over a period of thirty years there had been built up through triennial conferences and to a lesser extent through council meetings, a spirit of friendship and understanding between the university women of many nations. It was such friendships, multiplied many times, which engendered a spirit of goodwill of one nation for another, she felt.

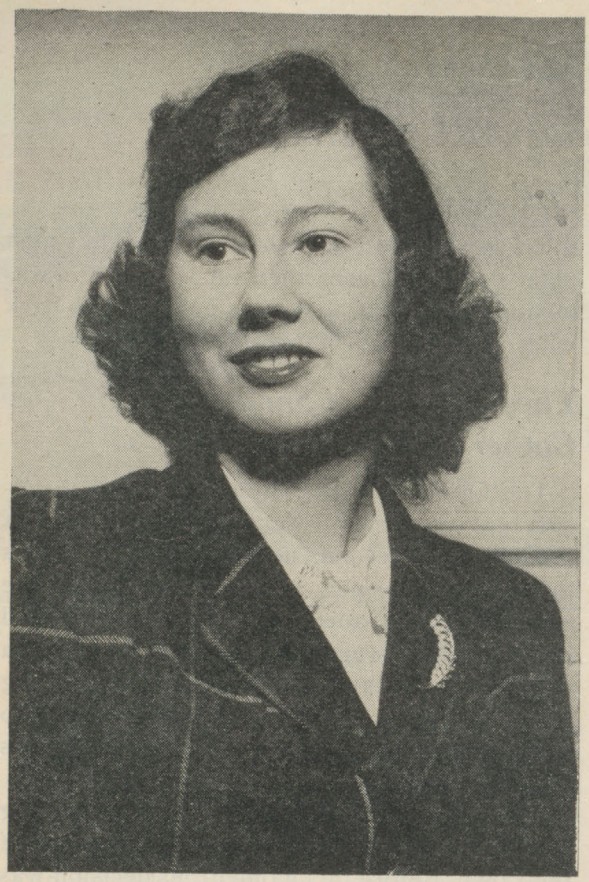
Dr. Douglas also spoke of the IFUW's influence through its scholarship work. Since 1928, sixty-five awards of full fellowships or grants in aid had been given women of 23 countries, enabling them to bring the pollen of the finest flowering of another country back to their own. The IFUW ideal in scholarship was truth and through this, honesty in which it had high faith as the dominating influence in all relationships of human beings, she said.

The IFUW's cultural programme which included such projects as short wave broadcasts to the Congo helped also, she felt, to make for international understanding.

In conclusion she remarked that in fostering understanding one country of another, the IFUW was a force in the world making for peace.

At the December meeting, Bernard Symons of the McGill Conservatorium of Music gave a piano recital which included some of his own compositions, interspersed with comments which he called "Some Musical Peculiarities". Miss Shirley Sproule, a student at the Conservatorium, sang four of Mr. Symons songs, all of which added up to a most delightful evening.

The Alumnae also held a bridge on February 22nd to raise money for the Society's Scholarship Fund and that of the Canadian Federation of University Women. Convener for the bridge was Mrs. Leslie Tucker.



MISS ELIZABETH McNAB

## *Miss Elizabeth B. McNab, Appointed Alumnae Secretary*

The Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society at their last meeting appointed Miss Elizabeth B. McNab Alumnae Secretary.

Miss McNab is a daughter of Lewis G. McNab, B.Sc. '10. She became associated with the Graduates' Society in the fall of 1945 when she was appointed Secretary to the War Memorial Campaign Secretary. Later, with the reorganization and development of the Graduates' Society, Miss McNab became Office Manager and subsequently, for the last two years, has been carrying out a variety of assignments. Her chief work has been Secretary of the Founder's Day Dinner Committee, Secretary of The McGill News, Secretary of the Reunions Committee, and Secretary of the Montreal Alumnae.

Latterly Miss McNab has been giving an ever increasing amount of time to the activities of the Alumnae and it was with the intention of increasing the number of Alumnae groups throughout Canada and States and assisting the present Alumnae groups with their increased programme that the Board of Directors made the appointment.

# *The Alumnae is a Hive of Activity*

The Placement Committee under Mrs. H. J. Findlay is compiling a directory of McGill women graduates in industry in Montreal. This committee is combining with the Undergraduates' Interests Committee under Mrs. G. T. P. Graham to sponsor a series of three Gen nights for women Undergraduates of McGill. This series will discuss marriage as a career and the first one was addressed on March 1, by Dr. G. A. Simpson, whose subject was, "The Career of Marriage". The other two events will be held in the fall.

*United Nations Group.* This a joint project of the Alumnae Society and the Montreal Branch and the co-chairmen are Miss Margaret Dodds and Mr. Hugh B. Savage.

A series of meetings has been planned. The inaugural one was held in the Royal Victoria College on Feb. 14, when Mr. R. W. Keyserlingk addressed the Alumnae Society and their guests from the Montreal Branch on "Canada Makes Decisions".

The second meeting was held on Monday, March 7, at Moyse Hall at 8.15. It took the form of a conference on "United Nations Organization, its Functions and Future". A film, "Highlights of United Nations' Year", was shown and then the graduates were divided into discussion groups, led by members of the University staff.

In April, a conference will take place on "Canada's Position in World Politics". Films will be shown — "Maps We Live By", "Staff for Staff", "Canada's Trade Abroad", — and discussion groups held.

The last meeting will occur in May — A radio forum on Atomic Energy Control. The film to be shown is entitled "Inside the Atom".

Membership of the Alumnae Soicety now stands at 763 and contributions to the Alma Mater Fund at $9017.

Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, President of the Alumnae Society, was the guest of the Queen's Alumnae Society at their twenty-fifth anniversary dinner on Feb. 8.

# Red Birds in High Gear

## *Oldest McGill Graduate Athletic Club Has Future Filled With Enthusiasm*

THE RED BIRDS Ski Club, oldest McGill Graduate Athletic Club in existence, is again proving that senility does not necessarily accompany advancing age. The Club, founded in 1928 by a group of students just turning graduate, comes of age this year with the attainment of its twenty-first birthday. Significantly, that same group of erstwhile students is still active to the last man. Among them, many graduates will recognize names like Bill Thompson, B.Sc.'28, Harry Pangman, B.Sc. '30, and Stirling Maxwell, B.Arch. '28. Almost every living graduate knows the name of the faculty member who was the helping hand in the first faltering fllight of the fledgling Red Birds. Still a deeply interested and active member, he is the one and only Col. "Wilf" Bovey.

The twenty-one years which have gone by since "Founder's Day" (with apologies) 1928 have seen the Red Birds rise to a top spot in the realm of skiing. On their way up they have gathered into their ranks approximately one hundred and forty of the most active skiers in the country.

### *Members In Four Corners of the World*

During the War, the members were spread far and wide and unfortunately many of them have not returned to Montreal. However, the ninety-odd non-resident members throughout the world are just as keenly interested in the doings of "the gang" as though they were up on St. Sauveur each week-end.

At the close of hostilities, the many members, who were in the armed forces, began to drift back to Montreal and the Club, which had lain dormant for five years, began to come back to life. Things definitely were not as they had been before the war. The old Clubhouse at the foot of Hill 70 had been rented to some other organization, many familiar faces were missing, and those that were present were a little older. However, a meeting was called just to see what might be done. That did it! From the oldest to the youngest, the Red Birds came flocking. Over 90% of the members in town turned out and those who didn't just plain couldn't. From then on the course was obvious. The thing to do was put the Club back where it had been before the War.

### *They Didn't Let Snow Gather Under Their Feet*

The first step was to rent temporary headquarters in St. Sauveur for the winter of 1945-46. The second, no less important, was to take in some new members. Both of these essentials were adequately looked after and the Red Birds were back in operation with a vengeance. Their record in competitive skiing that year was a creditable one with the Club name appearing at the head of several columns showing results of races.

Then came the fateful annual spring meeting of 1946. It was decided to build a Clubhouse of their own. Before this momentous decision was reached, designs had been submitted by Red Bird architect, Norton Fellowes, and a very careful survey of the ability of the Club to finance the project had been made. Finally, after an unbelievable amount of talk, the great step was taken.

Next came the selection of a site for the house. Once again, agreement was reached after an equally unbelievable amount of talk, conducted while beating about in the bush of a St. Sauveur hillside.

Once the location had been chosen, the talk was at an end. All superfluous wind was employed in carving a foundation out of true Laurentian countryside. There is nothing more beautiful — nor rockier!

### *Enthusiasm Was Thing They All Had in Common*

To make short of an epic, suffice it to say that the beautiful new Clubhouse had risen on a foundation of lame backs, hammered thumbs, and skinned knuckles, belonging to a wide assortment of Red Birds of all ages. One thing they all had in common however — enthusiasm!

It was this quality and another one, more elusive but equally strong, the Red Bird Spirit,




*The Red Birds' new ski lodge in the Laurentian Mountains.*

that finally brought the dream to fruition. On December 12th, 1948, at 3.00 P.M., the new Clubhouse was officially opened in the presence of about 200 members and guests. That moment will long live in the hearts of those Red Birds who had worked toward it for 20 years.

Important though the acquisition of a permanent home is, it is not an end in itself. The Red Birds Ski Club is still exactly that, a Ski Club. While its aims are far wider than just winning races, still that is a most important aspect of the game of skiing and one that the Red Birds do not intend to let slip.

### *Looking To The Younger Members To Keep Winning*

Up till this year much of the work of keeping the Club in the winning column has fallen to members of pre-war vintage. There have been one or two outstanding exceptions, of course, such as Olympian Hector Sutherland. From now on, however, the Red Birds are looking to their younger members, many of them still competing for Old McGill, to carry their name into top competitive prominence.

In the broader fields of administration, and promotion of skiing, the Red Birds are driving ahead with a vigor that augurs well for the future. Prominent among the leaders of organized skiing are Lorne Lindsay, B.Eng. '41, who is Chairman of the Laurentian Zone Committee and Harry Pangman, who is a member of the executive of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

It has long been a belief of the Red Birds that cross country skiing and ski racing is one of the best ways to develop an all round ability to ski. This year, they not only believe in this principle, but are prepared to do something about it. They have offered the facilities of their new Clubhouse as headquarters for several cross-country races, and they have undertaken to lay out several standard courses so that runners will have a chance to measure their respective abilities more closely.

### *Quebec Kandahar Is Red Birds' Specialty*

That the Red Birds will again be holding the Quebec Kandahar Downhill and Slalom on Mt. Tremblant goes without saying. This, the Blue Ribbon event of Downhill and Slalom skiing in Canada, is run annually by the Red Birds and never fails to attract a starry field from the United States and Canada. It has been won by some of the greatest names in skiing, both from Europe and North America, and the Red Birds are duly proud of the fact that it has been won four times by their own members. They are almost as proud of this fact as they are of having had a member on every Canadian Olympic Team since the Club was formed.

With a heritage of 21 years of achievement behind it, and a future filled with enthusiasm, hope and the will to be always better, the Red Birds Ski Club feels that it has not grown old, but merely grown up a little and Old McGill need feel nothing but pride in the activities of her oldest athletic son.

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## *Gift to McGill*

Mrs. Harold Hibbert, now resident in New Haven, Connecticut, has presented a certified box of gold-plated analytical weights and twenty-four certified thermometers measuring various ranges of temperature to McGill University. The gift of these items, whose present-day replacement value would amount to several hundred dollars, was made through the New York Section of the Graduates Society. Both the weights and the thermometers were originally the property of the late Dr. Harold Hibbert, E. B. Eddy Professor of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry until 1943, a circumstance which makes Mrs. Hibbert's generous action all the more appreciated.

# A Very Real Service

## *Over Two Thousand Jobs Already Found by McGill's Expanding Placement Service*

Graduates frequently ask, "How can I help the University?"

On the opposite page are the names of the Branch Placement Committee Chairmen — a feature of our Placement Service which gives it a national aspect and thus makes it unique in placement services on this continent.

This feature of our Service is one that the Director, Colin McDougall, is very keen to foster and see developed in the next few years. It is the task of each of our Committee Chairmen to assist the Placement Service Director by keeping him posted on employment trends and employment opportunities in his area. Here, then, is the opportunity for every McGill graduate to assist by advising either his local chairman, or Colin McDougall directly, whenever he knows of a job opening.

### *Part-time Work Of Every Kind Is Sought*

Starting first with the undergraduates, one realizes in filling part-time jobs what a versatile group there is at McGill today — or at least how versatile the public thinks our undergraduates are. Requests are received for students to do every imaginable type of part-time work. Already this year well over 1,000 students are registered for part-time work and over 2,000 jobs have been filled. Many of these, of course, are continuing jobs through the year, many others are casual.

Over 600 of this year's graduating class have already registered with the Placement Service seeking permanent employment, and one of Mr. McDougall's major tasks has been the arranging of interviews for these graduates with the personnel directors of various corporations throughout Canada. It is expected that some 60 corporations will send their representatives to our Placement Service to interview candidates during the course of the next few months.

### *Over 100 Grads, 1,000 Undergrads Registered*

There are, also, over 100 graduates of all years and faculties registered with the Placement Service seeking a change of employment or better positions.

There are over 1,000 undergraduates now registered for summer jobs, and any of you reading this article who know of openings for employment for this summer for undergraduates or permanent positions for the graduating classes or for graduates are urgently requested to communicate your information to your local Placement Service Chairman or, where there is no such chairman, to the Placement Service Director.

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# Themis Ball Annual Event

Sponsored by the students of the Law Faculties of McGill and the University of Montreal, a dinner and ball, now held annually and known as the Themis Ball, was held at the Mount Royal Hotel on January 22nd, 1949. The ball was attended by distinguished judges and members of the profession as well as large numbers of students from both universities. It is expected that the ball will continue as an annual event in the social schedule of both Law Faculties and the Bar and Bench of Montreal.

The third session of McGill's six-week Geography Summer School under the direction of Professor H. T. Kimble, Chairman of the Department of Geography, will open at Stanstead College on July 4th. As in previous years, the lecturing panel contains a number of internationally famous names.

**Chairman McGill Placement Board**
G. F. BENSON, Jr.

**Director McGill Placement Service**
COLIN M. McDOUGALL

**Assistant to the Director McGill Placement Service**
MARYELLEN ROSSITER

## BRANCH REPRESENTATIVES

**Great Britain—**
Lt. Col. H. H. Hemming, O.B.E.,
35 Elsworthy Road, Hampstead,
London, N.W.3, England.

**Macdonald College—**
George Owen, Lachute, Que.

**Montreal —**
J. A. de Lalanne,
507 Place d'Armes, Montreal 1.

**Montreal Alumnae—**
Mrs. H. J. Findlay,
547 Lansdowne Ave., Montreal 6.

**New Brunswick —**
Melvin E. Moore,
Teachers' College,
Fredericton, N.B.

**Northern Saskatchewan —**
Professor J. B. Mawdsley,
115 Albert S., Saskatoon, Sask.

**Ottawa—**
Lt. Col. J. A. Warburton,
Box 52, R.R. 6o. 1, Hull, Que.

**Porcupine —**
Walter F. Brown, Manager,
Broulan Porcupine Mines Ltd.,
Pamour, Ont.

**Prince Edward Island —**
Dr. James D. McGuigan,
15 Grafton Street,
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

**Rochester, N.Y. —**
Dr. Gordon F. Frame,
99 Bristol Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

**Southern Alberta —**
David C. Jones,
1607 - 9th Street, N.W., Calgary, Alta.

**Southern California —**
Dr. Douglas McKinnon,
820 - 5th Avenue, Los Angeles, 5, Calif.

**Southern Saskatchewan —**
M. J. Spratt,
3279 Rae St., Regina, Sask.

**St. Francis District—**
H. R. Neville,
Manganese Steel Castings, Ltd.,
Sherbrooke, Que.

**Sudbury —**
Donald F. Cooper,
Box 24, Sudbury, Ont.

**Toronto —**
Carl Rogers, Vice-President,
Victory Mills, Limited,
285 Fleet St. E., Toronto, Ont.

**Vancouver —**
D. George Harrison,
1763 West 38th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

**Victoria—**
Fred E. Norris,
2087 Granite St., Victoria, B.C.

**Windsor —**
L. Johnston,
1334 Victoria Ave., Windsor, Ont.

**St. Maurice Valley —**
Harold G. Timmis,
12 St. Maurice Terrace,
Cap de la Madeleine, Que.

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**"The Mountain —"** *(Continued from Page 9)*

Board, Montreal in personnel. By this really great act of self-effacement, Mountain closed a connection with McGill which had extended over twenty-two years.

There is, therefore, a Mountain era in McGill's history. It goes back to the very beginning, before there was any University, but only the bequest in old James McGill's will. To Bishop Jacob Mountain, and much more to Bishop George J. Mountain, the University owes its first organization and the establishment of its earliest teaching faculties. Bishop George Mountain filled its two chief offices, the Principalship and the Chancellorship. He was likewise a founder and the first Chancellor of Bishop's University, Lennoxville. Thus, at the time of his death in 1863, he could take pride in having had a leading part in the creation of two of the major Anglo-Canadian colleges in Quebec.

We should remember these things when we think of Bishop Mountain House.

# Re-Unions Always in the Air

## *Dartmouth Plan Explained in Further Detail and Forthcoming Get-Togethers Listed*

Once again we are publishing the Dartmouth Reunion Plan (opposite page) together with an explanation of how to read it and how it works.

Judging by the enthusiasm that was created last fall by the class reunions, our adoption of the Dartmouth Plan and its gradual development is one of the most progressive steps taken by our Board of Directors in an effort to stimulate interest in our Society and the University.

If you will refer for a moment to the accompanying chart you will see that the following classes are scheduled to hold reunions this year: '89, '94, '99, '03, '04, '05, '09, '24, '29, '29, '30, '39, twelve classes with latterly six faculties in each class. Our goal eventually will be 72 class reunions every fall — the office staff shivers at the prospect but is still enthusiastic!

### *Classes Have Been Alerted; Much Help Is Available*

Mr. Con. Harrington, one of the Society's Directors, is chairman of the Standing Committee on Reunions. He has written to each of the classes scheduled to hold reunions this fall telling them of our reunion plan and offering the facilities of the office to help them with any of the details.

The Class of '24 has shown the most interest to date and the following reunions are planned:

Medicine '24. Under Dr. Vance Ward the class has already been circularized and the details of the programme are being drawn up.

Commerce '24. This class received the first intimation of their 25th Anniversary Reunion when they received a Christmas card signed by Jim Packham and Andy Starke reminding them that this was the year.

Dentistry '24 — has already formed a committee with Campbell Morris as Chairman, assisted by S. Hershorn, A. D. Richardson and W. Swetnam. Maxwell Toker is the Secretary-Treasurer.

Lawrence Tombs has already started work on Arts '24, while Science '24, with R. S. Logan, Alan McColl, not to mention the Society's President Mr. F. G. (Sox) Ferrabee, are preparing for their reunion too.

Dr. J. A. Nutter has been in close contact with his classmates for a year and a half now and has his whole group looking forward to their 45th Reunion.

Medicine '39 — with Bill Tait, Fraser Gurd, Dick Harbart and Prestie Robb, are busy on their 10th Anniversary reunion.

In order to help all classes with the reunion details, the Standing Committee on Reunions is preparing a handbook based on the experiences of classes that have already held successful reunions. It should really be "The Do's and Dont's of Class Reunions". This will be ready for distribution very shortly but in the meantime any help that you may want may be obtained by calling at the Society's offices on University Street where Mr. Gales or Miss McNab will be only too glad to lend a hand.

### *The Chart Explained; Not Difficult At That*

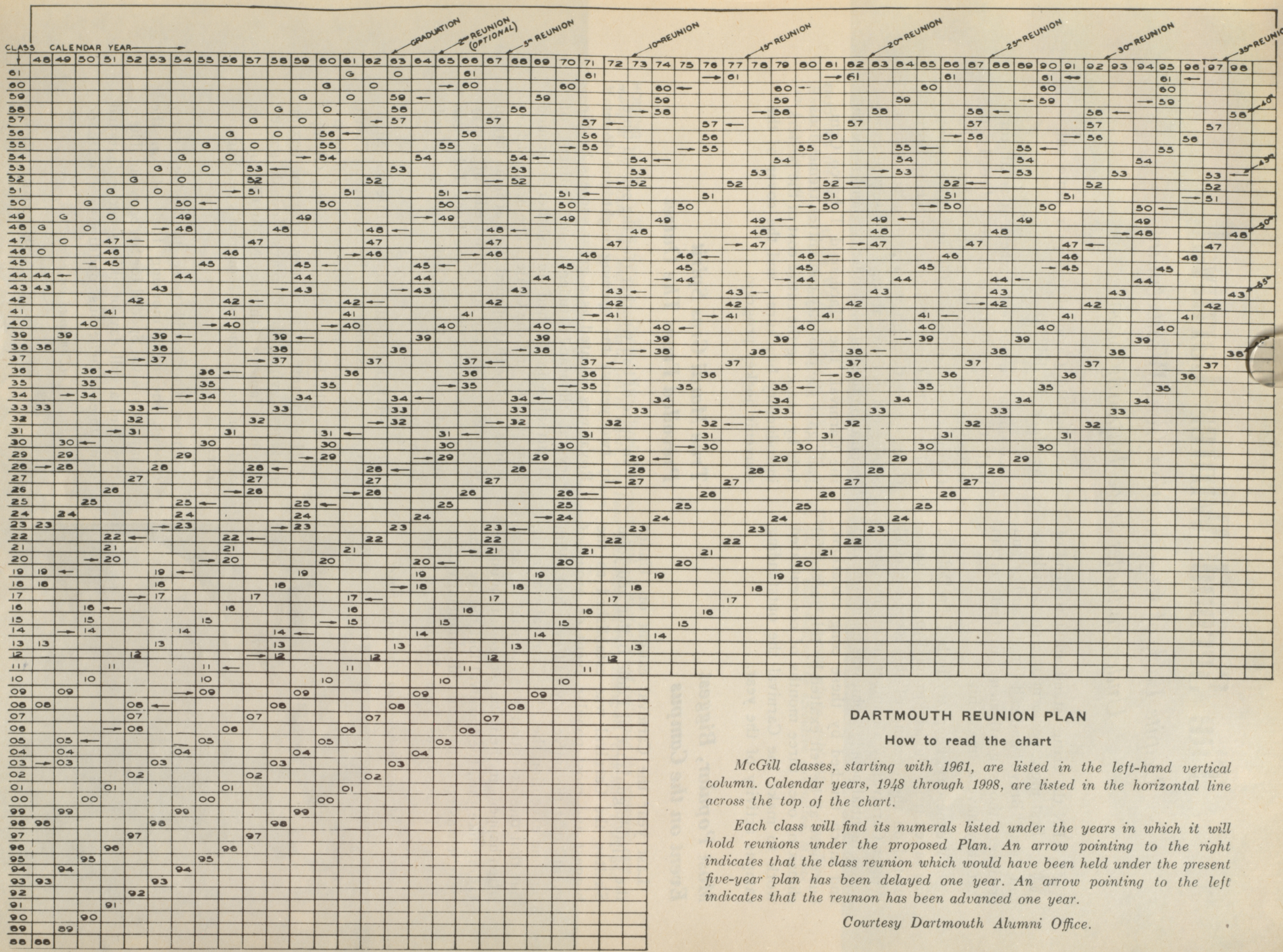
Herewith an explanation of the Dartmouth Plan and Chart:—

1. Of the twelve reunions normally held by a given class, six will continue to be held on the regular five-year dates: the 10th, 25th, 40th, 50th, and later reunions.

2. The remaining six, the 5th, 15th, 20th, 30th, 35th, and 45th, will be held in combination with two other classes in college at the same time. These combination reunions will be held on the year due for the middle class of that group, with the other two classes merely advancing or delaying their reunions by one year.

3. For these six combination reunions, each class will be the middle class twice, thus returning on the normal five-year cycle. It will twice delay its reunion by one year, and twice advance it by one year.

4. Thus a class anticipating all reunions under this plan, will actually return to McGill for eight of its reunions on the regular five-year cycle, and in no case will the class be more than one year away from its normal year. In no case will reunions be less than four, or more than six years apart.




## DARTMOUTH REUNION PLAN

### How to read the chart

*McGill classes, starting with 1961, are listed in the left-hand vertical column. Calendar years, 1948 through 1998, are listed in the horizontal line across the top of the chart.*

*Each class will find its numerals listed under the years in which it will hold reunions under the proposed Plan. An arrow pointing to the right indicates that the class reunion which would have been held under the present five-year plan has been delayed one year. An arrow pointing to the left indicates that the reunon has been advanced one year.*

*Courtesy Dartmouth Alumni Office.*

# The Second Winter Carnival

## *Despite Lack of Co-operation from Weatherman, Undergraduates Stage Imposing Show*

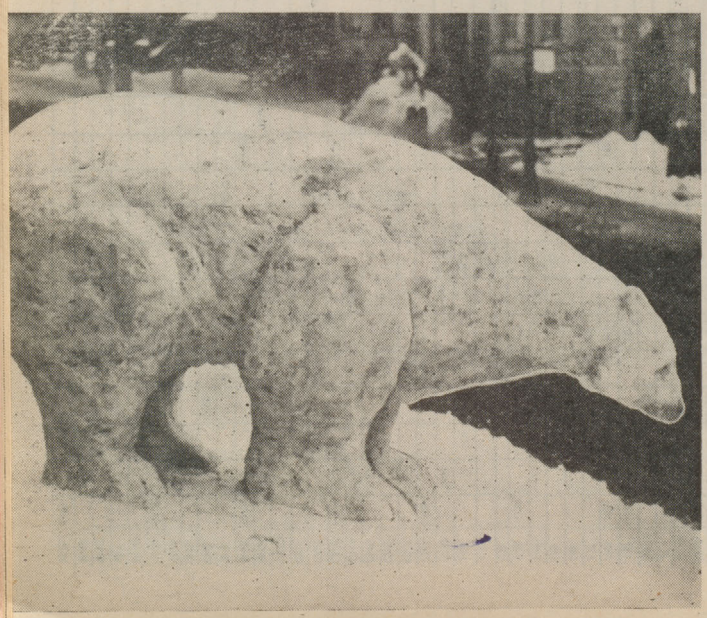
WHEN the critics stand up at the end of a first night performance on Broadway and shout "Bravo" and call for the author and producer, those gentlemen can feel certain that they have a smash hit.

On Wednesday, February 16th, John Dobson was called from the background to be congratulated on the opening of the second McGill Winter Carnival by a number of highly placed and influential people. John was highly pleased and much touched by these congratulations, but above all he felt exalted by this successful climax of over three months of concentrated work to make the Carnival the outstanding campus activity of the year.

### *Most Popular, Biggest Event on the Campus*

Last year the Carnival caught on. Under the capable guidance of Eddie Ballon and John Skelton the Carnival was established as the biggest and most popular event or group of events that the university had ever had. With but one exception the 1948 Carnival was a hit, but that one exception was financial . . . as so often happens in the initial stages of an undertaking like this, the Carnival lost money. This year it was up to John and his financial wizard Jacques Tetreault as Vice-chairman to make sure that the Carnival this year came out in the black. It did.

*Carnival snow sculpture on University Street.*



Co-operation was everywhere at an all-time high. Close to 500 students were directly involved in the production of the Carnival, and that is a figure unheard of in any other campus activity. The Grad's Society, especially Lorne Gales, came through with assistance both in advice and in financial ways that served as an inspiration to all those students connected with the Carnival. The Macdonald Tobacco Company gave the publicity committee tremendous help by financing the entire cost of the posters, introductory brochures, and the cover of the souvenir hockey program.

### *True Mardi Gras Spirit Prevailed From The Outset*

In spite of bad weather (for the second time in two years) the opening night on Mount Royal was counted as a great success by the several thousand students and citizens of Montreal who sloshed and slithered around Beaver Lake and the Chalet. The brilliant fireworks display that opened the Carnival turned the night into day and hundreds of merry makers swarmed through the Park Toboggan and Ski Club and the Chalet in true Mardi Gras spirit.

Thursday night the third Athletics Night of the year was staged at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. 1500 avid sports fans saw McGill drop a hard fought basketball game to the Olympic YMHA team by a narrow margin, boxing matches, gymnastic displays, squash games, the now famous Athletics Night Chorus line, and danced to one of Montreal's leading orchestras.

Those who could raise themselves early enough the next morning took off on the Winter Carnival Special for St. Sauveur. There they had a full day of skiing under fast and sometimes treacherous conditions and watched

*(Continued on page 71)*



**ENJOYING THE FUN:** *At the McGill-Varsity hockey game and crowning of the Queen, left to right, Mayor Camillien Houde, Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James, and J. O. Asselin, chairman of the executive committee, Montreal City Council.*

**HOLDING COURT:** *The Carnival Queen, Miss Beryl Dickenson-Dash, is photographed following the crowning ceremony at the Forum. Her four attendants, left to rights, are Pego McNaughton, Gay Elkington, Cynthia Powell and Mercia Forde, who were runners up in the election for the Queen.*



# *Macdonald College Notes*

**by Mary Timm**

The Mac Branch of the Graduates Society has been meeting regularly and among other things is making an effort to produce a good programme for the next reunion in the fall. Bill Kydd, the president, had an interesting letter from Mohammed Sulaiman, '40. He is now married and has two daughters, is Ass. Prof. of Plant Pathology and Entomology, Agr. College, Oswamia University, and in his spare time writes books and research articles. Mohammed recently toured Hyderabad to study agricultural conditions and accomplished an acological survey and control of sugar cane borer which has been a problem in India for the past eleven years — he also added that he would like to hear from any of his acquaintances from Mac.

At the college, Miss Vera Wilson, who has been on the staff for the past 2½ years, has been granted leave of absence, and will be the first Canadian to be accepted for the first "On-the-job" Training Course given by the Good Housekeeping Institute, New York, in co-operation with the American Home Economics Association.

Margaret Trapp, '46, also on the staff, received her M.A. in Institutional Administration at Columbia and last summer had the interesting opportunity to teach laboratory cookery at the Marston Hill School of English, Mullsje, Sweden.

Dr. McCready became President of the Canadian Home Economics Association at its biennial conference held in Calgary. She will be in charge of the next conference, to be held in Montreal in 1950. Also on the executive with Dr. McCready are Marion Wall, Sec'y. '39, of the Dept. of Health and Social Medicine, McGill, and Janet Slack, Treas. '42 of Chas. E. Frosst & Son.

Florence Farmer, '39, received her Ph.D. from McGill last spring and is now Assistant-Professor in nutrition at the college.

Barbara Everett, '45, is to be married within the next few months and will be leaving Glenalladale, where she has been in charge.

Joy Guild, '47, is Sec'y Demonstrator of the Women's Institutes.

Helen Langerman, '47, will complete her Master's degree in nutrition in 1949 and expects to return to South Africa.

And among the graduates elsewhere — Frances Graham, '38, now Mrs. H. A. Blenkhorn, is living in Toronto. Roberta Robertson, '38, now Mrs. W. Kinnear, is living in Willowdale, Ont. Helen Neilson, M.B.E., in Toronto is Research Dietitian working on air-feeding problems, as a civilian, for the R.C.A.F. Kay Munn, '38, was married last fall to J. A. Robertson and is living in Broadmeadow, N.S.W., Australia. Margaret Galloway, '45, is working for the National Research Council, in Ottawa. Joyce Heslam, '45, now Mrs. A. J. Cavan, is working on the Red Cross Feeding Survey. V. L. Hooper, '45, — Mrs. J. E. P. Stewart — is working for the blood bank of the Red Cross in Toronto. Doris Hurran, '45 — Mrs. Wm. J. Johnson, — is on the staff in the Dept. of Household Science, at U.B.C. Marjorie Lane, '45, is in charge of dietitian trainees in Montreal for the T. Eaton Co. Jessica Cobourn, now Mrs. J. Robinson, is conducting part-time adult education classes in clothing at Mac. Frances Smith, '45 — Mrs. J. Andrew — recently from Scotland and is Manager of the Snack Bar at Henry Morgan & Co. Constance MacKinnon, '46, has been dietitian with the Brantford Red Cross Society. Evelyn Cockfield has flown to Honolulu to visit her sister Shirley, '45, now Mrs. Les McMahon, and mother of a son. Ruth Shaver, '47, is a field worker with the Ontario Women's Institutes. Mary Anna Crocker, '47, is dietitian in the Greater Vancouver Health Centre. Cynthia Dhein, '47, is with the D.V.A. at Queen Mary Road, Montreal. Kay Drayton, '45, has joined the staff of the T. Eaton Co. Betty Gray, '39 — Mrs. C. Gibson — received her Master's degree from Columbia and has been teaching in New Brunswick where she recently helped compile two manuals for the elementary schools. See you at the Reunion.

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## University Notes . . .

# *Items of Interest from McGill*

**by T. H. Matthews,**
*Registrar.*

## Honours

Dean H. N. Fieldhouse has been castigated by Komsomol Pravda, the Moscow Youth paper, which described him as a well-known furious reactionary who expelled from McGill University students who had participated last summer in the restoration of Lidice. Dean Fieldhouse's rebuttal, which was simple and complete, will probably not be published in Komsomol Pravda.

Dr. M. J. Dunbar, of the Department of Zoology, has been elected Chairman of the Arctic Association of Montreal.

Alan G. Kendall, Med. 1, has won a Rhodes Scholarship.

Mr. B. C. Gardner, President of the Bank of Montreal, has been made a Governor of the University.

Dr. E. W. Crampton, of Macdonald College, has been awarded a prize by the American Feed Manufacturers.

J. P. Kohl, B.A. 3, has been elected President of the National Council of Student Veterans.

The McGill Daily has won the prize awarded to the best Canadian college newspaper against terrific competition.

Dr. N. W. Philpott, Med. '26, has been elected a Regent of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Wesley Bourne has been elected to a Fellowship in the Faculty of Anaesthetists of the Royal College of Surgeons in England.

Dr. H. Griffith, Med. '22, presided over the Congress of Anaesthetists in Montreal, at which a special plaque was presented to Dr. K. I. Melville, Med. '26, for his outstanding research work in special drugs.

The Honourable Wilfrid Bovey has been elected President of the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital.

Dr. C. Schuerch has been awarded the Harold Hibbert Memorial Fellowship in recognition of proven ability in science.

Miss Virginia Cameron, Arts '25, has been elected a Vice-President of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

## Promotions and Appointments

Professor L. G. Heimpel has been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Agriculture.

Mr. Justice G. Fauteux has been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Criminal Law.

Professor H. R. C. Avison has been appointed Director of the Adult Education Service.

## Comings and Goings

Professor G. H. Kimble has returned from California where he gave a course of lectures.

Dr. R. D. Rabinovitch is leaving to take up an appointment as Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Michigan.

Dr. D. C. Bews has left the Department of Public Health to become Assistant Medical Director of the Bell Telephone Company.

The following have been given Lady Davis Fellowships at McGill University: Dr. Alfred Taurins, of Latvia, in the Department of Chemistry; Professor Istvan Anhalt, of Hungary, in the Faculty of Music.

## Campus Doings

"Love in a Village", the opera by Arne, produced in Moyse Hall by the Faculty of Music and the School of Architecture, was a delightful entertainment but not as well attended as it should have been.

The Cassils House on University Street has been purchased by the University and named the Bishop Mountain House. It now houses the Arctic Institute, which opened its new quarters with a reception and tea in December.

Dr. D. A. Keys, D.Sc. 1947, who is in charge of the Atomic Energy Plant at Chalk River, visited the University in February.

"Shakespeare's King Lear" by Professor G. I. Duthie, has recently been published by Blackwell.

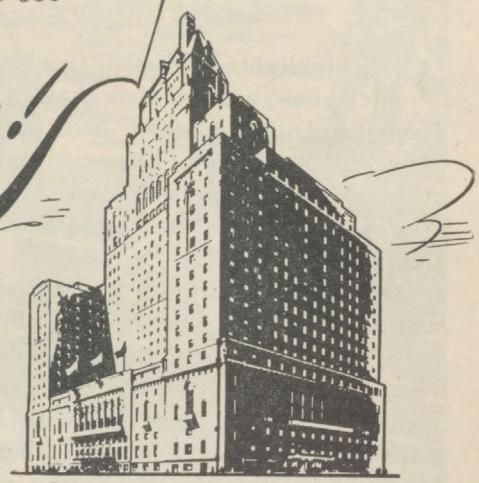


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## News From the Branches . . .

# *Graduates in Ambassadorial Roles for the Society*

**by D. Lorne Gales,**
*General Secretary.*

THE highlights of McGill Graduates' activities afield are the visit that Dr. T. W. M. Cameron, Director of the Institute of Parasitology at Macdonald College, is making to the Antipodes at the present time and the recent trip of Alan A. Macnaughton, K.C., to Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

We often hear from graduates in Australia and New Zealand. The theme is almost invariably the same, that they are delighted to receive The McGill News, which is their only means of keeping in touch with McGill and with their fellow-graduates, but they would be particularly interested in having a visit from someone closely connected with the University and our Society. Therefore, as soon as we heard that Dr. Cameron was contemplating such a trip as a Canadian representative to the Pacific Congress we advised graduates in Australia and New Zealand of his visit and suggested that they take advantage of it to renew their contact with McGill through one of its ablest representatives. It is too early to report on the results of the visit but in the next issue we hope to be able to give you the details of what must be a fascinating trip.

### *Possibility Of A Jamaica Or B.W.I. Branch Looming*

For the last two years we have been carrying on a correspondence with Dr. L. W. Fitzmaurice, O.B.E., Med. '25, Director of Medical Services for the Government of Jamaica, about the Graduates' Society and the possibility of having either a British West Indies Branch of the Graduates' Society or a Jamaica Branch. A meeting of Mr. Macnaughton, from Montreal, Dr. Fitzmaurice, Charles J. Fox, B.Eng. '46, and, incidentally, that Red Bird and international ski fame, George B. Jost, B.Eng. '32, who just happened to be in Jamaica on business, provided the necessary spark for what we hope will be the 43rd branch of The Graduates' Society.

According to all reports the outstanding meeting that has taken place recently was the Detroit Branch meeting held on February 5th, when some 125 graduates from Cincinnati, Toledo, Flint and the surrounding territory, closed in on Huylers Restaurant in the Fisher Building in Detroit for the meeting.

Mr. Lyle Pattee, Secretary of the McGill Alma Mater Fund, represented the parent society at the meeting and we have never seen him so enthusiastic about a branch meeting since we have been associated with him on this job. It certainly must have been a wonderful meeting. Mr. Carl Shapter, President of the Branch, and Miss Mary MacAuley, Secretary, Doctors Pearse, Bagley, MacArthur and Caldwell helped in rounding up the graduates and making the evening so successful.

### *Comprehensive Programme At St. Francis Valley*

One of the most comprehensive branch programmes to come to hand in some months is that issued by the St. Francis Valley Branch of the Society whose programme chairman is that effervescent engineer Gil Young. Their McGill-Sherbrooke hockey game last December, which was a stand-out effort and raised sufficient money to send a St. Francis district boy or girl to McGill with a bursary, exemplifies the spirit of the Branch. On the programme of events which we have received we see a meeting of McGill graduates in Thetford after the Thetford-Sherbrooke Rotarians and Curlers meeting, a combined ski party and social evening at Magog and a golf game and social get-together at Dufferin Heights in Stanstead in June. There is also a sugaring-off party to be held at Compton. No wonder the St. Francis Valley Branch leads all the others in The Alma Mater Fund and other events.

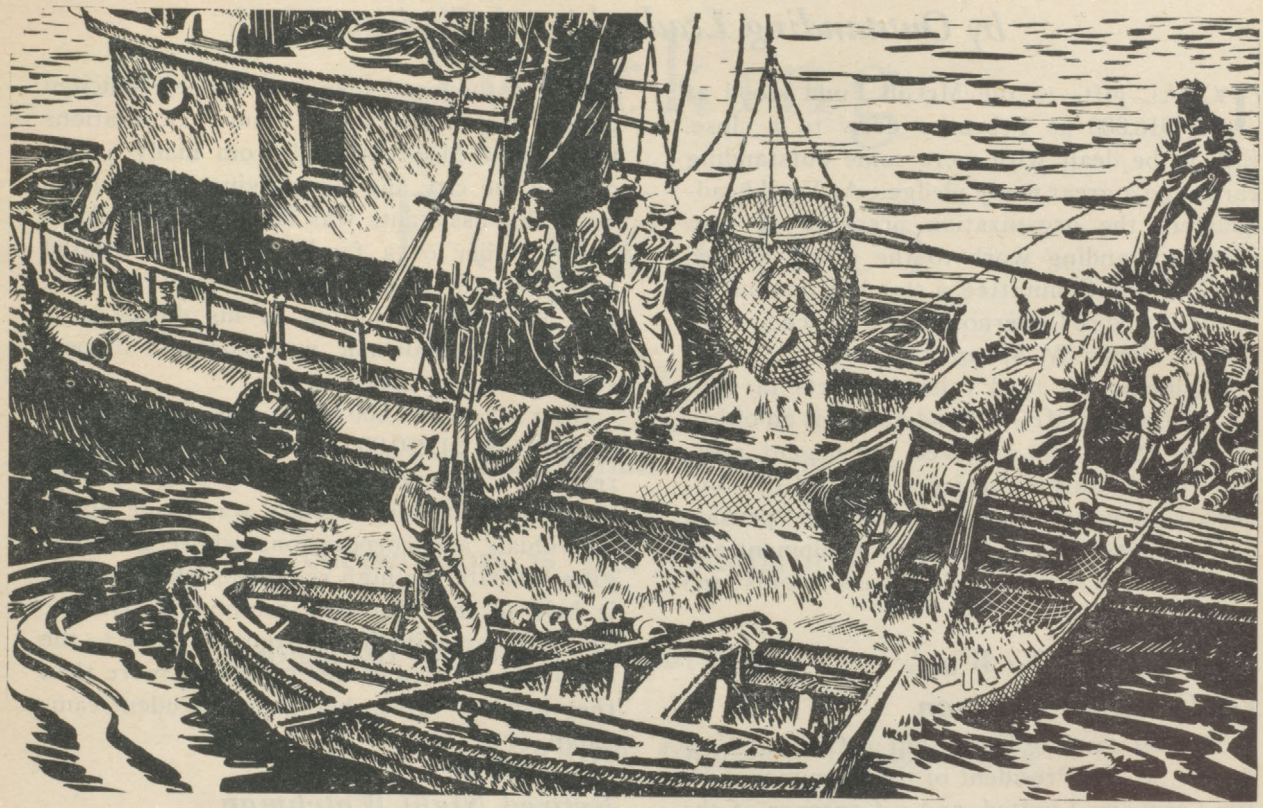
### *Dr. J. S. L. Browne As Vancouver Branch Guest*

The Vancouver Branch of the Society had as their guest of honour and main speaker at

*(Continued on Page 45)*

# *Canada produces some of the World's Finest Salmon*

When you taste salmon, exceptionally delicious and delicately flavoured, chances are it comes from the silver hordes spawned in the mighty Fraser and other mountain rivers of Canada's Pacific Coast.



# *Canada produces one of the World's Finest Whiskies*

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# Latest on the McGill Fund

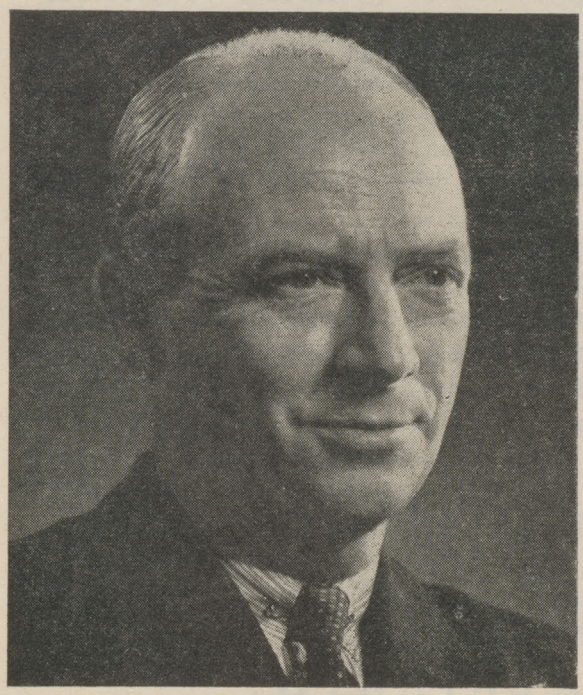
## *Success of Drive Largel Made Possible by Outstanding Leadership of Chairman*

TOTAL gifts to the McGill Fund stood at $7,916,000 as February drew to a close. Still to be dealt with were some outstanding cards and a great many pledges. At Fund headquarters the organization prepared to turn over outstanding work to the newly formed McGill Fund Committee, a standing committee of the Board of Governors under the chairmanship of Henry W. Morgan.

Beginning its fund raising efforts in mid-November, the McGill Fund aimed at an objective of $9,075,000, required for urgent post-war rehabilitation projects at McGill University, including increased salary and pension endowments, modernization of equipment and expansion of overcrowded class rooms and teaching facilities.

### *Success Due To Work Of General Chairman*

The outstanding leadership of G. Blair Gordon, B.Sc. '22, President of the Dominion Textile Company Limited, and a Governor of the University, who acted as general chairman of the Fund, made possible this successful public appeal. Under his direction a field force of almost a thousand men and women solicited gifts from individuals and corporations throughout Montreal and from many points outside the city and the province. One of his most able assistants was Hartland deM. Molson, member of a family closely associated with the growth and development of McGill. Mr. Molson, in addition to his duties as a general vice-chairman, was chairman of personal gifts activities.



G. BLAIR GORDON *Karsh photo*

Gifts of $1,500,000 from the Province of Quebec and $1,250,000 from the City of Montreal were received in the early stages of the campaign. The larger share was made up by individuals and corporations whose generous gifts indicate the high regard in which McGill is held in the Montreal community. On the McGill campus itself, the students came to the aid of their Alma Mater by giving more than they had ever given before in a student campaign.

### *Retired Night Watchman Makes A Contribution*

Gifts from faculty and staff members also helped to swell the contribution from the University groups. A retired night watchman, who had worked many years at McGill, wrote to the University enclosing a dollar, regretting that his meagre pension did not allow him to send more.

Among those who sponsored the campaign were: Hon. O. S. Tyndale, B.C.L. '15; W. M. Birks and Arthur B. Wood, B.A. '92; honorary chairmen; John T. Hackett, B.C.L. '09; Ross Clarkson, W. F. Angus, B.A.Sc. '95; James Wilson, Samuel Bronfman, C. W. Colby, B.A. '87; E. P. Taylor, B.Sc. '22, and S. G. Dobson, honorary vice-chairmen; B. C. Gardner, honorary treasurer.

Divisional chairmen were Aird Nesbitt, special men; Mrs. Q. C. D. Bovey, special women; F. S. Keith, B.Sc. '03, special graduates; Howard I. Ross, B.A. '30, general men; Prof. D. L. Thomson, university groups, and Harry Miller, students; E. J. Brunning, McGill Associates; R. P. Jellett, special corporation; J. A. Fuller, general corporations.

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# No Argument About These Debates

## *United Kingdom Tour by Three McGill Students Highly Successful from Many Viewpoints*

*(On Wednesday, January 12th, 1949, three McGill students left Montreal by air for Britain, there to debate at five universities: Glasgow, Birmingham, Bristol, Oxford, and London. They returned some two weeks later, having defeated four of their opponents, and having spoken to good effect in the Oxford Union, where neither University can be said to have won, since each traded one speaker to the other. Isadore Rosenfeld, Med. 2, Sydney Phillips, Law 3, and Ted Hugessen, Law 2, have written the following report on their tour for* THE McGILL NEWS.)

IT is no easy matter to describe a trip such as ours, at once so long and so short: so extensive in the area covered, and so brief in the time elapsed. It has seemed to us better to report our general impressions of it, rather than to try to give a detailed account.

We received, of course, a most hospitable welcome in Britain — which we learned to call "Britain" rather than "England" while we were in Glasgow. Nor was this hospitality confined to goodwill or good fellowship, of which there was an abundance; we were put up in the best hotels, and treated, rather to our surprise, to excellent meals. In addition, we were looked upon as representatives not only of McGill but also of Canada; this entailed having our brains picked unceasingly for ten days by relays of questioners, and put upon us an unexpected status and responsibility. To us, the chief and lasting value of our tour is to be found in the degree to which we were able to discharge that responsibility.

### *Great Desire For Closer Relations With Canada*

There is in Britain a real and enduring regard for Canada and Canadians, and among the British universities a great desire for closer relations with their Canadian counterparts. Everyone we met was most anxious to learn our views, to find out how Canada looks on the world today, and to discover how McGill thinks and operates. Their enquiries were friendly, but searching, and it was clear that, besides listening to our answers, they were also studying us. They wanted to know what sort of people we were, and, from that, to deduce what Canadians in general are like. We think that to a certain degree we satisfied them; we tried our best to explain our country to them, and we were heard with sympathy and understanding. They questioned our views at times, but never our right to hold them, and the appreciative tolerance we encountered was a great encouragement to us.

We have, of course, been greatly impressed with our trip. We were delighted at each win, and at the compliments we received. But our principal satisfaction is in the thought that we have, in a small way, contributed to international understanding and good will. We have discovered, what at the outset we cynically denied, that tours such as ours are of real value in the relationship of one country to another. We know that there are in Britain now numbers of people who, when they read of Canada or of McGill in their morning papers, will do so with an appreciation that was previously denied them; the same, indeed, is true of us, when we see news of England or of the Universities we visited.

### *"The Name Of McGill Has Not Suffered"*

To us it is certain that the trip was most excellent in many ways; it was an experiment which ought to be followed up, for both sides have profited from it, and the name of McGill has not suffered. We believe that it has been a most important contribution to the bonds of unity between Britain and Canada, and to the assertion of McGill's place in the roster of old and famous colleges. We hope that it will not be allowed to stand alone, but that it will be repeated again and again, until the exchange of debating teams with Universities in other countries becomes one of those great traditions upon which the stature of McGill depends.

# "Just listen... to Suzy's new engine!"

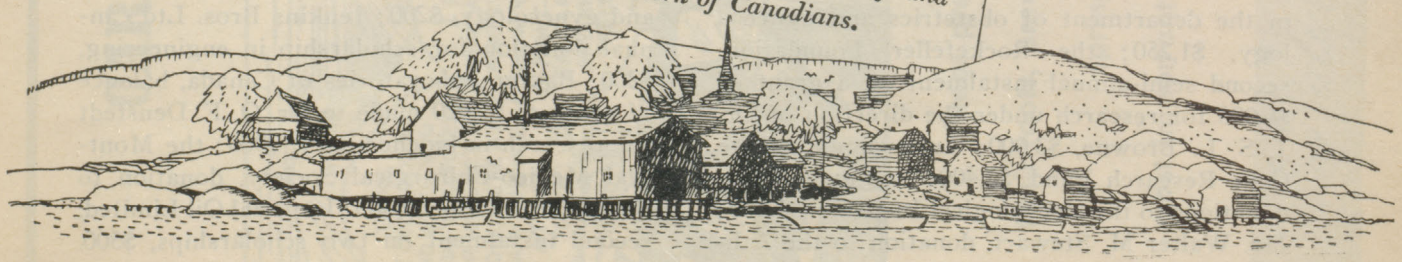



HER NEW ENGINE has given the "Suzy M." a new lease on life. Now she gets out to the fishing grounds in double-quick time, and the hours saved mean her daily catch is just that much bigger.

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**ON THE EVE OF VICTORIES:** *Just before their departure from Dorval Airport for what was to prove to be a victorious debating tour of the United Kingdom, Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James bade good luck and au revoir to the McGill Debating team. Left to right, Dr. James, E. K. Hugessen, Isadore Rosenfeld and Sydney Phillips.*

# Grants and Bequests

Gifts, grants and bequests to McGill University, totalling more than $85,500, have been announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of the university.

The largest single amount is $11,250, the fourth instalment of a grant of $250,000 for research in the Institute of Biophysics, given by the Bristol-Myers Company. A $10,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for the year commencing July 1, 1948, for research in brain chemistry under the direction of Dr. Donald McEachren is also included in the list.

Other grants in excess of $1,000 are the following:

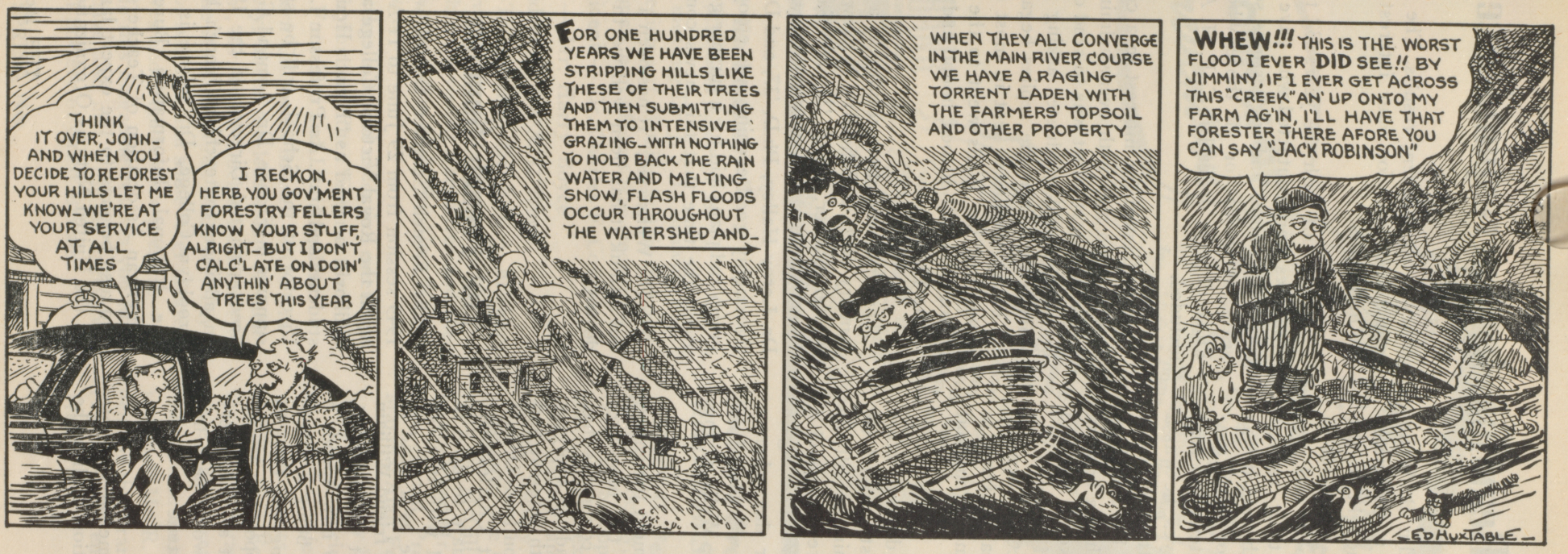
Millbank Memorial Fund, grant for research in the department of obstetrics and gynecology, $1,250; the Rockefeller Foundation, second semi-annual instalment on a grant of $6,000 for research under the direction of Dr. J. S. L. Browne, $3,000; Anonymous, to the Cone Research Fund, $2,400; two anonymous donations to the Neurological Institute, $1,000; Mr. Walter M. Stewart, donation to the Athletics Fund of Macdonald College, $4,000; the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, grant for research in the Neurological Institute by Dr. Roy Swank, $4,964.23.

Further donation by Mr. James Rand for cancer research studies by Dr. J. E. Ayre, $5,000; the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, final instalment of a grant of $6,000 (spread over two years) to Dr. Bram Rose, $3,000; Mr. Samuel Herschorn, donation to the principal's special fund, $1,000; and Flora Madeline Shaw Memorial Fund for the Advancement of Nursing Education, donation to the endowment of the fund, $1,800.

Other donations include:

Mr. Lazarus Phillips, K.C., donation to the research fund of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, $200; Jenkins Bros. Ltd., annual donation for scholarship in engineering, $200; Baxter Laboratories of Canada, balance of grant of $1,920 made to Dr. O. F. Denstedt for research in biochemistry, $960; the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society, donation to the medical library, $500; Imperial Oil Limited, second instalment on two scholarships, $500.

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# Chemical Reaction by Correspondence

About a year ago Dr. Franklin B. Wells, M.Sc. '31, Ph.D. '33, dropped in to Graduates H.Q. and asked us what we thought of the idea of contacting all the Ph.D. graduates in Chemistry from the years '32 to '34 and preparing a newsletter covering their various activities. We took a deep breath, said it was a wonderful idea, an awful lot of work, graduates didn't very often read letters, and very seldom replied! Dr. Wells said, yes, he was a graduate and he realized that letters were not read, letters were not answered, but somehow he thought chemical graduates had a bond in common and that he would like to try and strengthen the bond by means of a newsletter, building up to reunions of McGill Chemical graduates at the various chemical conferences that take place from time to time throughout this continent.

Having painted a thoroughly dismal picture to our enthusiastic and optimistic friend we then dug in and tried to help him get all the names and addresses he required. He said a cheerful goodbye and we did not hear again from him until just the other day when a 38-page neatly bound brochure was placed on our desk with a note from Dr. Wells saying "Here it is at last!"

In complete and utter amazement the entire office staff thumbed through the brochure, read the interesting letters and comments that the different graduates had made in replying to Dr. Wells' letter, noted with interest and for future reference an invitation from Donald M. Young, Ph.D. '36, now at Charlestown, Virginia, for any McGill graduate to drop in on him. Another that we read with interest, heartily endorsed, and will use as a goad in the near future is from our old friend William (Bill) L. Ball, Ph.D., '35, that ex-Red Bird, shot-putter and oarsman, who now spends a great deal of his off moments being a fisherman just a little way from Kingston, Ont., to the general effect "that we support the McGill Graduates' Society. We all got a lot for very little while at college and it would be a fine gesture to pass our good fortune on to the future generations."

Having read thus far we immediately wrote to Dr. Wells for an explanation of how he achieved his excellent results. The reply was enlightening and for your interest here are the highlights.

Starting out with the years '32 to '34 four graduates were contacted who gave Dr. Wells additional names and suggestions so that the years '31 to '35 for all those who received Ph.D. degrees under Dr. C. F. H. Allen were included.

A first appeal for interest in a correspondence reunion met with overwhelming support so that the next effort was to send out a letter to some 80-odd graduates asking for a personal letter. Then the replies began to come in. Thirty graduates sent in most interesting letters and Dr. Wells went to the trouble of having these all dittoed, bound and mailed out to the Ph.D.'s.

The first immediate result was a reunion on January 20th in Schrafft's in Newark of Dr. Walter Barker, Ph.D. '31, Dr. Saul Trister, Ph.D. '34, Dr. Herbert MacKinney, Ph.D. '35, Dr. Leroy Halley, Ph.D. '37, and Dr. Wells. A thoroughly good evening was enjoyed by this group and plans laid for a further get-together about the time that this news comes out.

As Dr. Wells said, "It has been a lot of work but I think it has been well worth it". And so do we.

---

# The French Summer School

The French Summer School will hold its 1949 session from 29 June to 11 August. Once again the Royal Victoria College and Douglas Hall will be used as "French Houses" by the students and staff. As Professor J. L. Launay, Director of the School, will be spending the summer in France, Dr. Armand G. Bégué has been appointed Director of the 1949 Session. In addition to teaching French literature at Brooklyn College, Dr. Bégué is Director of the National Information Bureau of the American Association of Teachers of French, and also belongs to the expert language staff of the United Nations Organization.




## "News from the Branches—"

*(Continued from Page 36)*

their annual meeting Dr. J. S. L. Browne, Professor of Medicine at McGill. At this meeting the following slate of officers was elected:—

Hon. President — Dr. Charles F. Covernton

President — Mr. Harry Boyce

Vice-President — Mr. A. L. Hunt

Secretary-Treasurer — Mr. R. J. A. Fricker

This executive subsequently met with Mr. E. P. Taylor when he visited Vancouver and the west coast in connection with The Alma Mater Fund campaign.

Other branches that had executive meetings with Mr. Taylor are the Victoria Branch, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Southern California Branch of the Graduates' Society, under the leadership of their new President, Mr. Victor Duclos, held a lively meeting at the Masquers Club while Mr. Taylor was in Los Angeles, and some 70 graduates and their wives and friends were present.

By the time this magazine reaches you Mr. Taylor will have also met with the executive of the McGill Society of Great Britain.

## *Society's President At Meeting In Sudbury*

Mr. F. G. Ferrabee, President of the Graduates' Society, on a quick trip to Sudbury, Ont., had an opportunity of having dinner with the Sudbury executive and going over with them policy and developments in the Graduates' Society.

Recently the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society of McGill University had their annual meeting and Mr. John H. McDonald, B.C.L. '39, was elected President, succeeding Air Vice-Marshal Alan Ferrier.

On February 17th, the Quebec Branch of the Graduates' Society held their annual meeting at which Professor and Mrs. Jean Launay were the guests of honour and main speakers and Mr. F. G. Ferrabee and the General Secretary of the Graduates' Society, Lorne Gales, were also present.

At the business meeting which preceded the speeches, Mr. R. C. Webster was elected President of the Branch and Mrs. P. A. Duchastel (Phyllis McKenna), was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

# "Where They Are and What They're Doing"

## *News About Classmates*

*(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printing Company, Brockville, Ont.; or to the Editor, McGill News, The Graduates Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal, Items for the Summer issue must be posted not later than May 1st).*

### '88

***Le Rossignol, Professor James E.,** B.A. '88, LL.D. '21, Dean Emeritus of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska, Chairman of the Lincoln Nebraska Committee of the British War Relief Society of America, organized in 1940, was awarded the King's Medal by the British Government for his services rendered for the cause of freedom.

### '99

***Fetherstonhaugh, Dean E. P.,** B.Sc. '99, dean of engineering and architecture since 1922 at the University of Manitoba, will retire at the end of the 1949 spring term. He has been with the University for 40 years.

### '00

***Gault, Brigadier Hamilton,** Science '00, has been signally honored by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He has been named Honorary Colonel of the Regiment.

### '05

**Leonard, Ibbotson,** B.Sc. '05, has been appointed president of the Ontario Tuberculosis Association. He has long been interested in anti-tuberculosis work, having been connected with the Queen Alexandre Sanatorium for many years and having served continuously since 1925 as president of the London Health Association.

**Morin, Rene,** B.C.L. '05, has been reappointed as a member of the CBC Board of Governors for another one-year term.

### '07

**Major G. H. McCallum,** B.Sc. '07, and **C. R. Westland,** B.Sc. '07, were honored recently by the staffs of the Geodetic Survey of Canada and the International Boundary Commisison on their retirement from the Department of Mines and Resources.

### '08

***Cameron, J. S.,** B.Sc. '08, vice-president of the Northern Electric Company, has been elected mayor of Westmount, Que., by acclamation.

### '11

**Ross, Allan C.,** B.Sc. '11, at the 31st annual meeting of the Canadian Construction Association in Toronto was the unanimous choice of delegates as president for 1949.

### '12

***Davies, John Caswell,** O.B.E., B.Sc. '12, who served the Manitoba Liberal Association as president from 1928 to 1936, has been appointed to the Senate.

***Percival, Dr. W. P.,** B.A. '12, has been re-elected president of the Canadian Federation of Home and School at its annual convention held in Winnipeg.

**Woodhouse, Mrs. Chase Going,** B.A. '12, M.A. '13, Democratic candidate for a Connecticut district, has been elected to the United States Congress.

### '13

**Geldert, G.M.,** M.D. '13, has been re-elected chairman of trustees of the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

### '14

**Birks, Henry G.,** Arts '14, has been elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

**Martin, J. L. T.,** B.Sc. '14, has been appointed secretary of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company.

***Wilgress, Dana,** B.A. '14, has been appointed High Commissioner to London.

### '15

**Belanger, P. B.,** M.D. '15, has been appointed lecturer in surgery at the University of Ottawa.

**Dilworth, Ira,** B.A. '15, general supervisor of the CBC International Service, recently received an honorary LL.D. degree from the University of British Columbia.

### '17

**Hutchison, Ross R.,** Com. '17, has been elected chairman of the Westmount School Commissioners.

**MacDermott, T. W. L.,** B.A. '17, has been named head of the European division of the Department of External Affairs.

***Wiggs, H. Ross,** Arts '17, has been elected second vice-president of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects.

### '18

***Wright, H. S.,** M.D. '18, has been elected mayor of Fredericton, N.B.

### '19

**de Lalanne, J. A.,** B.A. '19, has been elected a vice-president of the Westmount School Commissioners.

***Towers, Graham F.,** B.A. '19, LL.D. '44, has been appointed Governor of the Bank of Canada for a further term of seven years.

### '21

**Hebert, Charles P.,** B.A. '21, formerly minister to Cuba, has been appointed as ambassador to Mexico.

### '22

***Graham, James Wesley,** B.S.A. '22, has been appointed associate chief of the livestock and poultry division in the Dominion Agriculture Department production service.

***Morgan, P. J. G.,** M.D. '22, was tendered a civic banquet in Windsor, Ont., on the occasion of his quarter century of service to the community as a trustee of the separate school boards.

***Ness, R. Brodie,** B.S.A. '22, has been re-elected president of the Kingston and District Agricultural Society.

***Notman, J. G.,** B.Sc. '22, has been elected president of the Canadian Ordnance Association.

**Petford, H. S.,** B.Sc. '22, has been appointed Production Engineer in the Production Division of National Breweries Ltd., Montreal.

### '23

***Fry, John,** B.Sc. '23, B.L.S. '48, has been appointed librarian for the Cornwall Public Library.

***Jordan, J. N.,** B.Sc. '23, has been elected a director of Consumers Glass Co. Ltd.

**Woolcombe, E. M.,** B.Sc. '23, has been elected vice-president for Nova Scotia of the Canadian Construction Association.

### '24

***Douglas, Robert Gordon,** M.D. '24, has been appointed to the posts of Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Cornell University Medical College and

*(Continued on Page 48)*

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

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## "Personals —" *(Continued from Page 46)*

Obstetrician and Gynecologist-in-Chief to The New York Hospital. The appointment will become effective July 1st, 1949.

**O'Neill, Charles,** B.Mus. '14, D.Mus. '24, has joined the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

***Osler, P. F.,** B.Sc. '24, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Photographic Survey Co. Ltd., Toronto.

***Tombs, L. C.,** B.A. '24, M.A. '26, has been elected a Director of the American Society of Travel Agents.

### '25

***Amos, Pierre C.,** B.Arch. '25, has been elected first vice-president of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects.

**Fitzmaurice, L. S.,** O.B.E., M.D. '25, D.P.H. '40, Director of Medical Services, Kingston, Jamaica, has recently been appointed a Member of the Honourable Legislative Council of that Colony.

**Pierce, Sydney,** B.A. '22, B.C.L. '25, has been appointed Associate Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce.

**Scheffer, Col. I. H.,** B.Sc. '22, M.D. '25, has been appointed general superintendent of the New York City Department of Hospitals.

### '26

**Langley, A. J. G.,** B.Sc. '26, has been appointed Director of Scientific Intelligence in the Defence Research Board at Ottawa.

***Lusby, Eric B.,** B.Sc. '26, has been appointed assistant superintendent—production control for the Imperial Oil Company.

***Wallace, R. H.,** B.Sc. '26, has been appointed chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cardinal, Ont.

### '27

***Row, W. S.,** B.Sc. '27, at the annual meeting of the Ontario Mining Association was elected 2nd vice-president.

### '28

***Morrell, D. L.,** B.Com. '28, executive secretary, Canadian Chamber of Commerce, has been elected a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries.

### '29

**Heeney, A. D. P.,** B.C.L. '29, has been appointed Under-secretary of State for the Department of External Affairs.

**Marion, Leo,** Ph.D. '29, was presented with the Leo Pariseau medal at the opening of the 16th annual convention of the French-Canadian Association for the Advancement of Science. Named after the late Montreal scientist, the medal was struck five years ago and is awarded annually in the interests and advancement of science among French-speaking Canadians.

### '30

**Addie, Rev. Gordon,** B.A. '30, has been appointed rector of the Church of the Ascension in Montreal.

***Held, Albert E.,** B.A. '26, M.D. '30, has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

***Low, Miss Ruth M.,** B.A. '30, assistant supervisor of English in the Protestant schools of the province of Quebec, has been elected president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

***Taylor, Frederick B.,** B.Arch. '30, has been elected an Associate of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, as a painter.

### '31

**Malaher, Mrs. Gerald W.** (Margaret M. Wade, Soc. Workers '31) has been appointed Commissioner of Girl Guides for Greater Winnipeg Area.

**Howlett, Leslie E.,** Ph.D. '31, has been appointed associate director of the physics division of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

### '32

**Heard, J. F.,** M.A. '30, Ph.D. '32, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Toronto, has been elected a vice-president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

### '33

***Church, C. B.,** M.D. '33, has been elected chairman of the Board of Education of Perth, Ont., for 1949.

**Dunton, A. D.,** Arts '33, has been reappointed chairman of the CBC Board of Governors for a second three-year term.

**Mullaly, J. Emmett,** B.C.L. '33, has been elected president of the Canadian Catholic Church's History Association.

**Murnen, Owen F.,** D.D.S. '33, has been appointed to the Board of Education of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

### '34

**Doyle, Group Capt. M. G.,** B.Eng. '34, has been appointed to command the R.C.A.F. station at Rockliffe, Ottawa.

***Mitchell, W. E.,** B.C.L. '34, has been appointed Superior Court Judge for St. Francis, Eastern Townships.

**Morton, Maurice,** B.Sc. '34, Ph.D. '45, has accepted an appointment as assistant director of the Rubber Research Institute at the University of Akron, Ohio.

**Neeland, W. D.,** B.Sc. '34, M.Sc. '35, has been named resident geologist of a newly established permanent geological field staff to aid in mineral development in Northern Saskatchewan. Mr. Neeland will coordinate geological data relevant to mining development and provide information and technical advice for prospectors and mining companies operating near his headquarters at Flin Flon and Beaver Lake.

### '35

***Carsley, C. F.,** B.A. '35, has been elected to the board of directors of the Provincial Bank of Canada.

**Dunlop, Lt. Col. R.,** B.Eng. '35, is taking a staff course from mid January 1949 till November 1949 at the Canadian Army Staff College, Fort Frontenac, Kingston, Ont.

**Temple-Hill, Rev. Lionel,** B.A. '35, is now rector of the parish of St. Johns and Iberville, Que.

### '36

***Amaron, Douglas,** B.A. '36, has been appointed editorial director of the Sherbrooke Daily Record.

***Drury, C. M.,** B.C.L. '36, has been appointed Deputy Minister of National Defence.

### '37

**Evans, Charles Howard,** M.D. '37, upon completion of an examination held in Ann Arbor, Mich., has been admitted to the American Board of Surgery.

**Herbut, Peter F.,** M.D. '37, has been appointed to a professor in Pathology at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

### '38

**Campbell, Noel,** B.Eng. '38, is now assistant district manager at Calgary, Alta., for the Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor division of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

**Kelloway, Rev. E. C.,** B.A. '38, was recently elected chairman of Renfrew Presbytery, covering the area from Pembroke to Smiths Falls.

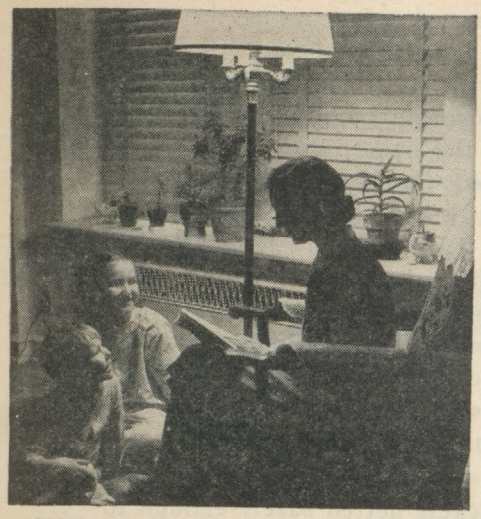
**Motherwell, Charles G.,** B.Eng. '38, has accepted employment as engineer with the Bell Asbestos Mines Ltd., Thetford Mines, Que.

***Sedlezky, I.,** M.D. '38, has been appointed as Assistant

*(Continued on Page 55)*

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

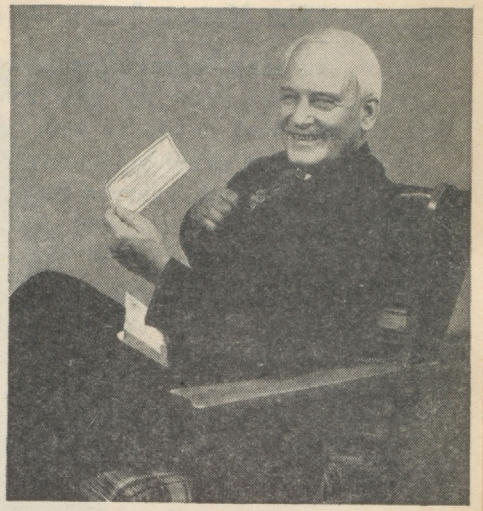
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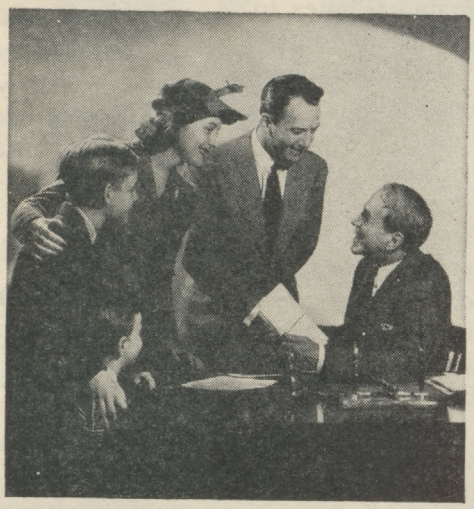

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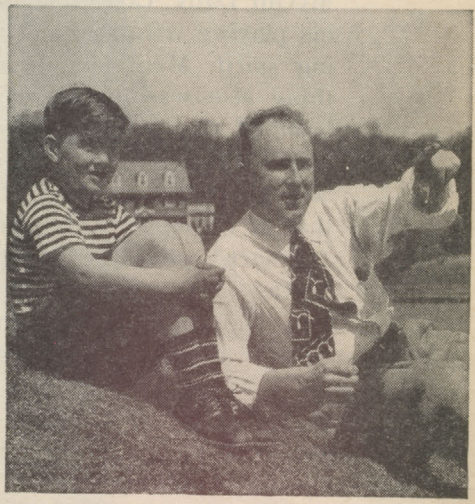
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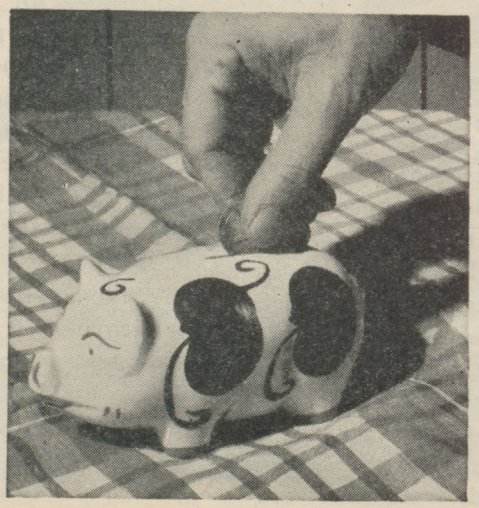
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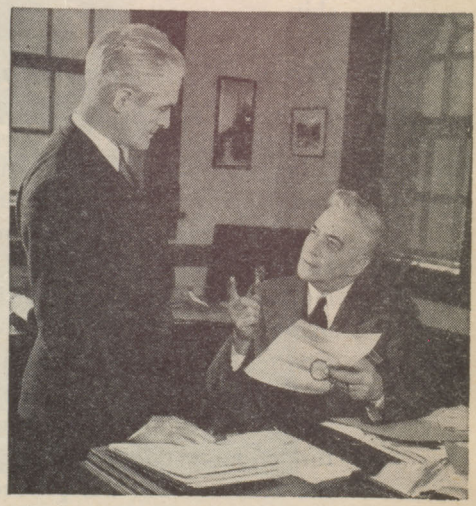
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**"The Major —"** *(Continued from Page 16)*

his team-mates were asked to stay on for the senior practice. The remaining Forbesmen finished the season with the original team, and it is reported by Finney Fletcher that, before graduating, every member of this team eventually made the senior McGill squad.

It was thus that Stuart Forbes made the senior football team in his first year at college and, because of his bulldog tenacity, also earned for himself the lasting nickname of "Towser".

"Towser" Forbes made the senior football team regularly throughout his undergraduate years and more than lived up to his name. He was an excellent quarter-back but unsurpassed as a flying wing and played either spot as the need arose. The "Martlet", forerunner of The McGill Daily, carries innumerable tributes to his playing, strategy and unquenchable fighting spirit. Mentioned more often than anything else was his sensational tackling. One issue of the "Martlet" reports an intercollegiate game in which "Forbes made at least 50% of tackles, and the best part of it was that he always got his man".

Stuart Forbes liked all sports and was above average in anything he played, but his greatest love from the very beginning was football. Next to this came basketball, a game in which he excelled throughout his undergraduate years. He made the senior team in his first year, played on the 1908-09 team which participated in the first senior Intercollegiate contest, and was a star on the team of 1909-10 which was the first McGill basketball team ever to win a senior Intercollegiate championship.

### *Story Of A Memorable Dance To Raise Funds*

In addition to his contribution to early basketball as a player, Forbes also played an important part in the formation of the senior Intercollegiate Basketball League and was largely responsible for raising the funds which made it possible for the McGill team to participate. There was no such thing as a budget in those days to cover the cost of basketball, and it was up to the players to raise their own funds. They tried selling contribution tags to the students but the proceeds from this were disappointing. When the players had just about given up hope, Stuart Forbes enthusiastically announced a great plan for raising the necessary funds. The basketball players would hold a big dance with music, refreshments and entertainment, charging a price of $1.00 per person to give the dance some real "class". Forbes organized the basketball team in a combined publicity and ticket-selling committee and stated that he would look after all other details. Had the players known what was in Forbes' mind no dance would have been held and the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League would not have been formed that year. However, inspired by Forbes' enthusiasm, they went blindly on selling their tickets for the "big" dance.

The sale of tickets netted barely enough to cover the travelling expenses of the basketball team but not a cent more. What about the refreshments, the music, and the entertainment, that had been promised? The basketball players were overjoyed when Forbes assured them that they had nothing to worry about, that he had taken care of everything and that the whole affair would cost them next to nothing.

### *Dancing? Certainly! Refreshments? Sure!*

Then evening came and the students of McGill, dressed in their finest and accompanied by their best girls, made their way to the 'dance of the year'. The dance was unique in every respect; never before had the assembled guests witnessed an extravaganza of this nature. There was music — one solitary figure pounding lustily at an old piano. There was dancing — for those who could get close enough to the piano to hear the music. There were refreshments — a five gallon can of sligtly sweetened, luke-warm water in which floated half a dozen half-drowned lemons. Yes! There was even entertainment — the whole situation was ludicrous but it is doubtful if anyone, outside of Forbes, saw any humour in it.

While a student at McGill, Stuart Forbes participated in track and field, boxing, wrestling, soccer, softball and skiing. He was particularly good at cross-country running and won a number of honours in this event. He also took an active part in the intramural sports program and was a perenrial member of the inter-year championship football team. Finney

*(Continued on Page 52)*


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1858
MACDONALD'S Quality Tobacco Products

**"The Major —"** *(Continued from Page 50)*

Fletcher, who was in the same year as Forbes and played on the same championship teams, states that Stuart was primarily responsible for the many victories, for he was not only the star player but also the coach and trainer.

## *Four-year Architecture Course in Three Years*

In 1911 Duncan Stuart Forbes graduated with his first degree, and in the Fall of 1912 re-registered in the Faculty of Architecture. Not only was he an outstanding athlete but an above-average student as well. Evidence to this effect is apparent from the fact that he completed the 4-year course in architecture in a span of 3 years, receiving his second degree in 1915. He took his studies as seriously as he did his athletics, but in spite of this possessed a startling sense of humour. Those who knew him "when" state that anytime a really spectacular prank was pulled off Forbes was usually at the bottom of it. Some of his escapades have since become legend to be told and retold whenever members of the "old guard" get together.

One in particular is worthy of comment since neither Forbes nor anyone else associated with it has ever taken the credit for it. However, my prying into the past unearthed some very circumstantial evidence. My informant, a highly respected and very dignified gentleman still associated with the University, relates the following story: It was a quiet evening of the year 1911. He was sitting peacefully in his room trying to talk himself into doing some studying. The telephone rang and a voice which sounded very much like that of Stuart Forbes said: "How would you like to get into a good fight to-night?" — "I was sure you would" — "Something to do with reciprocity but who cares" — "That's right. See you at the Union in half an hour."

## *A Dim View Of The Reciprocity Bill*

The Union was packed with students. On the stage was Clifford Sifton, a member of Sir Wilfred Laurier's Cabinet, who had broken from the party over the proposed reciprocity treaty. Beside him sat Stephen Leacock. These two outstanding gentlemen were there to talk against Sir Wilfred Laurier's reciprocity treaty.

The meeting was called to order and the first speaker rose to address the assembly. He had hardly opened his mouth when pandemonium broke out in the gallery. Here was assembled the whole football team allegedly banded together by Stuart Forbes and Dan Gilmore, in protest to the holding of a political meeting on the McGill campus. This was to be the first political meeting ever held on the campus and the football players were there to see that it was also the last.

A group of students rushed the gallery only to find that the football team had barricaded itself in. They tried to shout the hecklers down but the latter gave forth with one McGill yell after another and, when they ran out of these, treated the audience to an unending repertoire of McGill songs. Neither of the distinguished speakers ever got out more than three or four words and finally walked out in despair. Thus the so-called meeting came to a dismal end.

Sifton and Leacock made their way to a state carriage which was awaiting them in front of the Union. To this was attached a large loop of rope almost 100 feet long and carefully wound with red and white bands of paper. Two columns of students lined up inside the loop of rope and two others outside, making a grand total of approximately two hundred students, fifty deep and four abreast. The carriage was drawn along Sherbrooke Street and down Union Avenue on a circuitous route to the Windsor Hotel where Sifton and Leacock were scheduled to address an important civic gathering.

## *Football Team Really Tackled The Situation*

As the carriage approached Burnside Street a dark shadow detached itself from a wall, swept into the street, and like a mightly flying wedge, raced head-on into the approaching columns of students. Spearheading the wedge, so it was rumoured, was Gilmore, flanked by Stuart Forbes and Finney Fletcher, with the whole football team thundering behind. Taken entirely by surprise, the two hundred students who stood between the onrushing wedge and the carriage, were scattered widely and, before anyone knew what had happened, the carriage was tipped over and the occupants ignominiously dumped out into the street.

Stephen Leacock frequently joked about this harrowing experience in later years but ad-

*(Continued on Page 54)*

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**"The Major —"** *(Continued from Page 52)*

mitted that neither he nor Clifford Sifton saw much humour in it at the time. To add insult to injury the "vandals" made off with the carriage and were joined by at least half of the student guard of honour.

## *Affair Ended In A Real Blaze Of Glory*

The beautiful carriage, bearing the conquering heroes and accompanied by a horde of students and citizens, eventually made its way back to the McGill campus. Here the victorious procession ended in a real "blaze of glory" when torches appeared out of the dark and the carriage burst into a monumental mass of flames. The barrel of tar and two cans of gasoline, which had been appropriated along the way, certainly exceeded all expectations.

The affair was over so far as the ring-leaders were concerned, but the owner of the carriage, the opponents of reciprocity and the city police, took another view. The latter moved rapidly, and an arrest was made before the dying embers of the carriage had grown cold. The victim was an innocent spectator who had absolutely nothing to do with the affair. The ring-leaders had no intention of suffering for their own deeds but neither did they wish to see an innocent bystander held in jail on their account. A phone call was put through to Ottawa, and fifteen minutes later a bond of $1,000.00 was posted on behalf of the prisoner; and he was once again a free man.

Rumours ran wild, investigations went on for weeks, and there were reverberations up on Parliament Hill, but in spite of these and the fact that hundreds of persons witnessed the whole episode, nothing definite was ever proven. Stuart Forbes has always been one of the chief suspects, but surely the fact that an alleged cut-glass lamp taken from the alleged carriage now allegedly rests in his trophy case, is hardly sufficient proof of his alleged guilt.

When Stuart Forbes re-registered at McGill in the Fall of 1912 to start work on his second degree he was not permitted to participate in any vigorous sport because his heart had been weakened by an attack of diptheria. This misfortune brought to light other aspects of his driving personality. Many of the teams he had formerly played on he now managed or coached. He also served on innumerable student councils and committees, became an organizer and a promoter, and was continually suggesting ways and means of improving the athletic facilities and sports program at McGill.

It was about this time that another rugged individual with an equally dynamic personality was introduced to the McGill campus. This was none other than "Shag" Shaughnessey, whose days as football coach at McGill will never be forgotten. The new coach and young Forbes had much in common; both spoke the same language, had the same intense love for football and possessed a super-abundance of driving power. It was inevitable that they should merge forces; but nevertheless, it was a big day for Stuart when he became Shag's right-hand man, and he still looks upon this as one of the great moments in his life.

When Stuart was in his last year of Architecture the whole world suddenly plunged into the greatest war that it had ever known. Early in 1915 the First University Company was organized. The officers of this outfit had hardly been appointed when in walked Forbes. He offered to recruit a whole platoon himself provided a Machine Gun Section be added. There were no plans for such a unit but the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry had recently suffered severe losses, and his suggestion was given consideration. While consultations with Ottawa were going on only four recruits joined the University Company. Then came the green signal from the higher authorities and the fifth recruit walked in, namely Duncan Stuart Forbes, and with him were 87 future machine gunners. A few months later Forbes and many of his former classmates were in the thick of action in France, serving with the Machine Gun Section of the P.P.C.L.I. which was commonly known as the 'suicide squadron'.

Starting as a buck private he soon rose to the rank of a Sergeant. He played an important part in the introduction and development of indirect machine gun fire and the unit system of barrage fire, which made the Canadian Machine Gun Corps one of the most effective in the world. As a result of his work Sergeant Forbes soon received his commission.

In due time Lieutenant Forbes received his Captaincy and was given command of the 7th. Brigade Machine Gun Company in France. While serving in this capacity he was seriously wounded and shipped back to a hospital in

*(Continued on Page 56)*

Roentgenologist to the Victoria Hospital, London, Ont.

## '39

**McIntosh, Robert Lloyd,** Ph.D. '39, has been appointed associate professor of chemistry at the University of Toronto.

## '40

**Alford, Surgeon Lieut-Com. Edward L. G.,** B.Sc. '38, M.D. '40, has been appointed Principal Medical Officer of the Naval Air Station, H.M.C.S. "Shearwater", Dartmouth, N.S.

**Cleveland, Courtney E.,** M.Sc. '38, Ph.D. '40, after spending a number of years as geologist and exploration engineer with Bralorne Mines Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C., has joined the geological staff of the Barnsdale Oil Company, Calgary, Alta.

**Conrad, Walter G.,** B.A. '40, has been appointed Canadian sales manager of American Airlines.

***Gustafson, Major Karl Eric,** B.Eng. '40, has been appointed assistant to the chief mining engineer of the Dominion Coal Company.

**Johnston, Rev. Charles F.,** B.A. '40, M.A. '42, has been appointed assistant minister of Dominion-Douglas United Church, Westmount.

**Mackenzie, F. Douglas,** B.A. '36, M.D. '40, has been appointed to the surgical staff of the Vancouver Medical Clinic.

**Powles, Rev. Cyril H.,** B.A. '40, has gone to Japan to begin evangelistic work under the Church of England Missionary Society. Mr. Powles is the son of the Rt. Rev. P. S. C. Powles, B.A. '10, assistant bishop of mid-Japan.

**Stovel, John A.,** B.A. '40, M.A. '41, is assistant professor in the Department of Political Economy at the University of Manitoba.

## '41

**Barr, Rev. R. Graham,** B.A. '41, has been inducted as pastor of First United Church in St. Catharines, Ont.

**Perrigard, Gordon E.,** B.A. '39, M.D. '41, has returned to Montreal to resume surgical practice following a year of post-graduate study in London, Edinburgh and other surgical centres in Europe. While in London he was entertained by the Royal College of Surgeons of England where he spoke extemporaneously on modern aspects of cardio-vascular surgery.

## '42

**Griffin, Vince,** B.Eng. '42, has been appointed as Manager, Belting and Hose Sales, Industrial Products Division, of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

**Lawrence, Miss Ivy M.,** B.A. '42, is the second woman to be admitted to the bar in Barbados. She has been residing in Bridgetown for the past year, carrying out a survey of social and labor legislation of the British West Indies on behalf of the Colonial Development and Welfare board.

**Roberts, Irena Z. Eiger,** B.Sc. '42, M.Sc. '43, has been awarded a Public Health Service Postdoctorate Fellowship to do research studies on enzymes with Dr. Jesse P. Greenstein, at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., and Processor Linderstrom-Lang in Copenhagen, Denmark.

**Seton, Leonard A.,** B.A. '39, B.C.L. '42, has been appointed Crown prosecutor in Montreal Criminal Court.

## '45

**Aubry, Claude,** B.S.L. '45, has been appointed assistant librarian at the Carnegie library, Ottawa.

## '46

***Honey, Miss Elva C. M.,** B.N. '46, assistant to the

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

*(Continued on Page 71)*


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**"The Major —"** *(Continued from Page 54)*

England. Twice before he had been wounded but each time on his recovery was permitted to go back into action again. This time he was not allowed to return to the front but was appointed Chief Machine Gun Instructor in England. He received his Majority in England and was also awarded an M.C. for earlier services at Ypres.

Four years after leaving Canada, four years into which a life-time had been crowded, Major Stuart Forbes returned to Canada. Like the veterans amongst us today, he departed a youth and returned a mature man. On the battlefields of France remained many of his former class-mates and team-mates, young students and graduates of McGill, who had given their lives that others might live on.

On his return to Canada in 1919, Major Forbes took command of the 8th Canadian Machine Gun Brigade and, though very few people are aware of it, was given the rank of a Lt.-Colonel. While serving in this capacity he was appointed Assistant Professor of Architecture at McGill University and might have been with this faculty still. However, higher-ups in military circles felt that he had a brilliant career ahead of him in the Army and prevailed upon him to join the Canadian Permanent Force. This he did to become the youngest Major in Canada. He commanded "A" Company of the Royal Canadian Machine Gun Brigade under Lt. General Sansom, D.S.O. and later became commander of the Machine Gun Company of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Inafntry.

During the war years, athletics at McGill and elsewhere, dropped to an all-time low. When hostilities ceased, there was no starting in where things had been left off, for the entire world had changed. The re-birth of interest in athletics was slow at first, then gained momentum and finally reached boom-like proportions and McGill found herself on the threshold of a new era in the realm of athletics.

Sir Arthur Currie was Principal and Vice-Chancellor at that time and decided that a vigorous man was needed to take over the athletics helm at the University.

Sir Arthur Currie, former Commander-in-Chief of Canadian Forces in France, invited Major Duncan Stuart Forbes to a private conference. Nothing would have pleased the Major more than to return to the athletics picture at his beloved university, but he had a promising military career ahead of him, and it is doubtful if anyone but Sir Arthur Currie could have talked him out of it. The Major accepted Sir Arthur's challenge and was given full responsibility for developing the athletics program and full authority to carry his plans to a successful completion. Thus, in the year of 1924, McGill University had its first full-fledged Athletics Manager.

Sometimes his money-saving schemes backfired but in most cases the uncanny business sense he inherited from his Scottish ancestors stood him in good stead. One year, just before the football season opened, Duncan Stuart Forbes got a 'brain wave' which had far-reaching repercussions. Cutting and fertilizing the grass on the stadium was costly both in labour and materials and the Major thought up a plan whereby he could not only save this cost but actually make some money for his department out of the deal. Two days later a startled groundsman came running down to his office to report that a flock of sheep were being pastured in the stadium.

A few weeks later "Shag" Shaughnessey arrived to get the football practices under way. What he said to Forbes no one knows because he asked the secretary to leave the office and close the door firmly behind her! The next day the sheep vanished, but that was not the end of the story for they had done their job well. Shag bought long white stockings to cover the legs of his players, uniforms were changed almost daily, the players took lengthy showers and it is reported that more than one husky giant took to using perfume: but all to no avail for the social acceptability of football players at the beginning of this particular season reached an all-time low.

No account of the Major's life can be considered complete without some reference to his extra-mural activities. These have been so numerous and so diversified as to defy classification. Yet all were so closely linked with his life at McGill that they cannot be disregarded. The University was more than an institution to the Major; it was a way of life. He lived, breathed, talked, and thought McGill, and and wherever he went the University went with him. Today, though retired, he is still one of its greatest ambassadors.

The Major played an important part in the local athletics picture. He served on innumerable committees, officiated at countless athletic events and assisted with the organization and

promotion of many city and district leagues.

He was an active member of various provincial and national sports bodies and held any number of executive positions. Among others he was President of the Quebec Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, President of the Quebec Rugby Football Union, Member of the Ascension Fish and Game Club, Member of the Province of Quebec Fish and Game Association, Member of the Y.M.C.A., Member of the M.A.A.A., Intercollegiate Representative on the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, Secretary of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, President of the Canadian Rugby Football Union, President of the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Association, Life Member of the Red Birds Ski Club, and so forth.

He has also been active in many non-sports organizations for many years and still holds membership in the Arts Club of Montreal, Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and the Canadian Club. In addition he has the honour of being a Life Member of the McGill Faculty Club and an Honorary Life Member of the McGill Graduates Society.

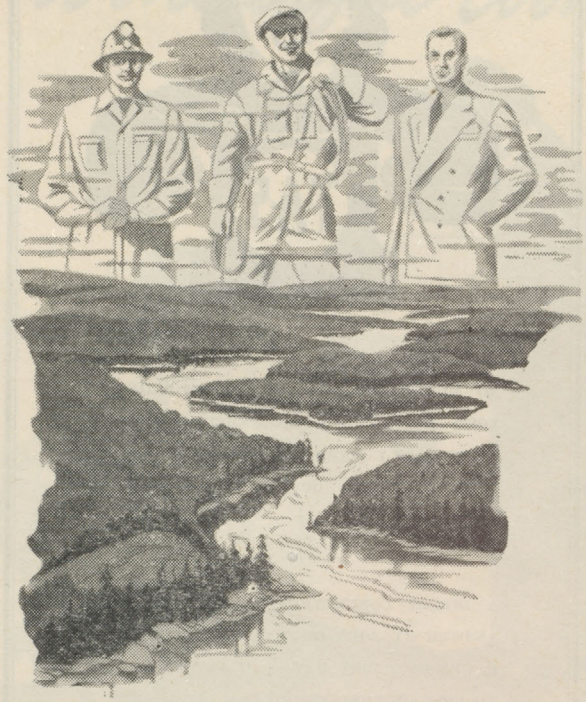
When the Second Great War broke out in 1939 the Major obtained leave of absence from the University and started in where he left off some twenty years before. He became Senior Machine Gun Officer for Canada, was again raised to the rank of Lt. Colonel and for his valuable services received an O.B.E. and an E.D.

At the cessation of hostilities Col. D. S. Forbes resumed the Athletic Managership at the University, and of his own accord reverted to the familiar appellation of "The Major".

Down the years Stuart has rejoiced in the inestimable strength of his wife, Marian, whose constant active help and encouragement have meant a great deal in his work.

Now "The Major" has retired, but to a man with his perpetual drive there is really no such thing as retirement. He is no longer employed by the University but is still working in its interests. He has severed official connection with the Athletics Department but still devotes time and effort to the furtherance of athletics at McGill. He has lived a full and useful life and will continue to do so until the end of his days. His name will never be forgotten and his invaluable contributions to the University will live on, benefitting many generations yet to come.


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# *Births*

**Amaron:** In Montreal, on November 12, 1948, to Douglas G. Amaron, B.A. '36, and Mrs. Amaron, a son.

**Baxter:** In Montreal, on October 20, 1948, to Hamilton Baxter, D.D.S. '25, M.Sc. '30, M.D. '36, and Mrs. Baxter, a daughter.

**Bourne:** In Montreal, on January 4, 1949, to R. A. Bourne, B.A. '37, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Bourne, a daughter.

**Butterfield:** In Hamilton, Bermuda, on November 21, 1948, to D. St. George Butterfield, B.Com. '34, and Mrs. Butterfield (Deborah Barbour, B.A. '35), a son.

**Cameron:** On November 23, 1948, to Kenneth Neill Cameron, B.A. '31, and Mrs. Cameron, a son, Bruce Duncan.

**Compton:** In London, England, on November 13, 1948, to Neil Compton, B.A. '43, M.A. '48, and Mrs. Compton, a son.

**Cook:** In Washington, D.C., on January 4, 1949, to Edward K. Cook, and Mrs. Cook (Hope Richardson, B.Sc. '34), a daughter.

**Cousens:** In Montreal, on February 2, 1949, to Kinsley Cousens, B.Com. '32, and Mrs. Cousens, a son.

**Cowan:** In Montreal, on October 17, 1948, to T. A. Cowan, M.D. '47, and Mrs. Cowan, (Barbara Dean, B.A. '63, M.D. '47), a son.

**Dailey:** In Brockville, on November 22, 1948, to Thomas Dailey, B.Com. '42, and Mrs. Dailey, a son, Campbell Dunn.

**Denton:** In Montreal, on January 16, 1949, to Fred L. Denton, B.Com. '36, and Mrs. Denton, a daughter.

**Detlor:** In Parry Sound, Ont., on October 31, 1948, to Rev. W. Lyall Detlor, B.A. '30, M.A. '31, and Mrs. Detlor, a daughter.

**Dundass:** In Montreal, on December 12, 1948, to C. Howard Dundass, D.D.S. '43, and Mrs. Dundass, a son.

**Dunn:** In Quebec City, on December 5, 1948, to Timothy H. Dunn, B.Com. '40, and Mrs. Dunn (Jane Holt, Past Student), a son.

**Eakin:** In Montreal, on October 5, 1948, to W. R. Eakin, B.A. '31, B.C.L. '34, and Mrs. Eakin, twin daughters.

**Eden:** In Montreal, on November 30, 1948, to George C. Eden, B.Sc. '46, and Mrs. Eden, a daughter.

**Fineman:** In Philadelphia, Pa., on September 30, 1948, to Manuel N. Fineman, B.Sc. '41, Ph.D. '44, and Mrs. Fineman, a son.

**Finlay:** In Montreal, on November 27, 1948, to R. C. Finlay, and Mrs. Finlay, (Constance Cordell, B.A. '44), a daughter.

**Fisk:** In Montreal, on October 21, 1948, to George M. Fisk, B.Arch. '30, and Mrs. Fisk, a son.

**Gibson:** In Montreal, on January 23, 1949, to Fred Gibson, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Gibson, a daughter.

**Grenfell:** In Schenectady, N.Y., on January 29, 1949, to K. Pascoe Grenfell, and Mrs. Grenfell (Adrienne Cameron, B.Sc. '40), a son.

**Hahman:** In San Francisco, Calif., on October 16, 1948, to Paul Hahman, M.D. '36, and Mrs. Hahman (Thayer Allan, Past Student), a son.

**Halperin:** In Montreal, on November 22, 1948, to David Halperin, B.Sc. '33, M.D. '39, and Mrs. Halperin, a daughter.

**Harpur:** In Montreal, on November 20, 1948, to R. P. Harpur, M.Sc. '47, and Mrs. Harpur (Eleanor R. Mackenzie, M.D. '39), a son.

**Hawes:** In Montreal, on November 22, 1948, to Rev. A. E. Hawes, B.A. '37, and Mrs. Hawes (Margaret Ellis, B.A. '36), a son.

**Hay:** In Montreal, on December 25, 1948, to John Hay, B.A. '41, M.D. '46, and Mrs. Hay (Marjorie Ellison, B.A. '44), a son, Andrew.

**Heustin:** In Montreal, on October 29, 1948, to Rev. W. H. Heustin, B.A. '39, and Mrs. Heustin, a daughter, Jean Catherine.

**Hilton:** In Ottawa, on December 17, 1948, to James Hilton, M.D. '38, and Mrs. Hilton, a daughter.

**Johnston:** In Montreal, on December 16, 1948, to W. J. Johnston, D.D.S. '38, and Mrs. Johnston, a son.

**Katz:** In Montreal, on November 7, 1948, to Eli Katz, M.D. '38, and Mrs. Katz, a daughter.

**Kobernick:** In Montreal, on January 22, 1949, to Sidney D. Kobernick, B.Sc. '41, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Kobernick, a daughter.

**Lande:** In Montreal, on January 17, 1949, to Bernard Lande, B.A. '30, and Mrs. Lande (Mildred Bronfman, B.A. '36), a daughter.

**Linkletter:** In Montreal, on November 11, 1948, to Alfred M. Linkletter, M.D. '48, and Mrs. Linkletter, a daughter.

**Lynch:** On October 11, 1948, to Herbert C. Lynch, M.D. '33, and Mrs. Lynch, a son.

**Marler:** In Montreal, on December 31, 1948, to George Marler, B.C.L. '22, and Mrs. Marler, a daughter.

**Mintun:** In Berkeley, Calif., on January 7, 1949, to H. D. Mintun, Jr., M.D. '43, and Mrs. Mintun, a son.

**Moll:** In Montreal, on January 26, 1949, to A. E. Moll, B.C.L. '32, M.D. '37, and Mrs. Moll, twin daughters.

**Mooney:** In Montreal, on January 15, 1949, to Cedric Mooney, B.A. '32, M.D. '36, and Mrs. Mooney, a son.

**Morton:** In Akron, Ohio, on December 17, 1948, to Maurice Morton, B.Sc. '34, Ph.D. '45, and Mrs. Morton, a son.

**Macdonald:** In Montreal, on December 30, 1948, to Douglas Macdonald, and Mrs. Macdonald (Margaret Kaufmann, B.A. '39), a son.

**McJannet:** In Montreal, on December 31, 1948, to J. K. McJannet, B.Com. '41, and Mrs. McJannet (Jane Flexer, B.Sc. '41), a son.

**McLeod:** In Rio de Janeiro, on December 29, 1948, to Malcolm M. McLeod, C.A. '28, and Mrs. McLeod, a son.

**Nixon:** In Montreal, on January 9, 1949, to R. J. Nixon, B.Eng. '36, and Mrs. Nixon (Marguerite Dettmers, Past Student), a son.

**Payne:** In Montreal, on December 10, 1948, to Torrence P. B. Payne, B.A. '44, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Payne, a son.

**Phillips:** In Arvida, Que., on October 16, 1948, to Norman Phillips, Ph.D. '38, and Mrs. Phillips (Florence Marshall, B.A. '36), a son.

**Pimenoff:** In Fredericton, N.B., on December 16, 1948, to V. J. Pimenoff, B.Eng. '44, and Mrs. Pimenoff, a daughter.

**Poole:** In Ottawa, on November 27, 1948, to John B. Poole, M.Sc. '41, and Mrs. Poole, a son.

**Richmond:** In London, England, on December 23, 1948, to John Richmond and Mrs. Richmond (Dora Campbell, B.A. '38), a son.

**Ritchie:** In Montreal, on October 14, 1948, to Rev. A. S. C. Ritchie, B.A. '32, and Mrs. Ritchie (Jean Taylor, B.A. '33), a son.

**Rosen:** In Montreal, on January 8, 1949, to Harold Rosen, B.Sc. '43, M.D. '44, and Mrs. Rosen, a son.

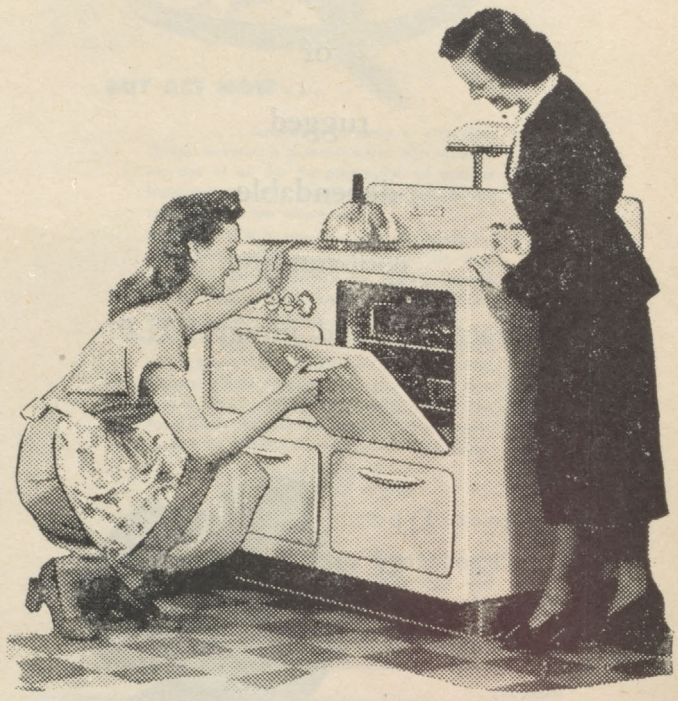
**Russel:** In Montreal, on January 10, 1949, to Bruce Russel, B.Com. '42, and Mrs. Russel, a daughter.

**Storey:** In Montreal, on December 12, 1948, to D. R. Storey, B.Eng. '42, and Mrs. Storey (Joan Jenkins, B.A. '42), a daughter.

**Weber:** In Montreal, on December 6, 1948, to William K. Weber, Past Student, and Mrs. Weber (Cynthia Percey, B.A. '42), a son.

**Woods:** In Montreal, on January 1, 1949, to George W. Woods, B.Com. '47, and Mrs. Woods, a son.


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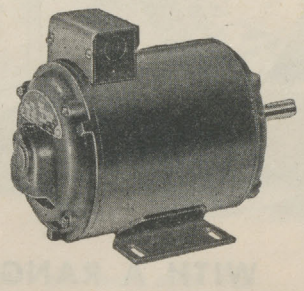
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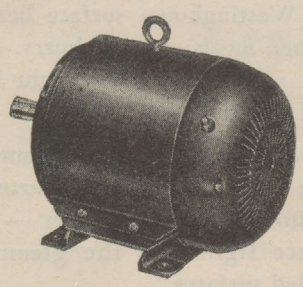
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# *Marriages*

**Adams** — In Magog, Que., on December 11, Miss Nellie Broadbent and Marston E. Adams, D.D.S. '20.

**Badgley-Verriest** — In Hanover, N.H., on December 28, Miss Anne Marie Verriest, B.A. '47, and Peter Coles Badgley, B.Sc. '48.

**Bilodeau**—In Westmount, on October 16, Miss Thelma Dorothy Webster and F. J. Donald Bilodeau, B. Eng. '45.

**Bothwell-Dobbie** — In Lachute, on December 23, Miss Agnes Maud Dobbie, B.A. '24, and Alex F. Bothwell, B.S.A. '17.

**Bourke** — In Westmount, on December 11, Miss Barbara Ann Brown and George Mitchell Bourke, B. Eng. '48.

**Campbell** — In Montreal, on October 9, Miss Dorothy May Craig and Donald Erskine Campbell, B.A. '46, M.D. '48.

**Carter** — In Montreal, on December 23, Miss Marjorie Glendale Carter, B.L.S. '44, and John Lionel Judah.

**Chan-Sim** — In Ottawa, on October 2, Miss Violet Nora Sim, B.Sc. '47, and Allan Poy Chan, B.Sc./Agr. '44, M.Sc. '46.

**Cockfield-Dobson** — In Montreal, on December 4, Miss Virginia Beatrice Dobson, B.A. '43, and Alan Stuart Cockfield, B.Com. '46.

**Cox-Gunn** — In Montreal, on December 18, Miss Jessie Rankin Gunn, B.A. '44, B.L.S. '45, and Robert Warburton Cox, B.A. '46, M.A. '48.

**Cunningham** — In Nanaimo, B.C., on January 13, Miss Evelyn M. S. Cunningham, B.S.D. '48, and Edward Baraclough.

**Curry** — In Halifax, N.S., on October 23, Miss Alayne S. Curry, B.A. '46, and Capt. Elliott Spafford.

**Davine-Pinsky** — In Montreal, on December 4, Miss Naomi Pinsky, B.A. '46, B.S.W. '47, and Richard Davine, B.Com.' '48.

**Duff** — In Montreal West, Miss Elizabeth Palmer and Cameron Ferguson Duff, B.Eng. '40.

**Eaves** — In Montreal, on November 13, Miss Isabella Rhoda Wurtele and Arnold Kingsley Eaves, B. Com. '39.

**Eiger** — In Washington, D.C., on December 22, Dr. Irena Zuzanna Eiger, B.Sc. '42, M.Sc. '43, and Dr. Richard Brooke Roberts.

**Ford** — In Montreal, on September 18, Miss Margaret Jean Redfearn and Thomas Ford, B.A. '40.

**Fraas** — In Westmount, on September 11, Miss Norma Jean Fraas, Physio '47, and Thornton Bendon Lounsbury.

**Fraser** — In Sydney Mines, N.S., on December 28, Miss Lois Whyte and Robert Francis Fraser, B. Arch. '48.

**Fraser** — In Charlottetown, P.E.I., on December 29, Miss Beryl Clairmont DeBlois and Frank Clarke Fraser, M.Sc. '41, Ph.D. '45.

**Fuller** — In Senneville, Que., on November 27, Miss Jean Patricia Fuller, Physio '48, and Donald James Angrove.

**Gallagher** — In Montreal, on October 8, Miss Aline Gallagher, B.S.W. '48, and Walter Bak, of Brockville, Ont.

**Gowing** — In Montreal, on December 24, Miss Shirley Verrinder and Donald L. Gowing, Jr., B.Sc. '48.

**Hambrock** — In Montreal, on December 11, Miss Mary Kathryn Hambrock, B.Sc. '45, and Dr. William James McGanity.

**Hampson** — In Montreal, on December 29, Miss Marjorie Geraldine Ruxton Byatt and Lawrence Garth Hampson, B.Sc. '47.

**Hobson** — In Montreal, on December 4, Miss Dorothy May Taylor and Percy Hobson, Jr., B.Eng. '48.

**Holmes** — In Hudson Heights, Que., on October 16, Miss Frances Hazen Macaulay and Robert Weatherseed Holmes, B.Eng. '41.

**Ireland** — In High Point, N.C., on January 29, Miss Tommye Stanton and John Gilmour Ireland, B.A. '48.

**Jack** — In Halifax, N.S., on December 17, Miss Elizabeth Ruth Jack, B.Sc./H.Ec. '48, and Herbert Dawson MacWilliams.

**Jefferies** — On December 20, Miss Marion Blackburn and J. G. Jefferies, B.Eng. '44.

**Jooste-Campbell** — In Montreal, on October 9, Miss Freda Stearns Campbell, B.A. '47, and Rene Francois Jooste, M.Sc. '47.

**Kinch** — In Montreal, on December 23, Miss Marion Lesley Kinch, B.Sc. '48, and Robert Bruce McCuaig.

**Krukin** — In Cleveland, Ohio, on December 1, Miss Viviene Dee Bloomberg and Nathan R. Krupkin, M.D. '30.

**MacKinnon** — In Montreal, on December 22, Miss Mildred Davidson Huffman and George Lawson Cleburne MacKinnon, M.D. '48.

**McDougall** — In Montreal, on November 16, Miss Joan Notman and James Malcolm McDougall, B.A. '22.

**McLernon-Grove** — In Montreal West, on December 28, Miss Sylvia I. Grove, B.A. '42, and Colin McLernon, B.Sc. '48.

**Oliver-Nelson** — In Montreal, on December 18, Miss Joan Alexander Nelson, B.Sc. '47, and Michael Kelway Oliver, B.A. '48.

**Patterson** — In Montreal, on December 18, Miss Irma Marion Patterson, B.Com. '44, and Charles Leslie Hagerman.

**Robinson** — In Toronto, on January 29, Miss Helen Margaret Bell and Murray Robinson, B.Sc. '48.

**Schneiderman** — In Montreal, on December 5, Miss Rona Schneiderman and Clarence Schneiderman, B.Sc. '39, M.D. '41.

**Sharp-Trivett** — In Terrebonne, Que., on October 16, Miss Catherine Trivett, B.A. '48, and Robert Thomas Sharp, B.Sc. '48.

**Somerville** — In Vancouver, on February 5, Miss Annette Coralie Field and Thomas Aymer Somerville, B.Eng. '48.

**Stairs** — In Montreal, on December 22, Miss Sybil Lee Coulter and Robert Ardagh Stairs, B.Sc. '48.

**Summerskill-Graw** — In Montreal, on December 28, Miss Betty Joan Graw, B.A. '48, and John Henry Summerskill, B.A. '46.

**Swail** — In Montreal West, on December 31, Miss Patricia Susan Richmond and Val Morrison Swail, B.Sc./Agr. '48.

**Swett** — In St. Lambert, on September 16, Miss Ruth Ann Swett, B.Sc. '47, and James Clark Lewis.

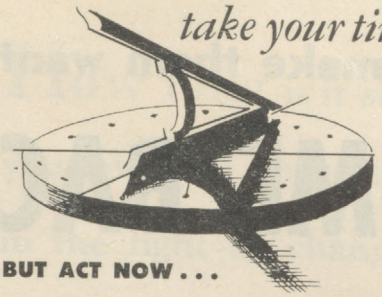
**Tannenbaum** — In Montreal, on September 16, Miss Brocha Kaplan and Percy Tannenbaum, B.Sc. '48.

**Walters** — In Ocean Falls, B.C., recently, Miss Julie Katherine Walters, B.N. '46, and Ernest G. Silverton.

**Wolter** — In Vancouver, B.C., on September 4, Miss Shirley Eleanor Wolter, Phys. Ed. '44, and Donald Gordon Dunbar.


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Philip Ketchum, M.A.

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# *Deaths*

**Anderson, Francis Oscar,** M.D. '06, on October 18, 1948, in Sarnia, Ont.

**Angus, David James,** Law '04, on September 13, 1948, in Victoria, B.C.

**Butler, Percy,** B.A. Sc. '98, M.Sc. '01, on September 2, 1948, in El Paso, Texas.

**Canning, Dow Vernon,** B.Sc. '21, on August 16, 1948, in Peterborough, Ont.

**Carnwath, James E. M.,** M.D. '00, on October 10, 1948, in Albert Co., N.B.

**Conroy, B. A.,** M.D. '06, on January 26, 1949, in Montreal.

**Cook, William J.,** M.D. '04, on July 19, 1948, in Lake Panage, Ont.

**Crowdy, Charles Thomas,** M.D. '13, on January 9th, 1949, in Montreal.

**Davis, A. W.,** B.A. Sc. '98, on January 24, 1949, in Nelson, B.C.

**Denis, Henri B.,** B.Eng. '36, on January 22, 1949, in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

**Dobson, Mrs. P. S.** (Harriet Anna Page, B.A. '01), on November 28, 1948, in St. Thomas, Ont.

**Elkavitch, Frank Daniel, Jr.,** M.D. '37, on July 27, 1948, in Keene, N.H.

**Evans, Rev. Glyn Edmund,** B.A. '39, on November 21, 1948, in Welland, Ont.

**Evans, Nevil Norton,** B.A. Sc. '86, M.A. Sc. '92, LL.D. (Hon.) '36, on September 26, 1948, in Montreal.

**Evans, Stuart,** M.D. '02, on November 23, 1948, in Ottawa, Ont.

**Ewing, J. Armitage,** B.C.L. '97, on November 7, 1948, in Montreal.

**Finch, Rev. Calvin Wright,** B.A. '90, on January 27, 1949, in Winnipeg, Man.

**Fortin, C. E.,** M.D. '03, in August, 1948, in Santa Monica, Calif.

**Foss, Alvan Foote,** M.D. '96, on July 4, 1948, in Westmount, Que.

**Fraser, Rev. Daniel J.,** B.A. '90, M.A. '93, LL.D. (Hon.) '22, on September 26, 1948, in Montreal.

**Gall, G. Lockhart,** B.A. '13, M.D. '16, on January 19, 1949, in Montreal.

**Gillies, B. D.,** M.D. '98, on July 6, 1948, in Vancouver, B.C.

**Grafftey, W. Arthur,** B.Sc. '14, on October 1, 1948, in Montreal.

**Gurd, Andrew Douglas,** B.Sc. '06, on September 19, 1948, in Eastbourne, England.

**Haldimand, Albert Wurtele,** M.D. '88, on July 31, 1948, in Montreal.

**Hamilton, Hubert Douglas,** M.D. '90, on December 25, 1948, in Montreal.

**Hamilton, Major J. S. M.,** M.D. '26, on September 11, 1948, in Denver, Colo.

**Hendry, James R.,** B.Com. '30, on June 29, 1948, in Westmount, Que.

**Jamieson, Robert Harry,** B.Sc. '90, on June 23, 1948, in Montreal.

**Jones, Frederick Howden,** B.Sc. '23, on December 16, 1948, in Westport, Conn.

**Jones, Guy Carleton,** B.Sc. '12, on December 3, 1948, in Johannesburg, South Africa.

**Kamm, Josephine J. M.,** B.A. '27, M.Sc. '29, on December 20, 1948, in Kingston, Ont.

**Knight, F. C.,** M.Sc. '15, on December 31, 1948, in Toronto, Ont.

**Koch, Dorothy Irmgard,** B.A. '43, B.Sc. '45, on July 5, 1948, in Alexandria, Ont.

**Latulipe, Joseph E. E.,** B.C.L. '31, on September 25, 1948, In Montreal.

**Lawson, Lt. Col. G.C.,** M.D. '09, on August 4, 1948, in Vancouver, B.C.

**Legault, Louis L.,** B.C.L. '06, on October 10, 1948, in Lachute, Que.

**Little, Harold Robert,** B.Sc. '11, on September 14, 1948, in Westmount, Que.

**Locke, J. Allan,** M.D. '10, on October 10, 1948, in Tacoma, Wash.

**Macrae, Douglas Dalzel,** M.D. '10, on September 27, 1948, in Montreal.

**Macdonald, R. St. John,** M.D. '03, on September 12, 1948, in Montreal.

**MacPhail, Col. Alexander,** B.Sc. '13, LL.D. (Hon.) '21, on January 13, 1949, in Kingston, Ont.

**Matheson, Howard W.,** B.A. '11, M.Sc. '11, on October 2, 1948, in Hudson Heights, Que.

**Mathewson, E. P.,** B.Sc. '85, LL.D. (Hon.) '22, on July 15, 1948, in Tucson, Arizona.

**McGregor, A. Fraser,** M.D. '17, on July 3, 1948, in New Glasgow, N.S.

**McKee, George Lloyd,** M.D. '90, on November 5, 1948, in Montreal.

**McKinnon, Frederick William,** M.D. '97, on July 17, 1948, in Ottawa, Ont.

**McNaughton, William G.,** B.A. '01, B.Sc. '04, on February 4, 1949, in Yonkers, N.Y.

**Needham, Robert James,** B.Sc. '10, on October 25, 1948, in Toronto, Ont.

**Nicoll, Howard,** B.A. '20, on October 4, 1948, in Montreal.

**O'Donnell, John Gerard,** B.Sc. '16, on October 31, 1948, in Quebec City, Que.

**O'Regan, John Alfred,** M.D. '16, in September, 1948, in New York, N.Y.

**Parsons, Frederick S.,** B.Sc. '21, recently in Dalhousie, N.B.

**Patten, Roy Hamilton,** B.Sc. '20, on August 1, 1948, in Montreal.

**Patterson, Rev. William,** B.A. '93, on September 4, 1948, in Toronto, Ont.

**Robertson, James,** B.Sc. '14, on January 22, 1949, in Vancouver, B.C.

**Robinson, Hon. Jonathan,** B.C.L. '23, on October 11, in Winnipeg, Man.

**Rorke, Robert Francis,** M.D. '93, on December 15, 1948, in Montreal.

**Scherzer, Moses,** M.D. '21, on August 12, 1948, in Old Orchard, Maine.

**Smith, Robert A.,** M.D. '97, on September 30, 1948, in Akron, Ohio.

**Smyth, Norman Roy,** B.Sc. '32, on December 27, 1948, in Montreal.

**Stone, Prof. Ernest A.,** B.Sc. '91, on October 9, 1948, in Toronto, Ont.

**Sullivan, Daniel C.,** M.D. '19, on December 20, 1948, in Jersey City, N.J.

**Sutton, Walter E.,** B.S.A. '16, on August 16, 1948, in Wheelock, Vt.

**Tetreau, Judge Maurice F.,** B.C.L. '10, on December 29, 1948, in Montreal.

**Vincent, Frances E.,** Lic. Mus. '46, Lic. Mus. '47 (singing), on December 24, 1948, in Montreal.

**Wahl, Albert L.,** M.D. '35, on July 1, 1948, in Mount vision, N.Y.

**Warnock, Robert Nicholson,** B.Sc. '31, on August 23, 1948, in Montreal.

**White, Senator Gerald Verner,** B.Sc. '01, on October 24, 1948, in Pembroke, Ont.

**Wilson, Reginald C.,** B.Sc. '01, on November 29, 1948, in Ottawa, Ont.

**Wrong, George MacKinnon,** LL.D. (Hon.) '21, on June 29, 1948, in Toronto, Ont.


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# *Dr. Carnwath, Early Life Member of Society, Dies*

The executive offices of the Graduates' Society received word in December that Dr. James E. M. Carnwath, Medicine 1900, had died on October 10th, 1948, at his home in Riverside, Albert County, New Brunswick.

The Late Dr. Carnwath was one of the early Life Members of the Graduates' Society and throughout his long and useful life spent in the service of others he maintained a lively interest in the McGill supporting effort that that Graduates' Society put forth on behalf of the University.

Dr. Carnwath was born on April 15th, 1874, in Riverside, New Brunswick. He graduated with honours from McGill University in Medicine in 1900 and settled at once in his native village a few weeks after graduation. Not long after he was called upon to perform, and performed successfully, his first major surgical operation in a small hotel room.

Following this experience he decided at once to build himself a suitable building with residence, surgery, offices and up-to-date drug store.

Years later he helped to establish a public hospital and was the head doctor at this hospital for many years. He was considered an outstanding surgeon and physician. His practice was strenuous and resulted in a broken state of health before he was 50 years old. However, he continued to serve with devotion and self-sacrifice until 1944 when he was ordered by specialists to take a six months' rest in bed. It was during this period that he was awarded a senior membership in the Canadian Medical Association. He continued in poor health until his death on October 10th, 1948.

He was a promoter of education, and served as Chairman of the school board until his death. His contributions to all worthy causes were most generous.

In his Will he bequeathed the residue of his estate, after the death of his wife, to be divided between the Graduates' Society of McGill University and the New Brunswick Protestant Orphans Home in the city of Saint John. In doing this Dr. Carnwath is the first graduate to have endowed the Graduates' Society.

# Guy Carleton Jones

*(Reprinted from "The Mining Journal")*

Guy Carleton Jones died in Cape Town on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1948, at the age of 60. He had been in failing health for some two years, and had been forced to resign his post of resident manager of the Consolidated Goldfields last year.

Mr. Carleton Jones was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1888, and was educated at King's Collegiate School and McGill University, where he graduated with honours in Science. At the early age of 26 he joined the staff of the Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa in Johannesburg, and he was appointed consulting engineer to the company in 1930 and joined the board of the company in 1939. Together with the late Dr. Malcolm Maclaren, who was geological consultant to the Gold Fields, he worked on the idea of tracing the westerly extension of the Witwatersrand formation, using the ferruginous shales of the lower Witwatersrand series as an indicator, tracing the course of these by magnetometrical surveys.

An enormous amount of work was involved in tracing these magnetic shales with a cover of some 2,000 ft. for more than over 37 miles from the nearest outcrop, and across faults causing horizontal displacements of over two miles. Ultimately the studies reached a point where eleven boreholes were put down and the basal and other reefs were intersected, resulting in the development of mines like Ventersspost, Libanon, Blyvooruitzicht, and the formation of the West Witwatersrand areas to say nothing of other mines which may be eventually opened up in this enormous extension of the original Rand field.

One of the triumphs of the earlier stages of the investigations was the way in which the actual objectives were kept quiet and there are many stories told in Johannesburg of the way in which the actual objectives of the fields activities were masked. The gold mining industry, and therefore the whole economic position of the Union, owes much of its future prospects to Mr. Carleton Jones's unremitting labours. He was president of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines in 1942-3 and received the gold medal of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy in 1947. Besides being resident director in Johannesburg of the New Consolidated Gold Fields, he was on the board of 25 South African companies.


Gordon B. Glassco, B.Sc.

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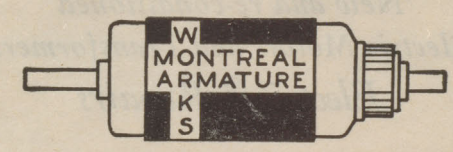
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# Geography Summer School

Dr. V. Stefansson will collaborate with Sir Hubert Wilkins, Colonel P. D. Baird, Dr. Paul Siple and Dr. L.-P. Dugal in conducting a graduate seminar on Polar Problems. Dr. B. Zaborski, currently Lady Davis Fellow in Geography at McGill, will offer courses in The U.S.S.R. and the Political Geography of Central Europe. Dr. E. Estyn Evans of Queen's University, Belfast, will give a series of lectures on the Changing Cultural Landscape, and Dr. Benoit Brouillette of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales will lecture on French Canada.. Dr. L. D. Stamp of the University of London is returning to the School, and along with Dr. O. E. Baker of the University of Maryland, will hold a seminar on the world's food resources in relation to population needs. Professors Hare and Mackay will be responsible for most of the field work and laboratory studies. All told, twelve graduate and undergraduate courses are being offered.

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Any McGill graduates vacationing in the Stanstead region are cordially invited to visit the school at any time. There are few more delightful places in the Eastern Townships than Stanstead, and none more solidly populated with McGill supporters. From the beginning, the Principal, Mr. E. C. Amaron, McGill 1923, and the Board of Trustees of the College have cooperated most enthusiastically, and the success so far enjoyed by the School is in no small part due to them.

## *The Late Dr. R. A. Smith*

The subject of this brief biographic sketch, Bob Smith (to his classmates), graduated at McGill in 1897. In August of that year he went to Ohio and located at Ghent, which is twenty-five miles south of Cleveland and eight miles northwesterly of Akron. In October of 1897 the writer decided to visit Dr. Smith. The method of travel was by train connecting Cleveland and Akron. I left the train at Botzum, a small weather-beaten station eight miles north of Akron. After the train departed I asked the station-master the direction to Ghent and how to get there. He pointed to a road running west and said, "Go right up that hill, Mister, and keep going for three miles, you can't miss it." After walking half a mile Dr. Smith appeared, riding a bicycle; he could not afford a horse and buggy. We each took hold of a handle bar, resumed our walk, pushing the bicycle. It was dark when we arrived at his abode. We went to his boarding house for supper, then returned to his office to visit.

Next morning was sunshine. I was anxious to see what the community was like so stepped out for a view. As I looked north then south along the main street I said, "Where is the town, Bob?" He replied, "Just what you see." "What is the population?" I inquired. He answered, "About fifty." "Well," I said, "I see a store, a blacksmith's shop and a few houses, where are you going to get your practice? You need population." He replied, "The farmers will need some one to look after them and the best part is it won't cost much to live here." With that brief introduction to a career, which extended over fifty-one years, I am sure many medical practitioners in rural communities can sympathize.

In May 1898 Dr. Smith enlisted in the U.S. Army for the Spanish-American war and saw service in Porto Rico. He returned to Ghent early in 1899. While in the army he saved enough money to buy a horse and buggy. In a comparatively short time his practice grew to considerable proportions. In his diagnostic work he was very thorough in his examinations. His reputation spread. He told me a third of his practice was from Akron. It is personal knowledge that patients from Cleveland and other localities fifty and sixty miles distant consulted him. In his latter fifteen

*(Continued on page 69)*

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# *"Bob" Fetherstonhaugh, Friend of McGill*

ROBERT Collier Fetherstonhaugh, LL.D. (McGill), brilliant historian, former editor of The McGill News and chairman of its editorial board, and noter author, with an exceptionally wide circle of friends throughout Canada, died in January at the Royal Victoria Hospital, after a short illness, in his 57th year.

Born in Montreal November 12, 1892, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. B. Fetherstonhaugh, he received his education at the High School of Montreal and at Crichton School. He entered business with the dry goods firm of Greenshields Limited, of which his father became president.

## *Stricken With Illness At Outset Of Career*

He was stricken with an illness that limited his activities. Denied the privilege of serving in the armed forces of Canada he took a keen interest in the activities of his many friends who volunteered for service in the First Great War. He became one of the best informed men in the country on the wartime exploits of various C.E.F. units who sought him to write histories of their war services.

The first history to be published in 1925 was that of the 13th Battalion Royal Highlanders of Canada, followed by the "Royal Montreal Regiment, 14th Battalion 1914-18" for which he was awarded the David Prize of the Province of Quebec for Historical Publications in 1927. Next came "No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), 1914-19" followed by the "24th Battalion C.E.F. Victoria Rifles of Canada 1915-19"; "The Royal Canadian Regiment 1883-1933"; and a short history of the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

The Graduates' Society of McGill University sought Mr. Fetherstonhaugh as editor to rejuvenate the McGill News, the quarterly official publication of the society. He was editor for many years and continued as a member of the editorial board until his resignation in 1947.

At the outset of the late war, Mr. Fetherstonhaugh was appointed custodian of war records by the governors of the university and throughout the war published in each issue of the McGill News comprehensive data on honors, awards and casualties under the title "O.H.M.S.".

In 1947 he completed for the governors of McGill University who published it, "McGill University at War 1914-18, 1939-45", being a record of the war services rendered by the university and McGill men by land, sea and air; also in scientific research and training.

In January 1948, the governors of the university presented to Mr. Fetherstonhaugh an engrossed parchment recording their appreciation of this book and "of his generous assistance to the staff of the university, of graduates, families and friends of those university men comprised in the war records he so persistently and accurately compiled as custodian."

## *Just Completed History Of Royal Montreal Regt.*

He had just completed writing the history of the Royal Montreal Regiment in the late war, complementary to his earlier history of this regiment's notable participation in the First Great War.

He was among the first to be granted honorary life membership in the Graduates' Society of McGill University. In 1946 the honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on Mr. Fetherstonhaugh by McGill University. He was an honorary member of the Officers' Mess of the Royal Montreal Regiment; and of McGill C.O.T.C.; also of the Arts Club of Montreal.

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## "The Late Dr. R. A. Smith —"

*(Continued from Page 67)*

years or more he declined obstetrical and accident cases, advised them to call an ambulance and go to the hospital in Akron.

Dr. Smith did not marry until he was in the middle fifties. He had two elderly widows keeping house for him. At about the age of eighty they passed away. Two years later he married a very estimable lady six years his junior. They had a happy companionable life. Mrs. Smith passed away on 1st July, 1947, and the Doctor fifteen months later. Not only was he a good physician, he was, also, a good financier, made good investments and became wealthy.

Doctor Smith served his community well. He was faithful to his cilents and his clients were faithful to him. Many have expressed to me their sorrow not only in losing their physician but a friend.

*Edward Lauder, M.D., '96.*

---

## *The Late James Robertson*

In the passing of James Robertson, Canada has lost one of its outstanding structural and bridge engineers.

After serving an apprenticeship at Glenfield & Kennedy, Kilmarnock, Scotland, he came to Canada to a position in the engineering department of Dominion Bridge Company, Limited, Montreal in 1907. After graduating from McGill University in 1914, with the degree of Bachelor of Science, he returned to the Dominion Bridge Company and rose to the position of erection engineer for the eastern division of that Company.

Coming to the Pacific Coast in 1928, he took over the position of contract engineer for the Pacific division of the Dominion Bridge Company, which position he held until his death.

Known throughout the construction trade, from coast to coast, as "Jim" Robertson, he had the direction of construction of many of Canada's outstanding projects such as the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, and more recently on the Coast, The Pattullo Bridge across the Fraser at New Westminster; Second Narrows Bridge, Vancouver, and the Lions Gate Bridge across the First Narrows.

A member of the Scottish Rite — he was also active as a member in the Shaughnessy Heights and Capilano Golf Clubs.


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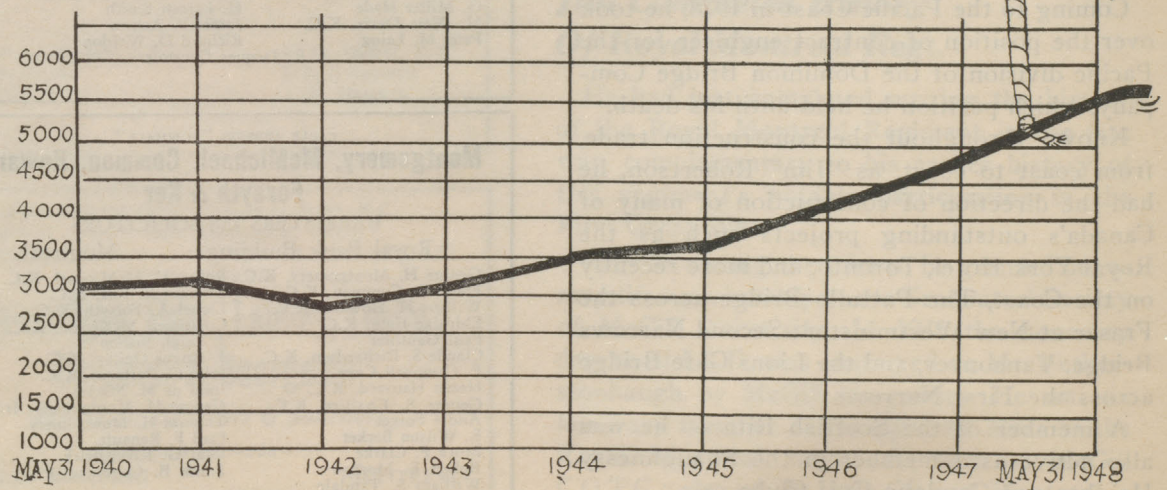
There are many more to be heard from. McGill needs the support of all of us. The Alma Mater Fund provides our opportunity. If you have not yet participated, please give what you can — as soon as you can. It's the weight of numbers, even more than the size of gifts, that is making Annual Giving to McGill the proudest achievement of the Graduates' Society to date. Let's all be part of it! YOUR CONTRIBUTION will help assure the future of McGill. It will help give the students of today and tomorrow the same kind of assistance we in our day received. It will also automatically make you a member of the Graduates' Society and eligible to receive The News.

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Membership for 1948-49 is already well over 4,000. Help us put it up to new record heights!

●

Cheques for the ALMA MATER FUND should be made payable to McGill University and forwarded to Fund Headquarters at 3466 University Street. You will receive an official receipt for Income Tax purposes.



**"Winter Carnival —"** *(Continued from Page 30)*

the running off of the downhill and slalom races of the ski meet. McGill's ski artists though very much weakened by injuries to their best skiers came through to win the downhill and finished in third place for the slalom.

### *Highlight Comes With Crowning of Queen*

Friday night saw the high point of the Carnival reached at the Montreal Forum as the "Forum Fare", a well balanced diet of hockey, figure skating, choral singing, clowning, and pageantry, was presented. Climax of the evening was the crowning of the Carnival Queen, Miss Beryl Dickinson-Dash, by Mayor Camillien Houde. Miss Dickinson-Dash was elected to the position by a campus-wide vote the previous Monday over four other campus "queens" after campaigns by the representatives of the five contestants that made the U.S. presidential election shenanigans look like the campaign for presidency of a ladies' aide society.

Saturday morning the ski meet continued with the cross-country event and in the afternoon a large crowd gathered at the Cote des Neiges ski jump to watch some of the best jumpers in eastern Canada and the States leaping for honours. Then Saturday night the now exhausted carnivalites gathered at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym again to enjoy the Grand Carnival Ball with all the trimmin's which wrote "finis" to the "Biggest College Show on Earth".

### *Most Efficiently Run Ski Meet at McGill*

Unsung heroes of the Carnival are those people who worked behind the scenes to ensure the smooth progress of it from its inception. John Birkett, who arranged the ski meet, and all his assistants deserve special commendation for the most efficiently run ski meet ever held at McGill. A man who was seen by few but upon whom rested a great deal of responsibility was John Porter who, with a staff of Scarlet Key men and Red Wings was charged with the accommodation and transportation of 14 college teams, close to 120 skiers.

Hard at work behind the scenes ever since the decision was made to have a carnival this year were the boys and girls of the publicity committee. Art Mathewson and his hard working assistant Kent Newcomb began beating the drums as far back as the middle of last summer and kept up the din right up to the end of the Carnival. Art travelled to New York to make arrangements for figure skaters and press coverage down there while Kent spent weeks and weeks at his typewriter putting the information together that would spread the name of McGill and the Carnival throughout the United States and Canada.

### *Recognition Accorded To Many Invaluable Helpers*

Others who deserve recognition for the excellent jobs they did are: Blaikie Purvis, who engineered the "Forum Fare", John Mackay, director of the "Ski Day" at St. Sauveur, Jack Fairweather and Jim Ross, organizers of "Carnival Night" on Mount Royal, Ray Charton, who was in charge of the Grand Carnival Ball, and Robert Paterson, chairman of the Athletics Nights. And let the hats be raised especially high to Bob Stevenson and Sue Bishop, last year's Queen, who together handled the arrangements for the Carnival Queen with tact, finesse, and the utmost efficiency.

With this year's Carnival on the records, the men and women are sitting back and looking over the results. Everybody is turning with grim determination to their books that have in most instances been sadly neglected for the past little while. At the same time, however, loose ends are being gathered together and reports and recommendations are being drawn up.

If a sigh is heard emanating from Carnival headquarters its meaning should not be mistaken. It is simply the Winter Carnival drawing a deep breath in preparation for making the Winter Carnival next year bigger and better than ever.

---

**"Personals —"** *(Continued from Page 55)*

director of nursing at the Montreal General Hospital since 1947, has been appointed Montreal area nursing consultant for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

**Schachter, Melville E.,** B.Sc. '41, M.Sc. '42, M.D. '46, is now assistant professor of Psychology at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

**'47**

**Gerace, J. R.,** M.D. '47, after completing his studies at Receiving Hospital in Detroit, has opened practice in Windsor, Ont.

**'48**

**McKenna,** B.L.S. '48, is now at the University of Maine library as documents and serials assistant.

# "The Little Class Agent"

*Herewith a poem by David McCord, Fund Director of Harvard University, compiler of that anthology of light and humourous verse known as "What Cheer".*

*The unsung hero of every worthwhile organization, equivalent to the good line on a football team, is the class representative or class agent. We at McGill are only now developing a class representative organization. The class secretaries died, or at least we are led to believe they died, a natural death some time ago and we are now endeavouring to build up, and we are meeting with considerable success, an organization of class representatives.*

*These men are and will continue to be the backbone of your Graduates' Society. When they do a good job for your class, or when they willingly accept the task of class representative they will have merited your respect and support. Remember, in moments of duress that they are not writing to you because they like to or want to — they are trying just for the sheer fun of it to chisel you away from your money. They have undertaken to do a job for their Society and their University and they are asking your support.*

The little Class Agent — he does what he can,
Though never quite sure is he mouse or a man.
He signs all his letters — receives all the checks,
To some he's a god and to others a hex.

To some he's a friend and they tell him their woes;
To some he's anathema: foe among foes.
To one he is selfless and sterling and strong,
Another is sure he's a Good Man gone wrong.

He hears ten complaints for one whisper of praise.
He has to work nights which he does in a daze.
He answers long questions, runs errands at will,
And dreams of the college back there on the hill.

His mail is enormous, his patience extreme,
His spirit is low, but he clings to the Dream.
He's in love with his work though he says he is not.
He's got what it takes and he takes what we've got.

He asks for a hundred, will settle for one;
His work just begins when he thinks it is done.
Some call him a wonder, some wish he were dead,
Some doubt that the man can be right in his head.

He asks all the questions, regrets the replies;
For the size of each gift he gives six private sighs.
He hopes for the best, and the worst of it is
That the best is a goal that will never be his.

Alumni will write him clear out of the blue.
Their seats at the game were in section six-two;
And section six-two's right behind the wrong goal,
And he'd better *do* something, God save his poor
[soul!

There's a man out in Fargo. He's mad as a bull
Just because some old banker with some sort of pull
Turned up at Commencement, and what did he see?
Why, the blithering blighter was made LL.D.

Take the case down in Washington: How about
[*that?*
The worst of the boys are right out of your frat,
And a faculty member who ought to be fired
Is advising taxation the Reds have inspired.

He's one in a hundred, five hundred, or ten,
This man among mice and this mouse among men.
The world goes to pot and the nations to war:
Is this what we make him a Class Agent for?

In peace and in plenty, in bad times and ill
He gathers the grist for the Old College Mill.
He knows when he dies that no statue or plaque
Will honor this jack of all trades. But the jack

That he traded his days for will earn its percent
Till someone remembers, alas, it is spent.
To himself he's no martyr in whole or in part,
But him Alma Martyr still hugs to her heart.

DAVID MCCORD.

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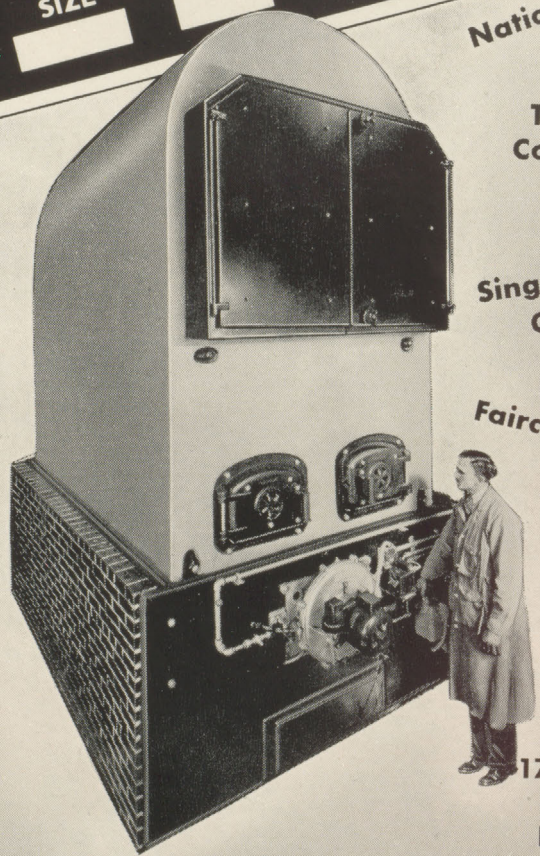
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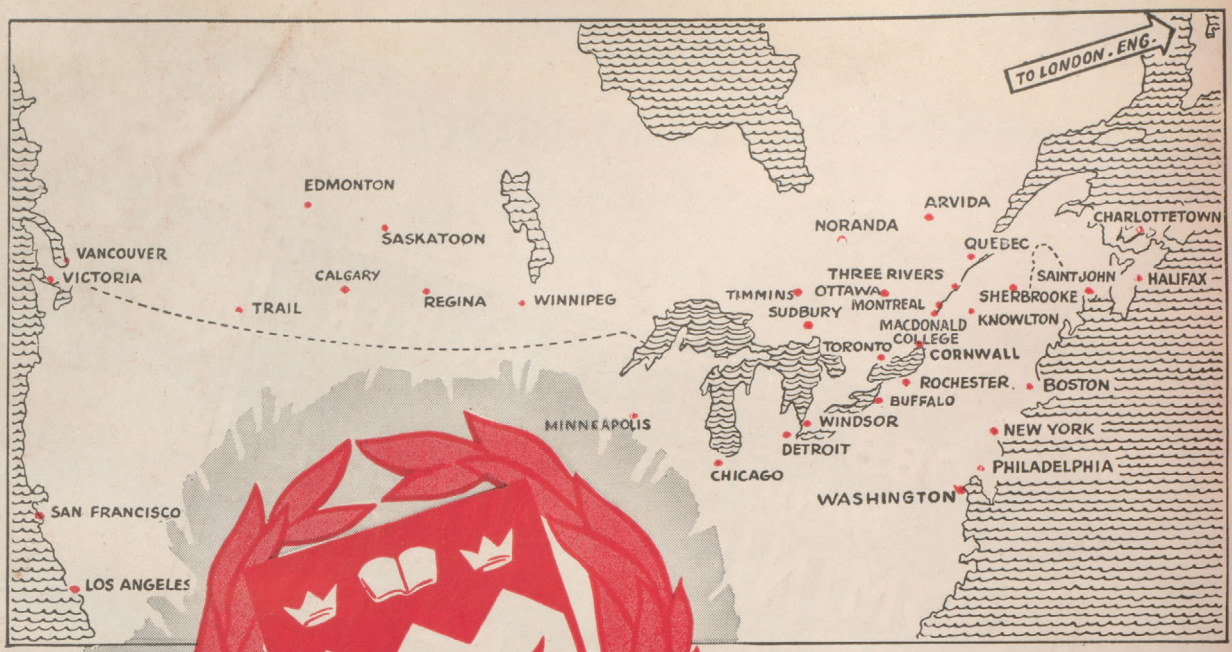
17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, Armoury

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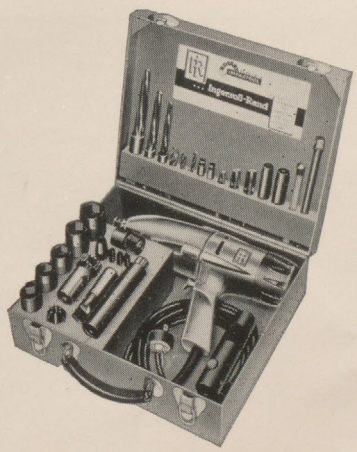
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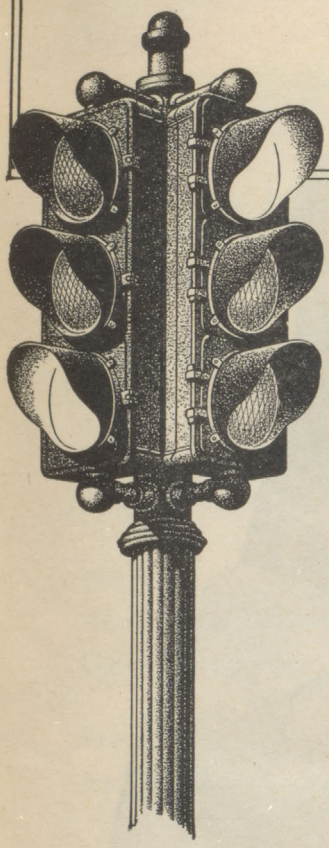
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★

**COVER PICTURE**

When Canada's Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Louis S. St. Laurent, arrived at the Roddick Memorial Gates on Convocation Day, May 30, to receive an honorary D.C.L., students piled him into a borrowed, unhorsed Sherbrooke street hack and hauled him to the robing room in the Redpath library. The P.M. not only took it all in good grace but, following Convocation, he permitted students to haul him about the campus again, this time with Mrs. St. Laurent and Principal James.


# THE McGILL NEWS

**Summer 1949**

Vol. XXX, No. 4


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E. C. COMMON, B.A. '21, B.C.L. '26

C. F. HARRINGTON, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36

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*Alumnae Secretary,* MISS ELIZABETH MCNAB, B.A. '41.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 3466 UNIVERSITY ST., MONTREAL 2

### *The Small Amounts Mean A Great Deal*

Sir,—

In enclosing my cheque for $10.00 I want to say that I am very much in sympathy with the idea — and greatly regret the size of my contribution, but as I have greatly reduced my activities and therefore my income, I feel that I can't reasonably afford more.

I still have my uncertain old age to contemplate. However my good wishes in *much* more generous amount accompany this small donation.

Sincerely,
*M.D. '09,*
*Vancouver.*

---

### *Moral Support From A Grateful Grad*

Sir,—

Have received a considerable number of letters from you over the past few months (let this testify to their effectiveness) until now my conscience has compelled me to reply.

Because I have been fighting an uncomfortably even battle with t.b., a struggle which has kept me in and out of bed at home, at college, and in sanatoria for the past four years and which has drained my financial resources to the bone, I regret that I cannot contribute to the Alma Mater Fund at the moment. I hope, however, that it will not be long before I am able to work again at which time I will be glad to help. Meanwhile I can only give you my moral support and wish you the very best of luck with your campaign.

Hoping to join the Graduates' Society soon, I am

Yours truly,
*Class of '47*
*Huntingdon, Que.*

---

### *Partial Student's Aid To The Fund*

Sir,—

I am enclosing a cheque for the Alma Mater Fund of the University which, I trust, may be of some help toward the worthy ends in view.

However, I should like to point out in doing so that I am not a graduate of McGill University, but a partial student which fact, I trust, will be borne in mind in connection with any correspondence there may be with me relative to any contributions, or similar matters, for the University.

My Master's Degree is from the University of Chicago, and my B.D., and S.T.D. are both, of course, from the Wesleyan Theological College.

With every good wish for old McGill, I am,

Yours sincerely,
*Henry Mick,*
*Windsor, Ont.*

*(Continued on page 6)*

# Content About the Content?

NOT even the President of the Graduates Society knows this— we are now in a position to announce our own public opinion poll. We have decided, after no thought at all, to call it the Gales Gossip Gathering Group. Already this G.G.G.G. is bearing fruit. Our Society's peripatetic General Secretary, D. Lorne Gales, is achieving what we have long been trying to accomplish — to find out if The News is doing the job for which it exists.

There is no tomfoolery about the technique of the G.G.G.G. No subtle approaches. No slanted questions. No keyhole strategy. Mr. Gales, on any of his many trips to the Branches, simply comes right out and says, "Do you like The News? If not, why not?" He then returns to Montreal and lambastes the editor with the results of the "Why nots?"

This process is slowly but surely letting much-needed light into the editorial inner sanctum. We are beginning to realize, for instance, that our widely dispersed graduate community wants to hear about sports at McGill. Hence, in this issue, the establishment of a sports news department, supplied by the undergrad staff of The McGill Daily. We've suddenly discovered, too, (stupid, weren't we?) that graduates want to learn about other graduates, living or dead. Thus, again in this issue, the articles on Sir William Osler, another in Boyd Millen's impish manner on David Munroe and T. H. Matthew's delightful appreciation of Dr. Day.

It is no fault of the G.G.G.G. system that we cannot meet the wishes of all. For example, this new intelligence flying squad of ours informs us that graduates like our policy of using as many pictures as the budget will permit. But we just can't sit here and manufacture pictures at will. That is strictly up to Branch executives and individuals in the Branches. You send 'em; we'll print 'em.

The G.G.G.G. came up recently with another count of the public pulse. It appears that many grads want to know more about what is going on at McGill and about who is making it go. Therefore plans are now jelling whereby in future issues we will run a series of personality sketches about newcomers to and old hands on the University staff, what they are doing and why.

It wasn't that the stodgy old editor refused to bow to the accepted modern public opinion poll. It was chiefly that he was trying to find that rare combination of an accurate and inexpensive one. He has found it in the G.G.G.G.

**D.M.L.**

# Voice of The Graduates

*(Continued from page 5)*

## *Concerning the Physical Education Department*

Sir,—

In common with a number of other graduates who are interested in the sporting as well as the academic side of the University, I have been greatly disturbed by the rumours appearing in the Montreal press to the effect that letters have been sent out to a number of universities soliciting applications for Dr. Lamb's position upon his retirement.

To put it bluntly, this seems to be a direct insult to Vic Obeck which a man of his calibre and qualifications can hardly be expected to take lying down. I am not a personal friend of his and have no axe to grind on his behalf but I have had an opportunity of meeting and speaking to him on numerous occasions and could not fail to be impressed by his outstanding character, personality and ability.

He came here in the first instance to coach football but I am quite sure he did not intend to make a career of this and was aiming higher and hoping one day to be head of the Department of Physical Education. His academic qualifications would seem to justify this.

As a graduate of the famous Springfield School of Physical Education and subsequently as an M.A. from Columbia in this field he would appear to have fulfilled the high scholastic standards which McGill, very properly, requires for members of its Faculty. More important than this, however, is Vic's character and the interest he has shown in molding McGill's athletes and the youth of the City, generally, in the ways of clean living and good sportsmanship. His insistence on strict discipline and fulfilment of the rules of training by members of his teams is well known and his work in the Town of Mount Royal and elsewhere throughout the City with young boys has been outstanding.

Though his football teams have not been successful, no right thinking graduate blames him for this, and anyone who has attended a meeting of the Touchdown Club at which the preceding week's game is reviewed knows how fair and sporting he has been in his comments and in his criticism of his own players, where necessary, and of the opposing team.

Despite this there seems to be a move on foot on the part of certain of the authorities to push him aside and bring in an outsider whose qualifications can hardly be higher.

It is no secret that Vic was led to believe when he came here that he might expect promotion and when certain changes were made in the Department last year and he was made Director of Intercollegiate Athletics the writer heard from various sources that it had been tacitly understood that he would receive Dr. Lamb's position upon his retirement. It would seem that someone in authority has since had a change of heart.

I would be the last to suggest that appointments to the University staff should have to receive prior approval of the graduates. Nevertheless it is a well known fact that the graduates are particularly interested in the athletic side of the University and appointments in connection with it. If a vote of confidence in Obeck were taken by the graduates I venture to prophesy that 90% would heartily endorse his appointment.

If this is so, are the authorities wise in riding roughshod over the feelings of the graduates, who are always being called upon to support the University financially in various campaigns, by by-passing Vic when a position which he might reasonably expect to receive becomes vacant?

It is true that the graduates are represented in a small way on the Board of Governors and on the Athletics Council but there have been numerous instances in recent years of what can only be described as friction between the graduates and the University administration. So far the Graduates' Society has not chosen to make a direct issue of any of these occurrences but it seems high time that the graduates at large took up cudgels and demanded more say in the administration of the University's athletic program which is largely supported and paid for by them, not only by their contributions to financial campaigns but by their attendance at the University's sporting events.

Appointments to the University's academic staff can best be made by the Principal and Governors, but it would not be inappropriate to consult the graduates through the Graduates' Socity before making appointments to the Department of Physical Education and in this way avoid friction and bad feeling.

Yours,

*Law '36.*

ED. NOTE: Since the topic discussed by *Law '36* has already been the subject of comment in the Montreal press and is a matter of widespread interest to graduates, an effort will be made to print in the autumn number of The McGill News an official reply to the above letter by the University officials concerned.

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# How Are The "Vets" Doing?

## *With Some Problems to Solve, University Training Programme Can Be Hailed as a Great Success*

*"That's the only thing as as worries*
*When I sit me down to think,*
*Will I get me charnce of 'ome sir,*
*And enough to eat and drink."*
WORRY—*by G. A. Studdert Kennedy.*

**by Rev. Clifford Knowles,**
*University Chaplain and D.V.A. Counsellor*

AS EARLY as 1944 a new kind of parade, the "Rehabilitation Parade", was established in the Canadian services. The rendezvous might be in a NAAFI Canteen in England, an olive orchard in Italy, or a requisitioned factory in Holland or Belgium. Depending upon various circumstances, there might be ten or two hundred men present. The parade was compulsory, but, as the episode sketched below suggests, the atmosphere was quite informal.

"This little booklet, 'Back to Civil Life', is one you should all read and study. It is a government publication which tells how Canada plans to help the returning soldier to start a business, to learn a trade or profession, or to find a satisfactory job."

### *"The Boys" Were Slightly Sceptical At The Time*

Ironical cheers greeted the statement and such derisive comments as: "Are we going back to Canada, Padre?" "Good old 'Fighting Mac'," — a reference to the then Prime Minister. "When they gonna send us reinforcements?"

"Oh. So you don't believe it! Very well, give me one good reason why the government should do anything at all for the returned serviceman. Anyone. Just one good reason.

The uneasy silence which followed was broken by the outraged protest, "Hell, ain't we risked our lives?"

"Yes, but you still are alive. In any case, the munition worker risks his life. So does the miner. So does the fisherman. There's no plan for them."

This introduced a stimulating discussion on the responsibilities of the government to its citizens and of the individual's responsibility to the state. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the more that is demanded from the state, the more the state may demand from the individual in return. Then, from abstractions, the discussion turned to the concrete proposals of Canada's programme for rehabilitation. Scepticism gave way to interest, particularly when it was made clear that the whole scheme was already established by an Order in Council. Much of the worry which beset Studdert Kennedy's, 'Tommy' was lifted. Men began to make intelligent plans as to what they would do on return to Canada.

### *How Have Government's Promises Worked Out?*

The vast, state-sponsored programme is still in the process of being completed. After four years of the University Training programme at work, many veterans are still in college. In 1949-50 there will still be more than fifteen hundred veterans at McGill. In 1949, however, nearly a thousand veterans will graduate from McGill. It is therefore, an opportune moment to glance back and ask how far the government's promises, vicariously made in Europe, have been fulfilled, and how far the veteran has made good use of the opportunities offered.

At one time half the enrollment of students at McGill consisted of veterans, so it is natural to expect that they had considerable influence on the Campus. To further their proper interests a Veterans' Society was formed and has been instrumental in introducing some modifications in the D.V.A. regulations. In particular, the McGill Veterans' Society was largely responsible for improving the lot of the students who were also pensioners. Apart from their own proper interests, there has happily been almost nothing in the way of veteran cliques. On the contrary, veterans have joined widely in all extracurricular activities.

### *Veteran Has Distinguished Himself In Academic Life*

Even the academic life has found a place in the veteran's interest. Indeed, it is just here that, broadly speaking, he has distinguished himself. Many veterans had not matriculated before enlisting in the armed forces. All of them had been away from the academic life for some time, occasionally as long as ten

years. Yet the great majority have done well and not a few have done brilliantly.

This year, apart from those who are in the professional faculties, there are two hundred and fifty veterans in the post-graduate school. Next year, at least a further hundred and fifty hope to engage in post-graduate studies in Canada, Britain, Europe and the United States.

Throughout the four post-war years some thirty-four University Scholarships have been won by veterans at McGill. Three have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships and many other valuable scholarships and fellowships have been won in open competition.

There is another type of scholarship which must be mentioned. Under the terms of the University Training Programme, a veteran could be supported in a university for a period equivalent to his length of service in the forces. Then if, in the last year completely sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs, he passed all his exams with not less than a second class average, he would receive the same financial assistance for the whole of the next academic year. As of December 1948, eight hundred and nine veterans' entitlement expired before the end of their course. Sixty-four percent have won at least one extension of entitlement. At McGill alone, this involves a sum of not less than half a million dollars. But for D.V.A., many of these men could not have completed their university education.

Not less important is the fact that of the thirty-four percent whose entitlement was not extended, a very high proportion has either graduated, or is still in college, supported by earnings and savings.

## *Record Shows Job Has Been And Is Being Well Done*

It is clear, therefore, that the government has abundantly kept its promises and that, generally speaking, the veteran has made good use of the opportunties made available to him.

Excellent as all this has been, it must not be forgotten that people and institutions, other than the government and the veteran, have had a major part to play in this experiment and their services should be duly acknowledged. First to be thanked are the men who, long before victory was in sight, dreamed the dreams. They brought to those who helped to save civilization an opportunity of helping to mould creatively the next stages of civilization. Then, when repatriation took place at an unexpected pace, a tremendous burden was placed on every branch of the university's life. The Governors of McGill thought in large terms and acted accordingly. "Air Observer School No. 9", at St. Johns, became Dawson College almost overnight. Rather later, Peterson Residence at Lachine and flats at Macdonald College were made available for married veterans. The success of these projects has occasioned enquiry from Britain and the whole undertaking has been widely reported there. All this has meant unending work and responsibility for the Department of Buildings and Grounds at McGill. The teaching staff has carried a heavy load, particularly, during the period of accelerated courses. The work of the Administration and Admission Officers has been more than doubled. It is a record of which McGill has every right to be proud. She also has a great debt of gratitude to pay to the staff of the local branch of the Department of Veterans at 379 Common Street. Only those who are in constant touch with them, can know how these men have laboured to make the University Training Programme a success.

## *In An Imperfect World Some Serious Problems Remain*

Broadly speaking, therefore, one can say confidently that the University Training programme of D.V.A., has been a great success. However, we do live in an imperfect world and the last four years have brought to light or emphasized some serious problems. Two only will be mentioned. They are chosen because they affect both veterans and non-veterans and are therefore not matters of present importance only.

Veteran students are from five to ten years older than the average undergraduate who comes to McGill straight from High School. Their greater maturity has often been mentioned appreciatively by the teaching staff, but there are striking exceptions. For instance, in 1947-48, there were 276 veterans and 116 non-veterans who hoped to enter Medicine or Dentistry. At the present time five percent only of the applicants to these faculties can be accepted. Other Canadian, American and British Medical schools are also inundated with applications. Yet when the survey was made at McGill, only 30% of the non-veterans and,

more amazing still, only 11% of the veterans had considerd any second profession, should they not be accepted into a medical faculty. The serious point is, not the surprising contrast between the supposedly more mature veteran and the non-veteran, but the fact that a very large number of students are spending four valuable years training for a faculty they will not be able to enter. Further, since so many have had no second choice in mind, they have so selected their courses that the degree which would qualify them for entrance to medicine, of itself, qualifies them for nothing else.

## *How Far Should Vocational Guidance Be Carried?*

It is reassuring to know that plans are in preparation at McGill for increasing the facilities for competent vocational guidance. The question remains however, should a university be expected to discover a student's life style or to tell him what kind of work he would like to do? By all means let us increase the numbers of men and women whose university education will raise the intellectual and cultural level of national life, but what can, say, the University Placement Service do for a graduate who doesn't know what he wants to do and has spent four years training himself to do it?

This somewhat pessimistic interlude has been included gratis, but not without purpose. The achievements of veterans generally during the last four years have shown clearly that an absence of even six or seven years from studies has not been an insuperable barrier to high and sometimes outstanding academic achievement. It is submitted therefore, that acceptance to a University should not be considered as an inalienable right immediately following matriculation. A matriculant, who will need to earn his own living after graduation, and who has no clear professional or occupational objective, would not seriously jeopardise his prospects if he were to defer his entrance into college for twelve months. If during that time he were to earn his own living and then were to pay at least his first year's fees from his own pocket, he would probably have a greater appreciation of what four years of education should mean to him. Such a course of action would not solve all his problems, but it would encourage a more mature attitude both towards his university career and to his life's work.

Now to return to the veteran graduate of 1949. Though there are among them some who have but little real sense of direction in their lives, the great majority will shortly enter upon civilian life with excellent qualifications. They have had their opportunity through the gratitude of the nation and by means of a vast experiment briefly and ungrammatically known as "D.V.A." This gratitude did not underwrite the whole finances of the course and though this fact has occasioned much criticism, it is undoubtedly one of its outstanding merits. Once the state provides everything, it is not long before it begins to demand everything. For many veterans these years have required a lot of "hard scratching", but the veteran's intellectual and spiritual soul is still his own.

Of the many things which the veteran has done for McGill, one of the most valuable has been the way in which he has helped at Dawson College to illustrate the value of residential college life. It was no light thing for men who had sometimes lived in barracks for as much as six years, to return to the same type of buildings. It has demonstrated clearly the need for additional permanent residences at McGill, not as a solution of a housing shortage, but as almost valuable factor in the intellectual and cultural life of a university.

So a thousand veterans, men and women, will graduate from Old McGill this year. For them has come the opportunity to start on their life's ambition. For many, it may still be a life of struggle, but it will also be one of self-fulfillment. What it will mean to the national life, no one can fully foresee. The story will gradually unfold as they build new roads and fling new bridges across our rivers; the life of commerce and business will be expanded and enriched because of their well trained abilities. In universities, schools and churches, men will be instructed, encouraged and inspired by them. In city hospitals and in country practices, veteran doctors and nurses will carry their mission of healing and comfort. There is not a phase of our national life which will not be profoundly influenced for good by the veterans trained under D.V.A., at McGill.

Thus, in times of peace they will contribute richly to the nation which, through the Department of Veterans Affairs, recognized their services to the world in times of war.

# Our Munroe Doctrine

## *A Not-so-old McGillian Returns to the University to Head Macdonald's Teachers' School*

**by S. Boyd Millen**

*President, Montreal Branch, McGill Graduates' Society.*

DAVID C. MUNROE, M.A., is coming back to McGill to teach. He has been appointed to succeed Dean Laird as head of the teachers' school at Macdonald College. This is a very good thing for the University. It is also a good thing for Macdonald College, the student teachers and education generally.

Dave Munroe got his first degree from McGill in 1928. He might have got it earlier but he chose to spend one year at Macdonald as a student, and doubtless this has influenced his present decision. He subsequently took his Master's degree and then started the teaching career for which he has since shown he is so admirably suited.

Here is the sort of fellow who really should be occupied training teachers, and it is indeed comforting to know that he is going to do it. Surely the post must be tremendously important and Dave Munroe has all the essential staunch character and experience that the difficult job requires. I think he is a son of the manse, which would be most appropriate, but I am not quite sure. It may be that I am confusing him with Frank Scott, in which case I apologise.

This is a man with the natural sympathies required by a teacher, or, for that matter, any leader. I have no doubt he still remembers his own difficulties shared by many of his best friends. He would be the first to admit that, during his undergraduate days, his greatest moments of concentration were passed, not in the Redpath Library, but rather between the goal posts on the ice. He would also admit that in those days he was far more upset when a Varsity forward split his defence than when his friends split their infinitives.

I do not want to suggest that Dave was not a brilliant student, I merely want to record the impression that remains in my noggin that Dave, as an inside wing on the big red team, used to open holes for the sylphlike stars of our backfield with at least as much energy and enthusiasm as he employed in opening any of the classical tomes with which he spent the rest of his time.



DAVID C. MUNROE

But these are surely features which have brought him to the top of his altruistic profession. As the principal of a fine school, and national president of the Protestant Teachers' Federation at a most difficult time, his experience and judgment should be highly valued. What a pleasure to know that our University has recognized these things.

We can and we do wish him the huge success and satisfaction that he is obviously going to have in his new post.

Since, however, he is the only person who is almost certain to have this article brought to his attention, it may be well to remind him that he is moving back to the Montreal Branch district of the Graduates Society. If he wants to retain the benefits of membership in that Branch, he must continue to support annually the Alma Mater Fund. Being Dave Munroe, he will do all these things very well indeed, and the graduates will be very happy to see him back at the University with such a promising appointment.

# Osler and Veterinary Medicine

## *The Substantial Contribution Which He Made in One of Many Fields is Stressed*

*by* **Chas. A. Mitchell**

THE preeminent place which was occupied by Sir William Osler as a clinician probably related to his great versatility, broad outlook and capacity for entering enthusiastically into many fields. However, his reputation as a clinician has somewhat dimmed the substantial contributions which he made to other branches, such as parasitology and pathology, but particularly to veterinary medicine. In this respect he may be compared to John Hunter. Both had a wide interest in biology and all that related to it. Both looked upon the field of medicine in a unitarian manner understanding that the great principles underlying were applicable to man and animals. Both understood, too, that a consideration of pathological processes in all species of animals was of complementary assistance.

### *The Part Played by Duncan McEachran*

To consider Sir William Osler's relationship to comparative or veterinary medicine, it is necessary to direct attention to Duncan McEachran, one time Dean of the Faculty of Comparative Medicine of McGill University, because these two men held common views and were of mutual assistance. McEachran in his published appreciation at the time of Osler's death summarized these views as follows: "In our views of what medical education should be we fully agreed that medical science was a general science divisible into branches, of which the first was what embraced the application to the human family and second to domestic animals in particular and would rightly include all vertebrata, reduced however to human and comparative medicine". Views such as these are held only by those who possess unusual and comprehensive minds capable of screening pertinent facts from immense detail and arranging them intellectually in systematic order. For men to work in concert they must be brought together and it is often the haphazard element of chance which brings this about. It is interesting to follow the events which brought Osler and McEachran into personal relationship.

The first veterinary school in America was a private institution founded in Toronto by Andrew Smith. For a few months he had associated with him Duncan McEachran but between them there was a difference of opinion regarding standards of entrance and length of course. This resulted in McEachran severing his connection and moving to Montreal, but not before meeting and forming a friendship with Dr. James Bovell, who was the first instructor of physiology in the veterinary school. The bond of interest was the microscope and the scientific approach to disease problems. A few years later Osler entered the Toronto Medical school where he became an intimate friend of Bovell. Transferring to McGill in the third year of his course, he soon came to know McEachran, apparently through a letter of introduction from Bovell, and it was McEachran who proposed Osler for membership in the Montreal Microscopic Society.

### *Pathological Processes In Lower Animals*

The Montreal Veterinary College had been in existence eight years when in 1874 Osler became Professor of the Institutes of Medicine in McGill University. This college had been established on a basis somewhat in advance of other English-speaking institutions of its kind. The students were required to attend lectures in the Medical School, one of the group of subjects being the "Institutes of Medicine". When Osler took the Chair of this department veterinary students were brought under his influence but his interest did not cease with formal instruction. The comprehensive quality of his mind was not satisfied by a knowledge of a restricted field and, as a result, he took a profound interest in pathological processes in lower animals. He was also interested in comparative anatomy and students of that day have informed me that he spent many hours in the veterinary anatomical laboratory. He would often be present at 7 o'clock in the morning and spend an hour or more dissecting before going on to the regular duties of the day. Doubtless it was felt that an understanding of the pathological processes of lower animals required an adequate knowledge of the normal structures.

*(Continued on page 57)*

## The Principal's Page . . .

# *Commencement*

*by Dr. F. Cyril James*

DURING the course of the Convocation ceremonies on the morning of Monday, May 30th, degrees were conferred by the Chancellor on 1,876 students who had satisfactorily completed their course of studies. Although the name of William Dawson passed unnoticed (perhaps owing to the moist uncertainty of the weather) the name of James McGill was greeted with amusement by the large audience.

Neither of these members of the Class of '49 claims any relationship to his distinguished predecessor in the history of McGill University, but the mere mention of the names called up memories. Great trees grow from small seeds if men nurture them. James McGill, in those evening hours of quietude on his Burnside Estate when he framed his will, could not have dreamed of the thousands of men and women who would one day stand there, in spite of mist that threatened heavy rain, to watch some eighteen hundred students start out on their professional careers as McGill graduates, and I think that he might have been surprised to learn that half of these young men were war veterans who had been given by wise governmental policy the chance to qualify themselves to give further service to this Dominion. Nor would Sir William Dawson have been less surprised, because the University to which he gave his life and energies was by modern standards small in numbers and equipment.

### *Dreams Realized And Many Memories Stirred*

Commencement! Not only the hundreds of professional careers that began on that day, but the early dreams of our predecessors from which present realities have ripened! There were later seeds, too, that bore fruit on that day. A careful observer might have noticed a J. W. McConnell Scholar from the Prairies graduating with Great Distinction, and another from Newfoundland with Distinction, while there were many wives in the audience (and many students who are not yet married) whose minds encompassed those autumn memories of 1945 when the first group of students went out to St. John's, P.Q., to create a college out of an R.C.A.F. station.

We, in Canada, have not adopted for our Convocation the American title of Commencement, but in many minds, for vastly different reasons, there was a realisation, or a memory, of beginnings. McGill is not old, among the Universities of the world, but the flagstones of its historic road have felt the impress of memorable feet.

### *Historic Occasion When A. U. B. C. Convenes Here*

And to some of us this Convocation itself was a beginning. This month the Executive Council of the Association of the Universities of the British Commonwealth will meet in Canada, and representatives of every Dominion beyond the seas (including Great Britain) will meet with the National Conference of Canadian Universities. It is the first meeting of the A.U.B.C. outside the United Kingdom, as well as the first meeting under the new Charter which was adopted at Oxford a year ago, so that the Special Convocation and Banquet at McGill University, on June 17th, in honour of our distinguished visitors is an historic occasion.

Its importance does not, however, depend solely on the presence of outstanding scholars and scientists from the far places of the earth. The true significance is deeper. In this day, in which democracy is challenged and so many people are uncertain about the future of our civilisation, it is imperative that those Universities which are the custodians of our spiritual heritage should work manfully together in order that, by generous sharing of experiences and counsel, each of them may be strengthened to do a greater work. Never in all the history of western civilisation have our Universities — including teachers, graduates and students — been confronted by a greater challenge. The meetings that will take place this month at Dalhousie and on our own campus are the beginning of a new response to the challenge.

# John Percival Day

*Died in Hampstead, England, 28 March 1949*

*by* **T. H. Matthews**

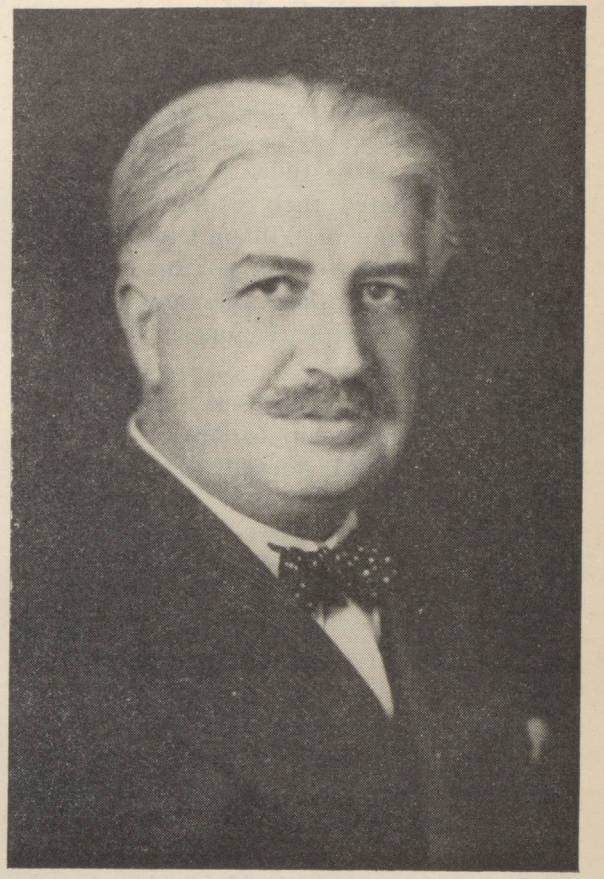
THE most striking and distinguished looking figure at our Convocations for many years was Dr. John Percival Day in his handsome yellow St. Andrews D.Phil. gown. Hundreds of graduates must remember that dignified and commanding figure with the massive head of silver hair, the black velvet cap worn at a jaunty angle, and the general impression he gave that here indeed was 'a man of distinction'.

His students will certainly never forget him for he looked like a Senior Director of the Bank of England (old style) as was indeed fitting in such a devoted apostle of the gold standard (British style) and supporter of the House of Lords. They will remember him with affection and gratitude for he was an admirable teacher who took great pains to prepare his lectures and gave them admirably with a gentle sense of humour that peeped out pleasantly in his words and in his attractive and unexpected thumb-nail blackboard sketches.

## *An Inner Fund Of Calm Courage And Patriotism*

Essentially a man of peace and quiet who avoided controversy, and far from adventurous, Dr. Day had an inner fund of calm courage and patriotism. He was an officer in the Territorials and actually at camp when the First World War came and immediately volunteered for active service. He got quickly to France and was mentioned in despatches. Then a wound sent him back to England where he undertook training duties for the remainder of the war.

In the Second World War he was a passenger in the tragic City of Benares which was bringing a great number of evacuee children to Canada. Scorning the boats when the ship was torpedoed and sank, Dr Day swam round in the cold Atlantic until he was picked up. It is told that when a boat came near him he said 'Pardon me, but is there by any chance room for one more in your boat?' Whether this is true I cannot say but it is exactly what he might have said.



THE LATE PROF. J. P. DAY

## *He Had Host Of Friends And Not An Enemy*

Brother economists will write in their learned journals of Dr. Day's original publications. Here I want to give some personal impressions of a most likeable character and a most comfortable companion who had, within the University and without, a host of friends and no enemies.

I think his close friends when they recall him will think first of his enviable ability of being able to go to sleep anywhere and at any time. In trains or trams, at faculty meetings or convocations, that dignified head would sink slowly to the left, the big brown eyes would close and he would become happily unconscious until the nudge of a neighbour or his own first snore would awaken him, for a brief while. He dozed daily over the Gazette and Star, he slept over

detective stories and economic journals, but never, or hardly ever, over a chess board. He loved chess and played it well, but must have been one of the slowest and most cautious players of the century.

An Englishman to his marrow who after twenty-five years in Canada still thought in guineas and was convinced that English ways and manners were correct in an absolute sense, he was nevertheless entirely free from any air of superiority and never criticized those who had been brought up in different traditions. As a consequence Canadians smiled at him but loved him for his little peculiarities. I remember once when he remarked to me, a fellow Englishman, upon the unusual table manners of well-bred Americans, I said 'Day, I am sure you believe that God eats with his knife in his right hand and his fork in his left'. 'Of course he does' said Day. No doubt he was equally sure that God spoke in good public-school English.

Of course Day was a conservative, politically, socially, academically, and theologically. He once said to me, 'The Faculty has introduced some new-fangled regulations. I don't like them so I shall just go on doing what I've always done. I find that if you don't bother other people, they don't bother you'. — A technique that he developed into a high art. He never changed his church, his tailor, his breakfast menu, or even his barber. When he first came to Canada in 1923 he stayed for a day or two at the Windsor Hotel and had his hair cut at a little barber shop near by. Although barber shops were opened much nearer, and he suffered from gout, no one but that barber ever cut his hair, even if the process involved a taxi to the shop.

He was normally shocked by extravagance and most careful over money matters, but he loved an occasional social splash. Looking magnificent in tails and white tie, which took him about two hours to put on, with a flower in his button-hole, he loved to go to dinner with his friends and was a charming guest and a good bridge player. Still more he loved to entertain these friends in the Faculty Club and especially to organize and give the memorable Red and White Revue parties to his students and their friends. Smoking the fine cigar which he enjoyed so much but would not buy on ordinary days, he radiated courtly benevolence. He had on such occasions the grand manner and could open the door for a lady in a way that made her at once an ardent admirer.

Day lived for over twenty-five years in the Faculty Club where he is a treasured legend and where the room he occupied is still known as 'Dr Day's Room'. When he left the University in 1946 club members arranged a famous farewell dinner at which Dr. Woodhead read his delightful verses beginning

'The time has come, alas, when we must say
The curfew tolls the knell of parting Day.'

Readers of the News will remember this poem which appeared in the autumn number that year. It was a fitting valedictory to a charming colleague with an authentic old-world flavour; a man with amusing and harmless foibles, yet a man with a firm conscience and invariably a kindly heart.

# *New Scholarships*

Scholarships funds amounting to $40,000 have been bequeathed to McGill under the will of the late Mrs. Seba L. A. Smith, of Montreal, it has been announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, on behalf of the Board of Governors.

One of two $20,000 bequests, to be called the "Duncan McCaskill Scholarship Fund", is given to provide scholarships for students of Nova Scotia exclusively. More than 150 men students and 43 women students from Nova Scotia are attending McGill this year.

The second fund, the "Seba Abbott Smith Scholarship Fund", is open to all women students at the university. University authorities have recommended that scholarships carrying a minimum value of $50 and a maximum value of $175 according to the needs of student winners, be granted from these funds. The scholarships are awarded this year.

Among the other gifts, grants and bequests totalling many thousands of dollars, are several grants from the National Cancer Institute to support research carried out by the following staff members, to the amount specified in each case:

Dr. G. Gavin Miller, $2,000; Dr. D. R. Webster, $2,000; Dr. S. C. Skoryna, $2,400; Dr. C. P. Leblond, $4,000 and B. Grad, $1,416.66.

Walter M. Stewart made a donation of $3,500 for general purposes at Macdonald College.

# At The Crossroads

## *Football Coach Puts Forward Suggestions to Improve Athletics at University*

**by Vic Obeck**
*Director, Intercollegiate Athletics*

McGILL is at the crossroads. Painful as it is for me, as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics to make this statement, nevertheless, it is a fact. McGill has either got to start fielding teams of Intercollegiate calibre, or resign from the League, and concentrate on Intramural sports.

When I say "Intercollegiate Calibre", I mean teams that compare favorably with their opponents. It is ridiculous for McGill — and unfair to the other members of the League — to continue to turn out teams which win "by a miracle" every decade or dozen years. McGill should provide a team that will offer the same threat and challenge to opponents as any other school in the Senior Loop. In order to develop a team of this calibre, some important changes must be made.

### *System of Compulsory Physical Education Urged*

The University should inaugurate a system of compulsory Physical Education, similar to that used by Queens, Toronto, Western and every other Canadian University I know of. This is not nearly as frightening as it sounds. Under such a system, each student entering the University is given a "physical aptitude test", and his basic skills such as co-ordination, strength, speed, balance, rhythm, etc. are charted. If he is a "physical moron", i.e. unable to handle his body efficiently in any manner, he is given special instruction to help him develop these skills, the lack of which would handicap him even in non-athletic endeavors. The students who pass their basic test are given a choice of sports to participate in — anything from table tennis to football — purely recreational activities or competitive athletics, according to individual choice.

Every student is benefitted by some form of physical exercise and group recreation. In addition, the school teams benefit, because hidden talent is discovered and developed that often lies dormant where there is no compulsory Physical Education.

Almost all modern Universities have accepted the challenge of educating the WHOLE man. They have realized they can no longer turn out a well-balanced, fully-educated individual, if they concentrate on only one organ of his body — the brain. He must receive a certain amount of spiritual, moral and physical education, too, or the University will award its degrees for a mental maturity, often rendered ineffective by pathetic emotional and physical inadequacy. Therefore, not only for the good of the McGill teams, but for the University as a whole, and the students in general, compulsory Physical Education would be an important step forward.

### *Increase Of Full-Time Athletic Staff Suggested*

In order to properly execute such a program, and improve intercollegiate athletics, additional full-time athletic staff members would be required. Our part-time coaches at McGill do an excellent job, considering the difficulties they operate under, but present-day athletics require more than part-time work . . . especially in major sports such as basketball, football and hockey. Coaching is only part of the job. Each major sport should have one man devoting his entire time to the promoting, selling and developing of his team, as well as the actual instructing.

Graduates, students and other people interested in McGill must help the University by doing their part to encourage promising youngsters to enroll here for their higher education. It will mean going to the trouble to look up the boys in your area with brains and athletic ability and asking them to consider McGill. In some cases, it will mean helping a willing youngster to find part-time work to help pay his expenses. In more serious cases, it may mean some financial help in the form of loan or donation, if you run across a boy who really wants a college education and whose financial problems are so severe that even part-time work won't solve them.

*(Continued on page 17)*

# *McGill Society of Great Britain Entertains Dr. James*

In honour of Dr. Cyril James, who was on a brief visit to England, the McGill Society of Great Britain entertained at a cocktail party at London House on Thursday, April 28th.

Once again, thanks to the kind hospitality of Sir William Goodenough and the Board of Governors, one of the spacious reception rooms in this residence for Overseas Students at London University was placed at the disposal of the Society.

Among the guests were Sir Griffiths Williams, Under-Secretary to the Ministry of Education, Sir William Hamilton Fyfe, a former Principal of both Queen's and Aberdeen Universities, Sir Frederic Whyte, Honorary Graduate of McGill, Mrs. J. E. Stocks, Principal of Westfield College, University of London, Brig. E. C. Pepper, Controller, and Brig. Huxley, Deputy Controller, of London House — all of whom have been connected with Lt. Col. H. H. Hemming, Mr. Gordon Glennie and Mr. H. E. Rubic in the formation of the Canadian-British Education Committee, whose purpose is to make possible the education of British students at McGill.

Dr. Thomas F. Cotton, president of the Society, read a letter from His Excellency, the American Ambassador, the Honourable Lewis Douglas, former Principal of McGill, who was recovering from a recent eye injury.

Dr. James gave a short informal report on present progress, financial and material, at McGill, where the continued increase of students, staff and buildings never ceases to astonish those of the older graduates who have not been in Canada for many years.

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*(Continued from page 16)*

## *Financial Assistance Now Legal Under Code*

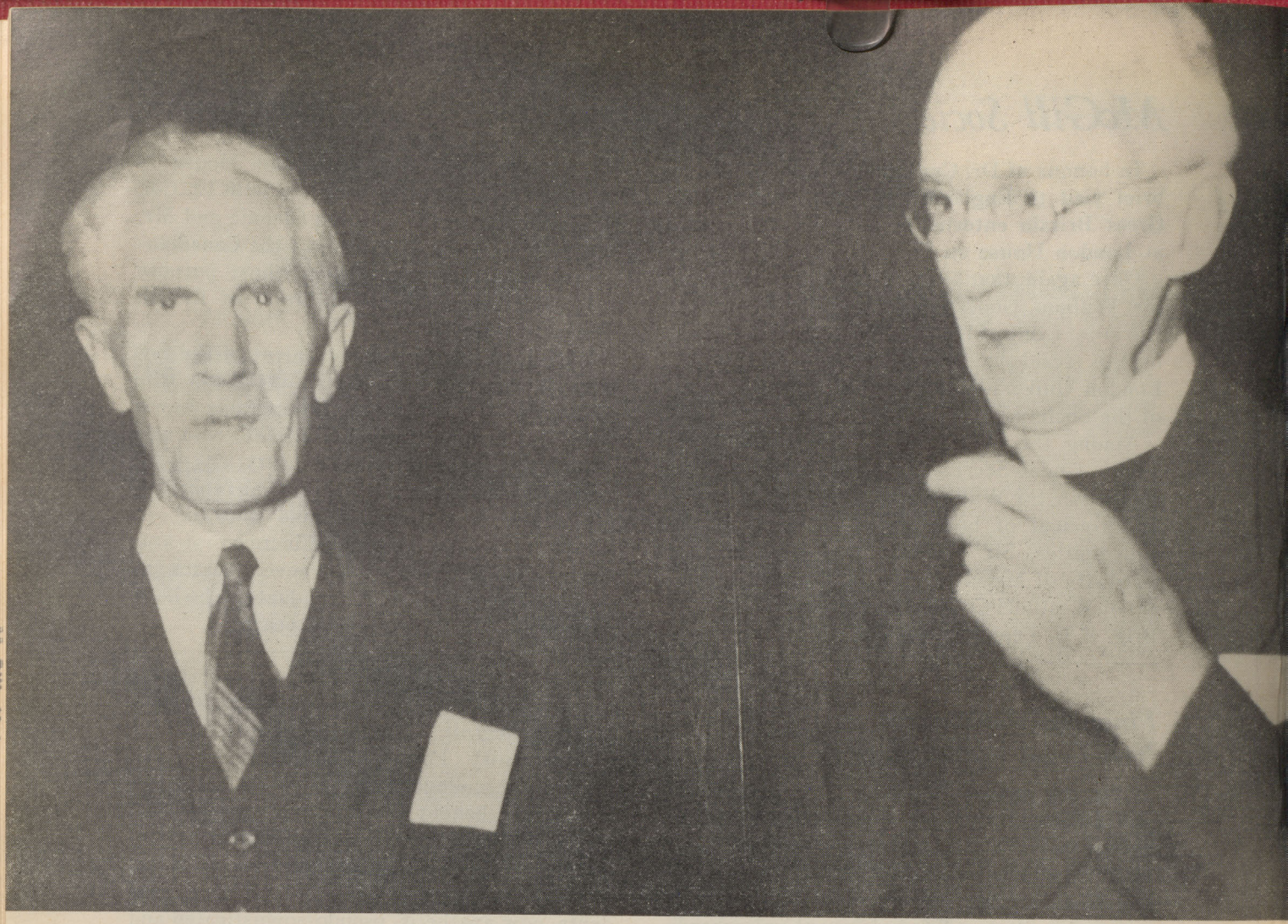
You will remember, in my last message to you, I warned you that I could not and would not take a boy on my teams who was receiving any financial aid. Although I had not then — nor have I now — any objection to such generosity, it was definitely unethical according to the C.I.A.U. ruling then in force. Since that time, the Certificate of Eligibility has been amended in order to legalize this procedure, and it is now perfectly legitimate to help a worthy, but impecunious student to get his college education.

This situation, like any other, can be abused, but there are two important safety valves: One is the University itself, which maintains such stiff entrance requirements, high scholastic standards and eligibility rules that no "tramp" athlete could ever make the grade; the second one is the integrity of the coach, himself, who is well-aware his own character is mirrored in his teams. Although McGill itself cannot give athletic scholarships (and I'm not advocating them here), nevertheless, it is well to remember that students outstanding in almost every other field — chemistry, music, art, literature — are aided in pursuing their education. If Athletics are admittedly an important part of today's education, and Universities maintain a faculty for this subject, it is not too illogical to figure an outstanding athlete might deserve a little help, too. Certainly he will reflect as much, if not more, glory on his Alma Mater through his achievements as any of the others.

Compulsory Physical Education and improved intercollegiate sports would be of immeasurable benefit in many ways. In the first place, it would revive the moribund school spirit at McGill. The success of winning teams would be reflected on the whole campus. Students, now apathetic, pseudo-sophisticated and bored with sports, will catch something of the "will-to-win" — the burning desire to succeed in any chosen effort, without which quality the most tremendous brain is all but useless. You may be amazed to hear that only 25% of the McGill student body turns out for any form of sports, even as spectators. If there is such a marked lack of interest in the University's athletic activities on an undergraduate level, there is certainly no reason to suppose that this 75% will become active, useful members of the Graduate body, after leaving McGill.

McGill is world-famous as an institution of higher learning. It is most unfortunate that its Athletic Department must be a withered limb on its stalwart trunk.

Some of the qualities that are learned only in athletics — especially in the competitive sports — must be possessed by every effective human being: qualities such as perseverance, tolerance, self-sacrifice and self-discipline, co-operation, sportsmanship, courage, humility, loyalty quick-thinking and aggressiveness. These things are discussed in the class-rooms. They are learned on the playing field.



**'01 RE-UNION:** *R. J. Harper, left, and Arthur Lockhead, both Arts graduates of '01, exchange reminiscences at the McGill Society of Ontario re-union party.*

**AT ROCHESTER:** *Left to right, Lloyd Mussells, '44, Charles E. Caldwell, '23, Vic Obeck, McGill football coach; J. B. Feltner, '37, Dr. Wm. M. Witherspoon, '35, Karl M. Wilson, '08, Thomas B. Spencer, '39, Charles L. Yuile, '35 and Baxter T. Davies, '35.*

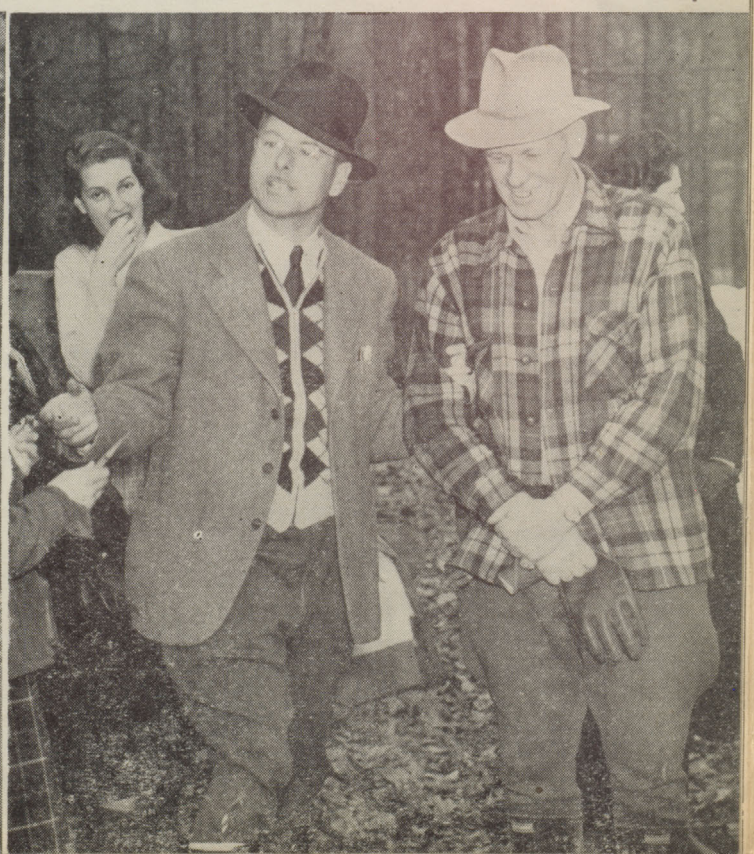


SUGARING OFF: *Left to right, Col. Logie, Mr. Weston, Mr. Audet, Eric Morrison, president of the Sherbrooke Branch; G. M. Young, and Mrs. Eric Morrison.*

SUGARING OFF: *Left to right, George Murphy, Mr. Johann, and F. G. Ferrabee, president of the Graduates' Society.*



SUGARING OFF: *Left to right, Mrs. Paul Pidcock, Gil Young, Mr. Johann, farm owner; and Madeleine Dupuis, regional representative.*





IN OTTAWA: *Left to right, John H. McDonald, '39; Hon. Brooke Claxton, '21, Minister of National Defence; and Lt.-Col. John A. Hutchins, '35.*

AT WINDSOR: *Left to right, John J. Stuart, '35, president-elect; Dr. John Howie, '27, past president; Dr. George F. Laing, '15, and Eric J. Pope, '20.*





AT LOS ANGELES: *Left to right, E. P. Taylor, chairman of the Alma Mater Fund; Victor E. Duclos, '15, Branch president; Mrs. E. P. Taylor, Dr. Douglas McKinnon, '27, and Mrs. McKinnon.*

# *Gifts for McGill*

The University has recently received through the good offices of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill University two donations in kind of considerable interest and value. They were each presented separately to the Montreal Branch by the same Company, Phillips Industries Limited, with the intention of course that the Branch should deliver them forthwith to the University, and this has been done.

The first of these is a Public Address System for the gymnasia; this modern, highly efficient and extremely usable network will not be installed until the plans have been completed for the rest of the facilities, although it may be that some part of it will be installed shortly for the gymnasium as it now exists. The second gift which the Society has been happy to receive and turn over to the University comprises some twenty odd scientific instruments for measuring purposes, to be used by the physicists, mathematicians and other scientists and students at the University. They have been accepted by the University and received by Dr. Norman Shaw and his associates, and they have shown much enthusiasm for these valuable and important devices.

The appreciation of the Society goes to Phillips Industries Limited for this fine gesture in the interests of research, education and student activity. This report, in the news, is the best way the Graduates' Society can recognize formally and publicize this handsome and unobtrusive presentation.



AT LOS ANGELES: *Dr. A. C. Frost, '03, takes a bow at the Los Angeles Post Graduate Assembly of. Ob. & Gyn. dinner held at the Ambassador Hotel. In foreground, left to right, are Arthur W. Allum, 'Med. '03, and Donat R. Richard, Med. '37. Both pictures by Dr. Henry G. Morgan, '38.*



NEW ALUMNAE OFFICERS: *Elected at the annual meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society this spring, left to right, Mrs. E. P. Hoover, third vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Common, first vice-president; Mrs. George Savage, president; Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, retiring president; Mrs. David M. Legate, second vice-president; and Mrs. Leslie Tucker honorary secretary.*

# *Mrs. Savage New Alumnae President*

THERE has been a rapid expansion and broadening of interests of McGill University's Alumnae Society during the past year, said Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, retiring president, in her report to the annual meeting, on May 17, in Royal Victoria College. Many new activities have engaged the attention of the greatly increased membership, she reported, mentioning that the inauguration of an annual public-speaking contest for girls had met with an excellent response from the staffs and pupils of the participating schools. The progress of the Alma Mater Fund, created to help relieve the financial stress of the University, had succeeded beyond expectations, she stated, and study and recreational groups for members were creating much interest.

Following Mrs. Buchanan's report, F. G. Ferrabee, president of the Graduates' Society, welcomed the Alumnae Society to membership in the Graduates' Society as a permanent branch. Mr. Ferrabee commented on the splendid class organization which the Alumnae Society had developed and mentioned the prompt and effective help which had always been forthcoming when requested as in the War Memorial campaign, the preparation of the Graduates' Directory, the work on the Housing Committee, and the participation in the Alma Mater Fund. These factors were an example and inspiration to the rest of the branches and to the Graduates' Society. Lorne Gales, general secretary of the Graduates' Society, spoke of his visits to the different branches.

Committee reports included that of Miss Virginia Cameron, of the Scholarship Committee: four endowed scholarships, valued at

$100 each, were awarded to Dorothy Spowart, Doreen Irwin, Rose Mamelek and Vivian Munro. Eight bursaries ranging from $50 to $150 and totalling $900 were awarded to good students in need of financial assistance.

Grants to various bodies were made public by Mrs. Alex Stalker, treasurer. These included financial help to such organizations as the University Settlement, the Soldiers' Library at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, the Montreal Children's Libraries and the Scholarship Fund.

A total subscription of $9,550 by 822 Montreal women graduates to the McGill Fund Committee was reported by Mrs. E. C. Common.

The board of directors elected consists of Mrs. Walter Vaughan, honorary president; Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, retiring president; Mrs. George Savage, president; Mrs. E. C. Common, 1st vice-president; Mrs. D. M. Legate, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. E. P. Hoover, 3rd vice-president; Miss Margaret Dodds, 4th vice-president. The four vice-presidents are respectively in charge of program, the Fund, class organization, and groups.

Others elected were Mrs. Leslie Tucker, honorary secretary; Miss Margaret Davidson, honorary treasurer; Miss Joan Stafford, assistant honorary treasurer, as well as the following chairmen: Miss Edith Baker, education committee; Miss Virginia Cameron, scholarship committee; Miss Marjorie Trenholme and Miss Helen Gould, modern literature; Mrs. H. J. Findlay, placement; Mrs. D. M. Legate, Fund; Mrs. Gavin Graham, undergraduate interests; Miss Elizabeth McNab, publicity, and Miss Helen Leavitt, tea.

The following were elected representatives: Mrs. A. S. Bruneau and Mrs. R. R. Fitzgerald, local council of women; Miss Shirley Mooney, University Settlement; Miss Dorothy Roberts, C.F.U.W.; Miss May Ebbittt, McGill News and Mrs. J. J. Harold, children's library.

**CONTEST WINNER:** *Winner of the McGill Alumnae Society first prize in the public speaking contest for senior high school girls in Montreal, Dorothy Wing, of St. Lambert, receives the trophy from Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, immediate past president of the Society.*





**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY:** *Pictured at a tea given in the University Women's Club, Montreal, in April, in celebration of their fiftieth anniversary of graduation from McGill are, left to right, Mrs. A. Pelletier, Miss M. Brodie, Miss I. Hurst, Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Mrs. W. Lyman and Miss H. Johnson.*

# *"Donaldas" of 1899 Celebrate 50th Anniversary*

The women members of the class of 1899 celebrated the golden jubilee of their graduation from McGill on April 28th, 1949, exactly fifty years later to the day. Five members of the class who live in or near Montreal were present: Miss Margaret Brodie, Miss Isabel Hurst, Miss Helena Johnson, Mrs. Walter Lyman (Anna Scrimger) and Mrs. Alexis Pelletier (Annie Holiday). Messages were received from the other seven members of the class who are still living and who reside in such distant points as California, the State of Washington, British Columbia and the District of Columbia; Mrs. Ewan MacQueen (Katherine Armstrong), Mrs. F. E. Wright (Kathleen Finley), Mrs. George Irving (Christina King), Mrs. S. W. Jewett (Lucy Potter), Miss Janet Radford, Miss Maude Reynolds and Mrs. John Radford (Lena Reid). Only two of the fourteen graduates of the class of 1899 are not living: Mrs. Henry Keith (Louise McDougall) and Miss Winifred McGill. Mrs. Walter Vaughan (Susan Cameron) who received her M.A. in 1899 was an honored guest.

The celebration took the form of a surprise party for Miss Isabel Hurst at the University Women's Club, arranged by her two nieces, Mrs. H. L. Blachford and Miss M. W. Trenholme. The tea-table decorations were carried out in McGill colours, with a centre-piece of red and white carnations and with a large cake iced in red, white and gold bearing the words, "50 years — McGill Graduation — April 28 — 1899-1949". Before tea was served, Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president of the McGill Alumnae Society, extended felicitations to the six guests of honour, recalling that 1899 was the last year in which women students were known as "Donaldas" (after their benefactor, Sir Donald Smith) since the Royal Victoria College was opened in the autumn of 1899. She also mentioned that 1949 was the diamond jubilee of the McGill Alumnae Society. Mrs. Walter Vaughan then presented the first volume of Churchill's memoirs, "The Gathering Storm", to Miss Hurst on behalf of those present and at the same time delivered a delightful speech on "Aunts".

## University Notes . . .

# *Items of Interest from McGill*

*by* **T. H. Matthews,**
*Registrar.*

## Honours

Dean J. J. O'Neill, who himself spent some years in the Arctic, has been elected Chairman of the Arctic Institute of North America.

Dr. E. F. Beach, Bronfman Professor of Economics, has been awarded a Guggenheim Research Fellowship for next session.

Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls, Associate Professor of Chemistry, has been awarded a Royal Society Fellowship, and will study next winter in Great Britain.

Dr. Otto Maas, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, is to receive an Honorary Degree at a special convocation at the University of Toronto.

A. Norman Levine, a graduate student in English, and an ex-Air Force officer, has been awarded a Beaver Club Scholarship.

At the Spring Convocation honorary degrees were conferred upon Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada; Dr. Edwin J. Pratt of Toronto University, the distinguished Canadian poet; and Dr. H. Forbes Angus, B.A. '11, Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of British Columbia.

Professor G. H. T. Kimble, who recently flew to Portugal to attend a meeting of the International Geographical Unions, has returned to the University. He has been appointed the Secretary-General of this Union.

Dr. Wilder Penfield has received the rare honour of being elected an Honorary Fellow of Merton College, Oxford.

Dr. J. H. Ross, Honorary Lecturer in Chemistry, has been appointed a Director of Canadian Arsenals Ltd.

Murray Hays, B. Com. IV, has been given the Fred Wigle Trophy for 1948.

Dr. E. W. Stacey, formerly Professor of Chemistry and now the Head of the Chemical Division of the National Research Council, has been awarded the Gold Medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service for 1949.

## Promotions and Appointments

Dr. D. Slater Lewis has been promoted to a full professorship in the Faculty of Medicine.

Clyde Kennedy, B.Sc. III, has been appointed as the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Dr. Wesley Bourne, Dr. Stuart Ramsay, Dr. David H. Ballon and Dr. Carleton B. Pierce have been promoted from Associate Professors to Full Professors in the Faculty of Medicine.

Alexander Brott, whose compositions have been played in Canada from coast to coast and in many European countries, has been promoted to be Assistant Professor of Music.

Dr. Taylor Statten has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Child Psychiatry.

E. G. Burr, O.B.E., has been promoted from Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering to Professor.

J. E. Gill has been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Geology.

## Arrivals and Departures

Dr. R. H. L. Slater of Cambridge and Columbia Universities and a War Chaplain, has been appointed Professor of Systematic Theology in the Faculty of Divinity.

Dr. Frank Campbell MacIntosh, Ph.D. '37, has been appointed Joseph Morley Drake Professor of Physiology.

Dr. Arnold Stanley Burgen has been appointed to the Chair in Pharmacology.

David C. Monroe, B.A. '28, M.A. '30, presently the Principal of Ormstown and a former star on the Red Football Team, has been appointed Professor of Education and Director of the School for Teachers, to succeed Dean Sinclair Laird.

Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith has been appointed a W. M. Birks Professor of Comparative Religion in the Faculty of Divinity.

Dr. Frances Alexander is leaving to join the staff of the Graduate School of New York University.

## Campus Doings

The Drama Section of the English Department recently staged a successful performance of 'She Stoops to Conquer'. The McGill Players

*(Continued on page 58)*



HISTORIC CONVOCATION: *The scene is McGill's west campus; the date, May 30, 1949; the event, the largest graduating class in the history of the University, when nearly 1,900 received their degrees, including about 800 veterans.*

# An International Record

## *First Year of Alma Mater Fund Outdistances All Other Universities on the Continent*

**by E. P. Taylor**
*Chairman, Alma Mater Fund.*

ALTHOUGH it may come as a surprise to some, our Graduates' Society is setting a record for the rest of the world to shoot at. The McGill Alma Mater Fund, has, in just nine months, established a finer first-year record of achievement than any similar fund ever organized on the North American continent. This is no surprise to those of you who worked so effectively to make it possible.

In this first year of Annual Giving, McGill graduates and former undergraduates have contributed $132,230 (up to June 1st) to help our University beat an operating deficit and to keep her among the world leaders in education. Graduate groups of other universities with many times McGill's 17,000 eligible contributors have tried Annual Giving — and successfully. None has done as well in its first year!

Yet McGill's record has been made possible by just 5,714 of our 17,000. Think how it can grow! Think what it may yet be, before the year is out! We know that there are many who fully intend to join us, but who, for one reason or another, have not mailed their cheques. Now, when she needs it, is the time to show McGill in a tangible way whether or not our university education has meant something to us. When the Alma Mater Fund was first announced, we spoke of a 'Living Endowment'. The 5,714 men and women who have given McGill $132,230 have made of themselves a living endowment worth $4 million to our university. And, unlike most capital endowments, it is one that will grow, year by year.

The reports on page 62 tell a revealing story. They show, by Faculty and by Graduates' Society branch, where the credit belongs. They show, too, how important are the small contributions. If all those who sent $10 to $25 to McGill had thought their gifts too small to bother about, we would have made no record and McGill would have lost thousands of dollars.

No matter where you are or how long ago you left McGill, you are still very much a part of a very remarkable university. If you are not one of the 5,714 who have already done so, won't you join with us now in helping to ensure that our university continues to be outstanding?

*(See Latest Reports on page 62)*



*About 6,000 relatives and friends attended despite the occasional drizzle of rain. Older graduates will readily recall when the total number of students enrolled at McGill didn't exceed the number of graduating students at this year's ceremony.*

**PRIME MINISTER PRESENTED:** *Rt. Hon. Louis S. St. Laurent, Canada's Prime Minister, receives his honorary D.C.L. from Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, chancellor of McGill, as T. H. Matthews, Registrar, prepares to place the hood.*



# A Tireless Crusader

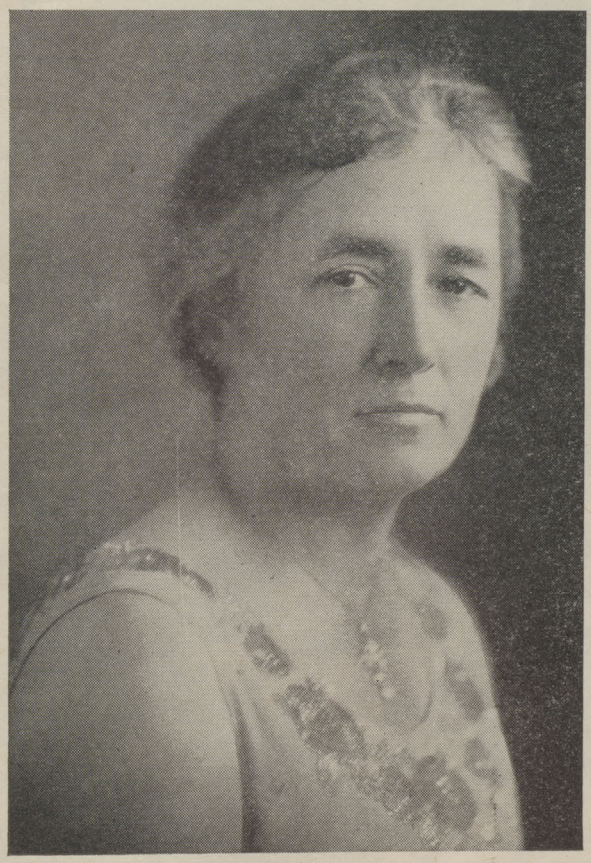
## *Vancouver Alumnae Establishes Scholarship in Memory of Effie L. McLeod Raphael, R.V.C. '03*

THE June issue of the Calendar of the University of British Columbia contains the initial announcement of the "Euphemia Laurence McLeod Raphael Bursary". This substantial bursary, gift of the McGill Women Graduates' Society of Vancouver, will be available annually for a women student at the University of British Columbia who, having completed at least two years of her course, is proceeding to McGill University for further work in any field.

In establishing this bursary, the McGill Alumnae in Vancouver pay tribute to one who was active in organizing their branch in 1920 and who, down through the years, was a steadfast and inspiring member. She may, indeed, be called its founder.

### *Forging Another Link Between McGill and U.B.C.*

It is peculiarly appropriate that this bursary should bear her name, forging as it is destined to do, another link between McGill and the University of British Columbia, the nucleus of which was the former Vancouver College, an institution in affiliation with the parent university from 1899 until 1915, the year of the establishment of the Provincial University. Indeed, "Effie" as she was affectionately called, was in an unique way herself a liaison between Old McGill and the new West. For when she came as a bride in 1910 to make her home at Barnet on the shores of Burrard Inlet, she brought with her the atmosphere and traditions of the McGill of Sir William Dawson and Principal Peterson. It could not be otherwise, seeing that her home since earliest childhood had been in the heart of the University. As her sister Donaldas expressed it in their '03 Annual, "Effie has always breathed the air of Old McGill". She was, in truth, a child of the Campus. It had been the spacious playground of herself, her two sisters, Mary and Annie, and her four brothers, Norman, Kirk, Bill and Don, children of Clement H. McLeod, professor in Applied Science even before it was established as a separate faculty under Dean Bovey in 1878.



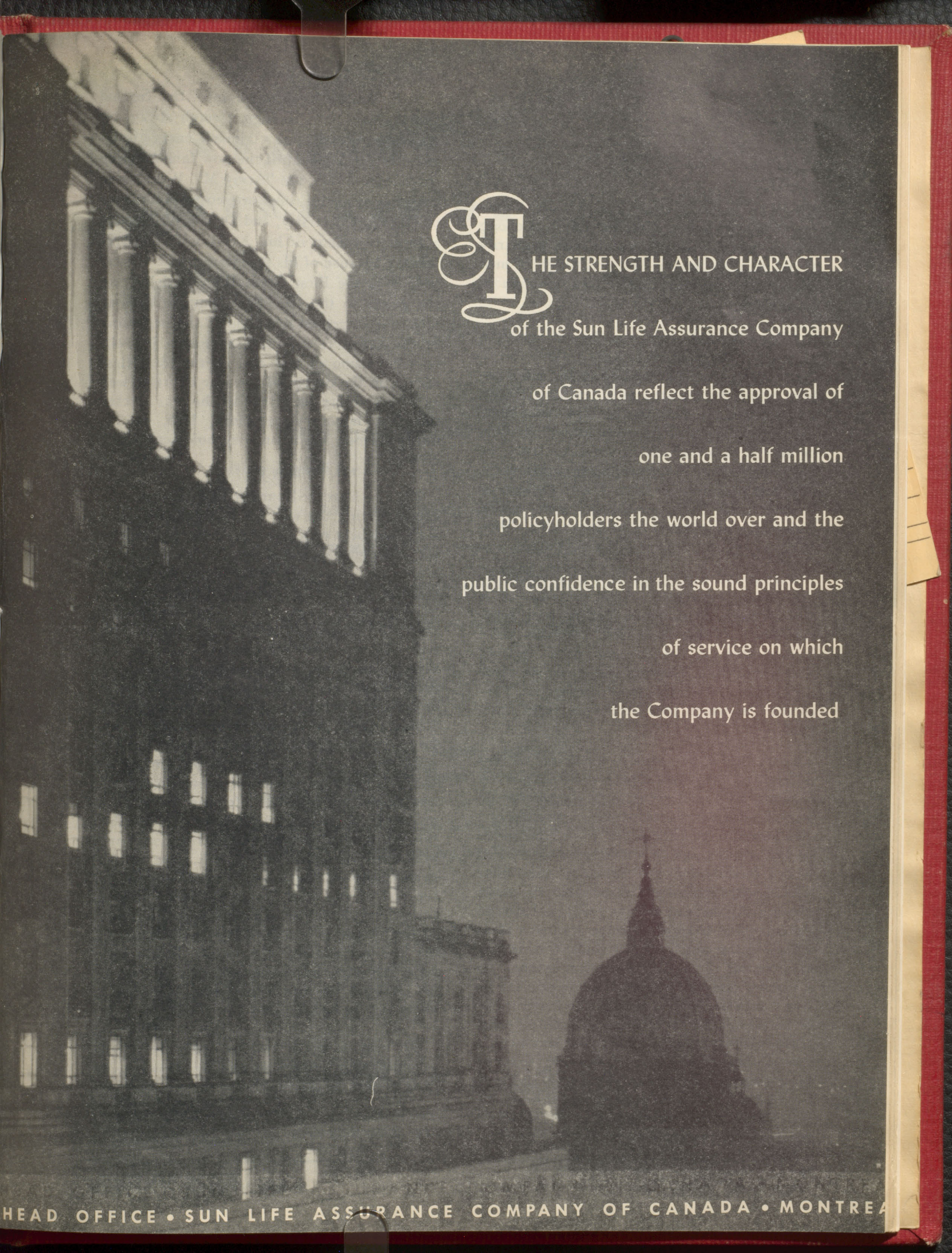
THE LATE EFFIE L. McLEOD RAPHAEL

### *Good View of Campus Life From Observatory*

The McLeod children were as privileged in their domicile as in their playground. For Professor McLeod, as Superintendent of the Meteorological Observatory, was given commodious and comfortable family quarters within the walls of the Observatory, located on Carlton Road just to the north of the Redpath Museum. In this accommodating structure, dating from 1863, Science and Domesticity were so happily adjusted that it was hard to say whether the Observatory was in the McLeod home or the McLeod home in the Observatory.

This unusual campus abode, by its very situation so intimately part of the University life, was made even more so by the hospitality of its kindly mistress, extended so generously over many years to generations of students.

*(Continued on page 59)*


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# *Tribute to Chester Elijah Kellogg*

EVERY science, every art, has its knowledge-spreaders. Chester Elijah Kellogg was such a triumvirate-in-one, but primarily found his place among that great body of men whose goal and duty is the dissemination of knowledge.

Taking his A.B. degree in the classics from Bowdoin College in 1911, Kellogg went on to Harvard to study psychology under Munsterberg whom he assisted as a teaching fellow, and received the doctorate in 1914. Since then, except for the period between 1917-1921, when he served as a Captain in the U.S. Army, he gave himself to the teaching of psychology. His first post was at Bryn Mawr College as lecturer, 1914-1915, whence he went to the University of Minnesota as Instructor, 1915-1916.

During the war years he was attached to the War Department Field Service as a Development Specialist in Testing and Grading. Some of his Beta test revisions were incorporated in series and used by the American Army. Leaving the Army he came to Acadia University as Professor of Psychology in which post he served from 1921-1924.

From 1924 to the time of his death, he was a familiar figure on the McGill University Campus. Well read yet exceedingly humble, he was at once an encyclopaedia of psychology, ever ready to open the pages of his mind to his packed classes and to the interested student whose imagination and curiosity were thus fired. Highly critical yet never sarcastic, never overbearing, he was always ready to listen to the imagined triumph of some student's ideas which, to the benefit of the student, were just as often laid to rest in the gentlest manner. As a teacher and aid to the graduate student he was a rock of comfort both in the frustrations of tedious research work and in the personal travails of everyday life. His goal was to be a teacher, and by his toil and example, many of his former students have followed in the path he pointed out and are now spread throughout the United States and Canada as distinguished teachers and researchers.

With Canada's entrance into the Second World War, 1939, Kellogg, though always an American citizen, threw himself energetically into the development of the now famous army classification test, the "Army M". Working in conjunction with Professor George Humphrey of Queens University, and Dr. N. W. Norton, a former student of his, Kellogg was instrumental, because of his experience with mental testing in the First Great War, in delivering the goods to the Canadian Army in time to meet the increased demands at the beginning of the intensive induction campaign in 1942. In recognition of this and continued selfless service in the course of the war effort as well as of his ability as a teacher, he was elected the first honorary president, 1945, of the newly-formed Canadian Psychological Association.

But the increased burden of teaching more classes during the war due to the depletion of staff members called to the service, as well as an unflagging personal war effort, began to break the health, if not the spirit, of this teacher. Against the advice of his physician he kept on, though with ever-diminishing strength, the heavy burden of his duties. And, with the war still not over, he took on the acting chairmanship of the department at the death of the late William Tate, 1944. This post he held for two years, at which time, due to failing health, he withdrew in favour of his former student, Robert B. MacLeod. Terribly weak with an assortment of chronic complications, he hung on tenaciously nevertheless for two more years to his life-long work as a professor of general psychology. In all this time his interest in mathematical statistics and aesthetics remained very much alive to the great benefit of his students and colleagues. At the end of the past Spring semester he was retired, and he hoped to return with his family to their home in Maine, formerly the house of his late grandfather, the writer, Elijah Kellogg. But with the completion of his life-work, his strength too was leaving him, and after a short stay in bed, he died July 9, 1948.

He was a good teacher, yet above all, a humble man and friend, and his memory will always thus be cherished.

*Percy Black,*
*Harvard University.*

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## Intercollegiate Athletic Scene . . .

# *McGill Teams Captured Five Championships During Season*

*by* **Marcel Baltzan**

McGILL's athletic fortunes, or more appropriately misfortunes of the last decade have at last taken a turn for the better. No longer must the ardent supporters of the Red teams console themselves with the old lament of the defeated, 'wait 'till next year'. They can now turn and look with pride to the accomplishments of the past season for their favorite athletes captured more intercollegiate championships than any of the other competing colleges. By actual count the Redmen took five of these coveted prizes while Toronto, their nearest competitior managed to obtain four.

By far the brightest glow in this brand-new athletic firmament at McGill comes from that region inhabited by Dr. Vic Curran, swimming coach, and his team. Curran, tempering his nucleus of holdovers with Peter Mingie, a member of the Canadian Olympic team, and two new Americans, Adin Merrow and Irvin Kopin, moulded a squad that brought swimming out of its former esoteric place on the campus. His men, easily the finest group of swimmers in Canada, wrested the Intercollegiate Championship from the University of Toronto and won all but one of a series of dual meets with topnotch American college swimming squads. To cap the superlative season Mingie, Merrow and Kopin repeatedly bettered Canadian records in many events. Dr. Curran's men are expected to attain even greater heights when McGill obtains its own pool — and if plans proceed as scheduled this should be within the next year.

### *Campbell's Hockey Team Gave Good Account of Itself*

Coach Dave Campbell and his hockey clan coursed the student's emotions through the complete gauntlet from deepest despair to the most ebullient ecstasy. The team got off on the wrong foot, losing the season's opener to the University of Montreal team, came back to defeat Queen's in the next game and then succumbed twice in a row. Toronto and Montreal U again did the damage. But Campbell's team, suddenly re-inspired, came surging back triumphantly to hammer out three consecutive victories, downing Queen's twice more and obtaining revenge on the Toronto team. Excitement reached a new peak on the campus for these wins put the Redmen back into the running for the league championship. To consolidate their contending position all the team had to do was defeat the University of Montreal the next time out.

But the Carabins displayed the form that eventually led them to the league title, turning back McGill's bid for power by a 5-3 score. The McGill team lost all chances of gaining first place in the league standings the following weekend as they lost to Toronto and the Blues lost to Montreal, thereby clinching the title for the Carabins. But one week later Campbell's men proceeded to give McGill fans their biggest thrill of the winter season as they rode roughshod over the newly-crowned University of Montreal team to register a 16-4 win.

That left the McGill team exactly two points behind the second place Toronto team with one game to play. The Blues provided the opposition in this finale as the desperate Redmen struggled for the win and consequent second place tie. Play see-sawed back and forth that evening in the Varsity Arena and at the end of regulation time the teams were tied, 6-6, but the Blues were not to be denied and scored the winning goal in overtime.

### *McGill's Skiers Kept Up With Best in the Land*

The ski team met, perhaps, the highest calibre opposition of any McGill team during the winter season, competing with the best on the continent in all meets. While they didn't capture first place in any of these meets they ranked with the best, always coming within the top four. The highlight of the season was the trip to Banff to participate in the International Intercollegiate ski meet. The team placed third in the meet but young Jack Griffin was the star of the show, winning the downhill event.

Basketball was the least successful of all

*(Continued on page 34)*



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LONDON, ONT.: *Front Row, left to right, Dr. Ray W. Cramer (Med. '00), E. C. Elwood (Arts '35); Second Row, Dick Flaherty (Eng. '47), Sam G. Heaman (Arts '46), JohnD. Heaman (Eng. '33); Third Row, A. R. Laing (Com. '31), John K. Wolever (Arch. '30), D. Don. Diplock (Arts '42);Back Row, E. F. "Al" Carson (Com. '28), Frank B. Campbell (Com. '34).*

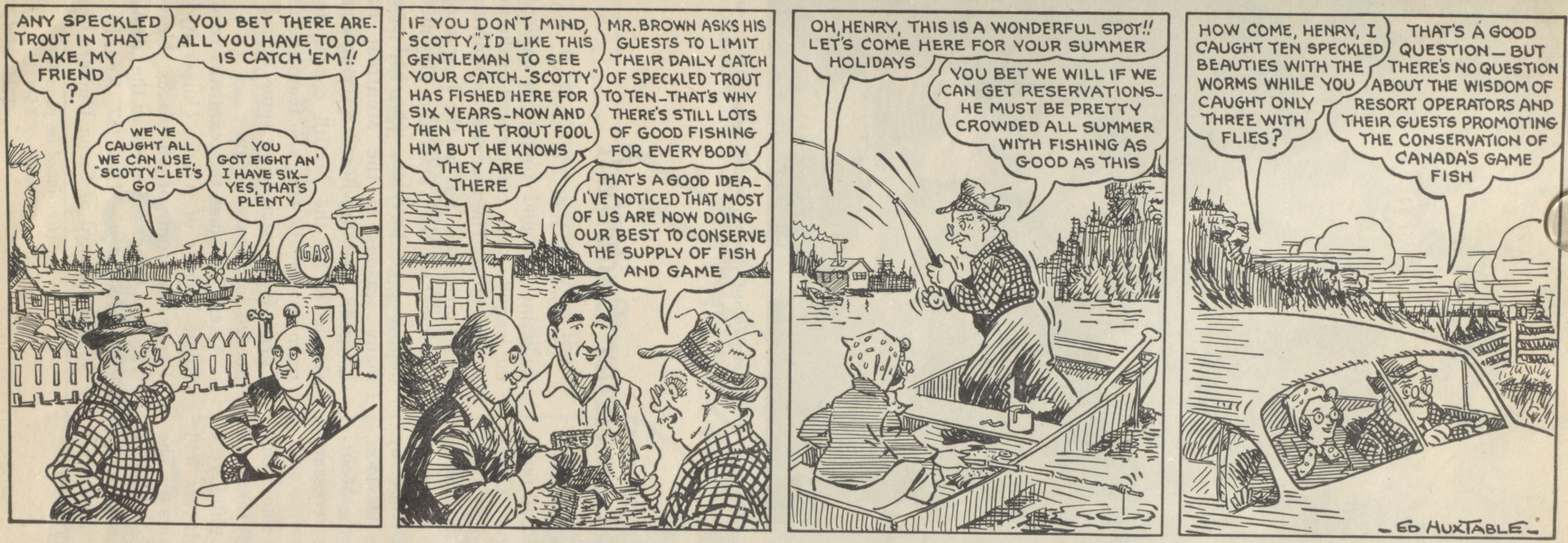
**"McGill Teams—"** *(Continued from page 32)*

the winter sports. The best the senior team could do was win one out of six leagues games to finish in a tie for last place. They put up by far their best display of the season in losing out in the game for the city of Montreal championship.

Winter Round-Up . . . the water-polo team reclaimed the intercollegiate championship from Toronto . . . the gymnastic team duplicated the feat . . . the wrestling team missed out on the title for the second consecutive year by a margin of one point . . . but heavyweight Wally Kowal took an individual crown for the fourth consecutive year . . . the fencing team lost to Toronto by a slim margin . . . the boxing team was badly beaten . . . the squash team was defeated by Toronto in an unofficial match.

The McGill team broke every existing University Swimming record this year with the exception of the 440 yard free style mark set by Dr. Monroe Bourne in 1934. The 300 yard Medley Relay trio of Adin Merrow, backstroke; Irwin Kopin, breaststroke; Elliot Young, freestyle; set a new Dominion record of 3.07.4 for the event. Adin Merrow, winner of the Forbes Trophy designating the athlete who has brought most credit to McGill, set Dominion records in the 100, 150, 200, 220 and 440 yard backstroke events and broke the C.I.A.U. 440 yard freestyle mark. The McGill 200 yard freestyle relay quartet of Graham Rainbow, Stan Christie, Jim Quayle and Dick Fullerton set a new college mark of 1.40.6. Greg Titus, a physical education student who had never competed before, this year broke the 440 yard freestyle record at the championships and came in second to Merrow. Pete Mingie, Canadian Olympic backstroker, in his initial year under the McGill banner, broke the 100 yard backstroke record at the title meet and he too came in second behind Adin Merrow. Adin set two records and participated in a third on the same night at the Toronto championships. Irwin Kopin, a 220 pound "flying breaststroker", made the Red Mermen unbeatable in this event. The "Red Seahorse" came within less than two seconds of the record at Toronto. The team was deep in talent.

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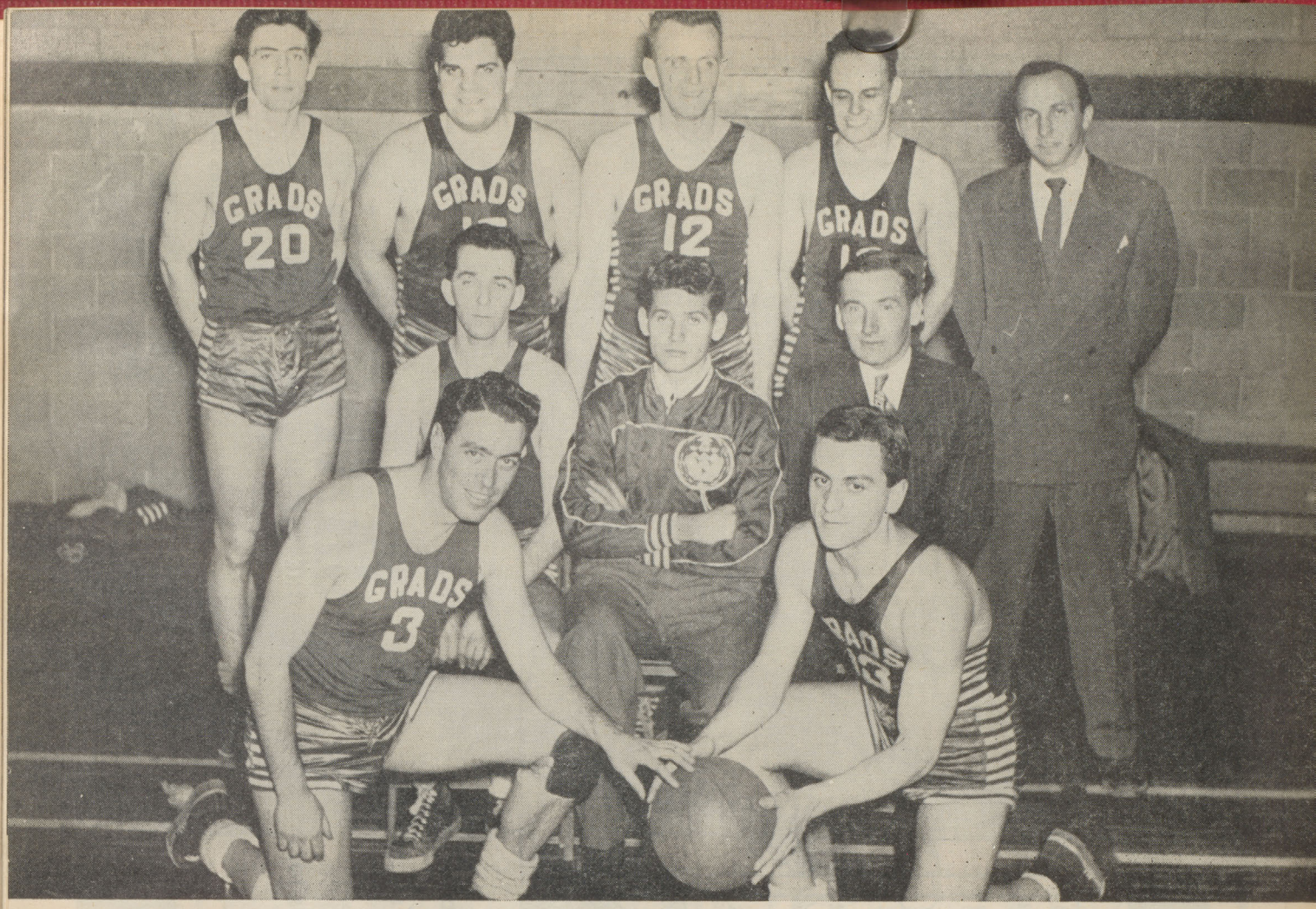



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**GRADUATES BASKETBALL TEAM:** *Front Row, Manny Schacter and John Galipeau; middle row, Playing coach, George Davidon, Sam Roth and Manager Pete Turcot; back row, Eddie Rogers, Phil Wiselberg, Don Finlayson, Ken Hoyle and Mark Shaffer.*

# *McGill Graduates Basketball*

McGILL Gradutes this year were once again represented by a basketball team in the city senior basketball league. Graduates had good reason to be proud of their team which, while starting slowly, finished in the city finals against Y.M.H.A.

The team was organized late in October by Sam Roth, Eng. '48, and George Davidon, Phys. Ed. '48. Wally Markham and the Montreal Branch came through with the necessary financial aid.

The first practice was held only one week before the first game. Because of this late start it was difficult to pick up enough players to field a strong team, as most players had already signed up with other teams in the league. This was not the only problem to be solved. A coach had to be found, uniforms had to be obtained and, most important of all, gym space to practice in was almost unavailable.

The Golden Ball Tournament, which is a preliminary round robin tournament before the league starts, commenced in the first week of November. The team did not do very weli in this tournament but as the league opened in December the team started to play much better ball. George Davidon, who had starred for many seasons in the Montreal Basketball League, was appointed playing-coach; and Howie Ryan, the McGill coach, helped the team out by allowing the team the use of the Currie Gym, sacrificing some of the time he needed for his own team.

After Christmas the team was reinforced by Eddie Rogers of Acadia University and Don Finlayson from, of all places, University of Toronto. Other members of the team including Manny Schacter, Law '47, Ken Hoyle, Eng. '48, Ken Girard of Siena University, and Ron

*(Continued on page 38)*



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# *Everything Went Swimmingly This Season*

**by Rub Bressler**

IN 1949 a McGill swimming team which had been hailed as one of the greatest ever to represent the University won the C.I.A.U. championship. The victory scored at Toronto ended a thirteen year Varsity stranglehold on the swimming crown and climaxed a most successful year for the Red Mermen in the natatorial wars. The McGill team in the past season, facing some of the foremost States swimming powers such as Connecticut, Springfield and Amherst, posted an impressive 8-3 record and established new Canadian records in a number of events. The squad routed a Quebec All-Star team in a duce meet and won all four events which it entered in the Quebec City championships. In the C.I.A.U. title meet, the Red Mermen won eight of the nine events of the contest and broke four of the eight existing collegiate swimming records. By the amazing show of the past year McGill has catapulted itself into a position of prominence in the North American swimming scene.

## *Largely Responsible For Success Is Dr. Vic Curran*

Credit for the excellent results belongs primarily (if any *one* being is to be designated) to Dr. Vic Curran, the young coach of the team Vic came to McGill when the University's swimming prowess was in the doldrums. He put his youthful vigor and keen knowledge of swimming to work. He could not produce a miracle overnight and Toronto beat his teams in the first four title tilts in which he guided the Mermen. His modern methods, precision training and teaching enthusiam, however, were apparent even in defeat, as our teams began challenging with more drive. One of Vic's teams was turned back by the margin of a single point at Toronto. But he had the spirit with which to gain the crown for McGill and infused it into his team. The night of March 27 in Toronto was a momentus occasion for all connected with the team. The boys and Vic were exhiliarated beyond description. All the hard practising and thirteen years of Varsity domination were fables of the past.

The boys on the team appreciate Vic Curran a great deal. His perfectionist methods made for great improvement. His teams carry away from their association with him and college sport, a sense of sportsmanship sustained by healthy endeavour which is priceless.

At Toronto both rival coaches and officials were high in their praise of the McGill coach. His team's performance that night was enough praise for Vic Curran.

## *Swimming Trophy Marks Coach's Fine Services*

The Red Mermen in recognition of Vic's service and as a token of their personal friendship have presented a trophy to the University to be called the "Vic Curran Trophy". It is to be put into competition between McGill and their traditional New England swimming rivals, Amherst.

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**"Basketball—"** *(Continued from page 36)*

Rutherford, John Galipeau, and Phil Weiselberg, all former McGill students.

The team finished up winning most of their games in the later part of the league schedule and ended in third place behind Y.M.H.A. and Grenadier Guards. Grads drew the Guards in the semi-finals of the play-offs. In a very close series the Grads won out by their superior fighting spirit, two games to one despite having two keyplayers out with injuries. In the finals Y.M.H.A., who had not lost a league game all year, proved to be too strong and the Grads bowed out in three straight games, although in the last game they came very close to scoring an upset.

In the All-Star selections George Davidon made the first team, was voted most valuable player, and was tied for coach of the first team. Don Finlayson was runner up for the most valuable player and made the second team as did Eddy Rogers.

Plans are already being made to enter a team next year. Most of this year's team are expected to be around and, with reinforcements coming from this year's undergraduate team, next year will see an even stronger team.

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# "Where They Are And What They're Doing"

*(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Autumn issue must be posted not later than August 1st).*

## '95

*Scott, W. M., B.Sc. '95, has retired as chief commissioner of the Greater Winnipeg Water District and the Greater Winnipeg Sanitary district. Mr. Scott, however, remains as a commissioner of both bodies.

## '01

**Russel, Colin K.,** B.A. '97, M.D. '01, has been appointed to the medical advisory board of the Multipie Sclerosis Society of Canada.

*Sise, Paul F., B.Sc. '01, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Amalgamated Electric Corp. Ltd.

## '04

*Chipman, Warwick F., B.A. '01, B.C.L. '04, formerly Canadian ambassador to Argentina, has been appointed high commissioner to India.

**Morgan, F. Cleveland,** B.A. '04, M.A. '04, has been re-elected president of the Art Association of Montreal.

**Sheldon, Ernest William,** B.A. '04, has been appointed Interim Professor of Mathematics at Acadia University and Acting Head of the Department.

## '05

*Morin, René, B.C.L. '05, has been elected chairman of the executive of the board of governors of the Quebec Hospitai Association.

**Valin, R. E.,** M.D. '05, of Ottawa, has been appointed to the Federal District Commission.

## '06

**Gates, R. Ruggles,** F.R.S., B.Sc. '06, Emeritus Professor of Botany in the University of London, and Research Fellow in Biology, Harvard, has been appointed an Honorary President of the VIIth International Botanical Congress to be held in Stockholm in 1950.

## '07

*Cliff, Rev. H. W., B.A. '07, had an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred on him at the spring convocation at Queen's University on May 21st.

## '08

**Finlayson, John N.,** B.Sc. '08, M.Sc. '09, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, University of British Columbia, was honored by Laval University with an honorary degree of Doctor of Science conferred on him at a special Convocation on May 13th.

*Penny, Arthur G., B.A. '08, editor, "Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph", has been elected president of the Quebec St. George's Society.

*Powell, R. E., M.D. '08, has been elected president of the Canadian Urological Association.

## '09

**O'Neill, J. J.,** B.Sc. '09, M.Sc. '10, vice-principal and dean of the faculty of engineering, has been elected chairman of the Arctic Institute of North America for the current year.

## '11

*Elder, Aubrey H., B.A. '10, B.C.L. '11, has been elected to the board of directors of Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd., Montreal.

**Savage, Prof. Alfred,** B.S.A. '11, of the University of Manitoba, was the speaker at the Vimy night dinner held in Winnipeg on April 9th. This was the 14th annual celebration of Vimy night in Winnipeg and veterans of both World wars attended.

## '12

*Henry, R.A.C., B.A. '12, B.Sc. '12, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Marine Industries Limited and appointed Executive Vice-President.

**Scott, W. B.,** K.C., B.C.L. '12, has been elected treasurer of the Montreal Bar.

## '13

*Sargent, A. E., B.Sc. '13, director of engineering for National Breweries Ltd., was the guest of honour recently at a luncheon marking his completion of 25 years of service with that Company, and was presented with a gold watch and chain.

## '14

*Kennedy, Major-General Howard, B.Sc. '14, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Photographic Survey Corporation Limited, of Toronto.

**Mackenzie, Rev. F. Scott,** B.A. '14, M.A. '16, has been signally honored in being elected president of the Western Section of the Alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the world holding the Presbyterian System.

*Pitts, Clarence M., B.Sc. '14, of Ottawa, has been elected Grand First Principal of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons.

*Stewart, G. L., B.Sc. '14, has been elected president of Imperiai Oil, Ltd.

*Sutherland, R. D., B.Sc. '14, has been appointed General Sales Manager of the Domestic Radio and Appliance Division of Rogers Majestic Limited.

**Wood, J. A.,** B.Sc. '14, after a residence in Jasper for the last 12 years as superintendent of Jasper National Park, has been named assistant comptroller of National Parks with headquarters at Ottawa.

## '15

**Bremner, Douglas,** B.Sc. '15, has been re-elected president of the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal for the 14th time.

**Seale, E. M.,** Eng. '15, has been elected chairman of the Montreal chapter of the American Society for Metals.

## '16

*Brais, Philippe, K.C., B.C.L. '16, has been elected Batonnier of the Montreal Bar.

*Rosevear, A. Beatty, B.A. '16, has been made a Life Member of the Winnipeg Kinsmen Club.

## '17

*Pearson, H. H., D.D.S. '17, has been elected to the executive board of the American Association of Endodontists.

## '20

**Kearney, John D.,** B.C.L. '20, has been appointed Canadian ambassador to Argentina.

**Murphy, M. P.,** Science '20, has been elected president of Amalgamated Electric Corp. Ltd.

**Ross, J. H.,** B.Sc. '20, has been appointed a member of the board of directors of Canadian Arsenals Limited.

## '21

*Johnston, Col. H. Wyatt, B.Sc. '21, M.Sc. '27, Ph.D. '29, has been appointed vice-president of Sutherland Refiner Ltd.

**Joseph, Dr. Bernard,** B.A. '19, B.C.L. '21, has been appointed Minister of Food Distribution and Supply in the first cabinet of the State of Israel, it is announced in a recent newspaper release.

## '22

*Kinsman, J. Murray, M.D. '22, has been appointed Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Louisville, Louisviile, Kentucky.

*Moore, Dale H., B.A. '22, M.A. '23, has recently been appointed to the Administrative Board of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges and has been elected secretary of this Board. He has also just been made the Chairman of the Commission on the Ministry and a Member of the Executive Committee of the

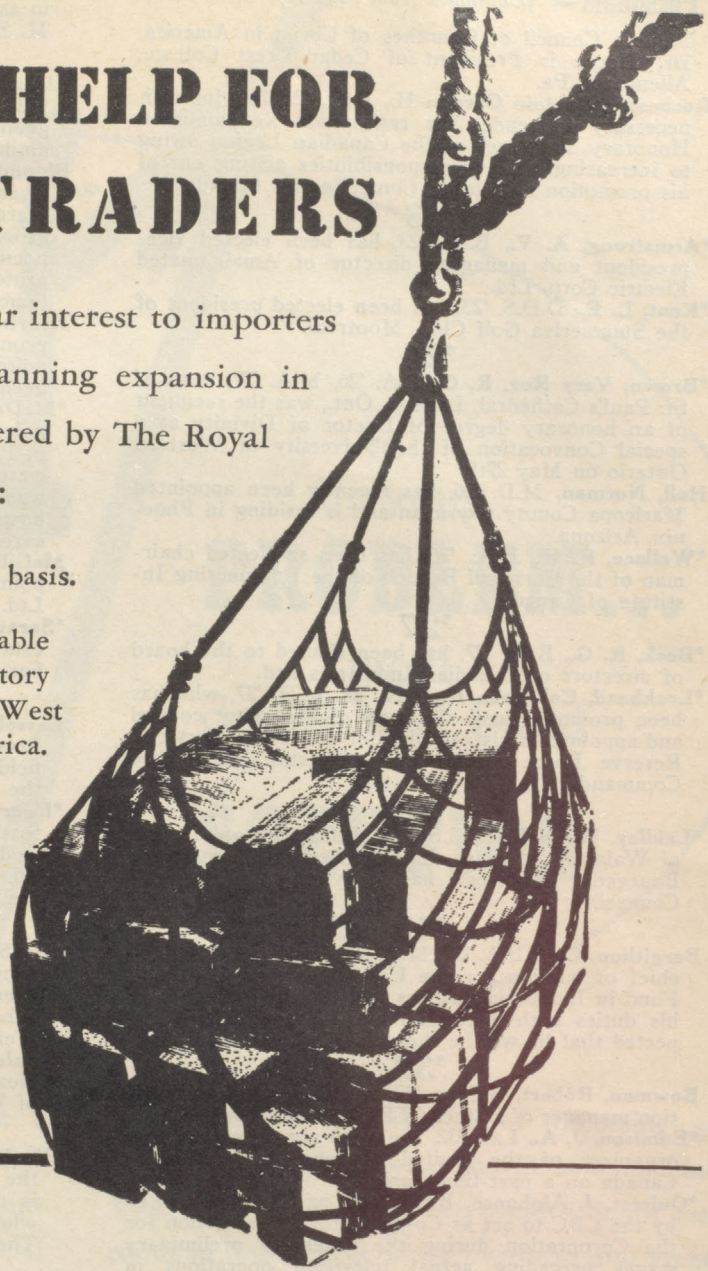
*(Continued on page 42)*

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

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**ASSETS EXCEED $2,222,000,000**

## "Personals—" *(Continued from page 40)*

Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Moore is President of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

**Rochester, Captain Gordon H.,** B.Sc. '22, has found it necessary to tender his resignation as Dominion Honorary Treasurer of the Canadian Legion owing to increasingly heavy responsibilities arising out of his promotion to Timber Controller for Canada.

### '23

***Armstrong, A. V.,** B.Sc. '23, has been elected vice-president and managing director of Amalgamated Electric Corp. Ltd.

***Kent, L. E.,** D.D.S. '23, has been elected president of the Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.

### '26

***Brown, Very Rev. R. C.,** B.A. '26, M.A. '27, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ont., was the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at a special Convocation of the University of Western Ontario on May 27th.

**Hall, Norman,** M.D. '26, has recently been appointed Maricopa County physician and is residing in Phoenix, Arizona.

***Wallace, R. H.,** B.Sc. '26, has been re-elected chairman of the Cornwall Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

### '27

***Beck, R. G.,** B.Sc. '27, has been elected to the board of directors of Canadian Industries Ltd.

***Lockhead, Col. John R.,** B.A. '23, M.D. '27, who has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant colonel and appointed assistant Director of Medical Services, Reserve Force medical advisory staff of Quebec Command.

### '28

***Laidley, Wendell H.,** B.Sc. '23, B.C.L. '28, of the firm of Wainwright, Elder, Laidley, Leslie, Chipman and Bourgeois, Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel.

### '30

**Bergithon, Carl,** B.A. '30, M.A. '31, has been appointed chief of mission for the United Nations Children's Fund in Indonesia and has left Montreal to take up his duties with headquarters in Batavia. It is expected that he will be there for one year.

### '32

**Bowman, Robert,** B.Com. '32, has been appointed station manager of station CFBC at Saint John, N.B.

***Edmison, J. A.,** Law '32, has been appointed national organizer of the United Nations Association in Canada on a part-time basis.

***Ouimet, J. Alphonse,** B.Eng. '32, has been appointed by the CBC to act as Co-ordinator of Television for the Corporation during the necessary preliminary stages preceding actual television operations in Canada.

**Stothart, J. G.,** B.S.A. '32, M.Sc. '36, formerly of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, has been transferred to the Dominion Experimental Station at Lacombe, Alta., as Assistant Superintendent in charge of livestock.

**White, Rev. Edwin J.,** B.A. '32, has been elected president of the Religious Education Council of the Province of Quebec.

### '33

**Coolican, Denis M.,** B.Eng. '33, has been appointed vice-president of the Canadian Bank Note Company.

**Lande, Harold,** B.A. '29, M.A. '30, B.C.L. '33, has been elected president of the Mount Royal Lodge of B'nai Brith.

***Nesbitt, A. Deane,** B.Eng. '33, has been elected president of the Canadian Club of Montreal for 1949-50.

***Nicholls, R. V. V.,** B.Sc. '33, M.Sc. '35, Ph.D. '36, has been awarded a $1,500 research fellowship by the Royal Society of Canada. The fellowship will take him to the chemical laboratories at Cambridge where he will study high polymers and spectrofotometers in association with Dr. A. R. Todd and Dr. G. B. B. M. Sutherland.

### '34

**Alexander, J. D. F.,** M.D. '34, last fall obtained his fellowship in surgery in the Royal College of Surgeons in Canada, having successfully passed the examinations.

**Bloomfield, Morton W.,** B.A. '34, M.A. '35, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship to conduct research in Europe for a book on the intellectual background and content of the 14th century English poem, "Piers Plowman". Dr. Bloomfield is at present professor of English at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

**Harris, Maj. H. L.,** D.D.S. '34, of Ottawa, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and appointed deputy director of dental services, it has been announced by Army Headquarters in Ottawa.

***McDonald, P. Robb,** B.Sc. '30, M.D. '34, has been appointed Attending Surgeon at the Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. McDonald, who has been associated with the Hospital for more than ten years, was recently elected to this position in the largest hospital in North America devoted completely to the care and treatment of diseases of the eye.

**McGill, J. J.,** B.Com. '34, M.Com. '36, has been appointed to the directorate of Tuckett Tobacco Co. Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

***Sarault, G. E.,** B.Eng. '34, is a partner in the newly established firm, Tasse, Sarault et Associés, of Quebec.

### '36

**Casselman, Rev. A. B.,** B.A. '36, of Cushman Memorial Presbyterian Church, Hull, has been appointed as field secretary for Eastern Ontario and Quebec of the Lord's Day Alliance.

***Drury, Charles Mills,** B.C.L. '36, has been appointed to the Defence Research Board.

**Woodhead, Wing Commander R. C.,** B.Sc. '34, B.Eng. '36, has been appointed director of electronics for the R.C.A.F.

### '37

***De Serres, Roger,** B.Com. '37, has been elected president of Omer De Serres, Ltee.

**Mason, Barrett,** B.Sc./Arts '37, of New York City, has joined the commercial development division of Merck & Co. Inc., manufacturing chemists.

***Walcott, Miss M. Alena,** B.A. '37, B.L.S. '38, is now Head Cataloger of the Law Library of the University of Virginia.

### '38

**Bigelow, J. E.,** B.A. '38, has been elected moderator of the Manitoba Synod of the Presbyterian Church. He is the first Manitoba Synod moderator since 1925 who is a graduate of the Presbyterian College of Theology in Montreal.

### '40

**Conrad, Walter G.,** B.A. '40, former sales manager in Montreal of American Airlines, has been appointed Canadian sales manager for the same company.

**Gillean, F/l. Ian,** B.Eng. '40, is in Ottawa, a signals officer in the R.C.A.F. Maintenance Command.

**Medine, Sidney M.,** M.D. '40, has been elected a member of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. Dr. Medine has been engaged for some time in postgraduate study in surgery in England.

### '41

***Doyle, James N.,** B.A. '37, B.C.L. '41, has been appointed manager of the Legal Department of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

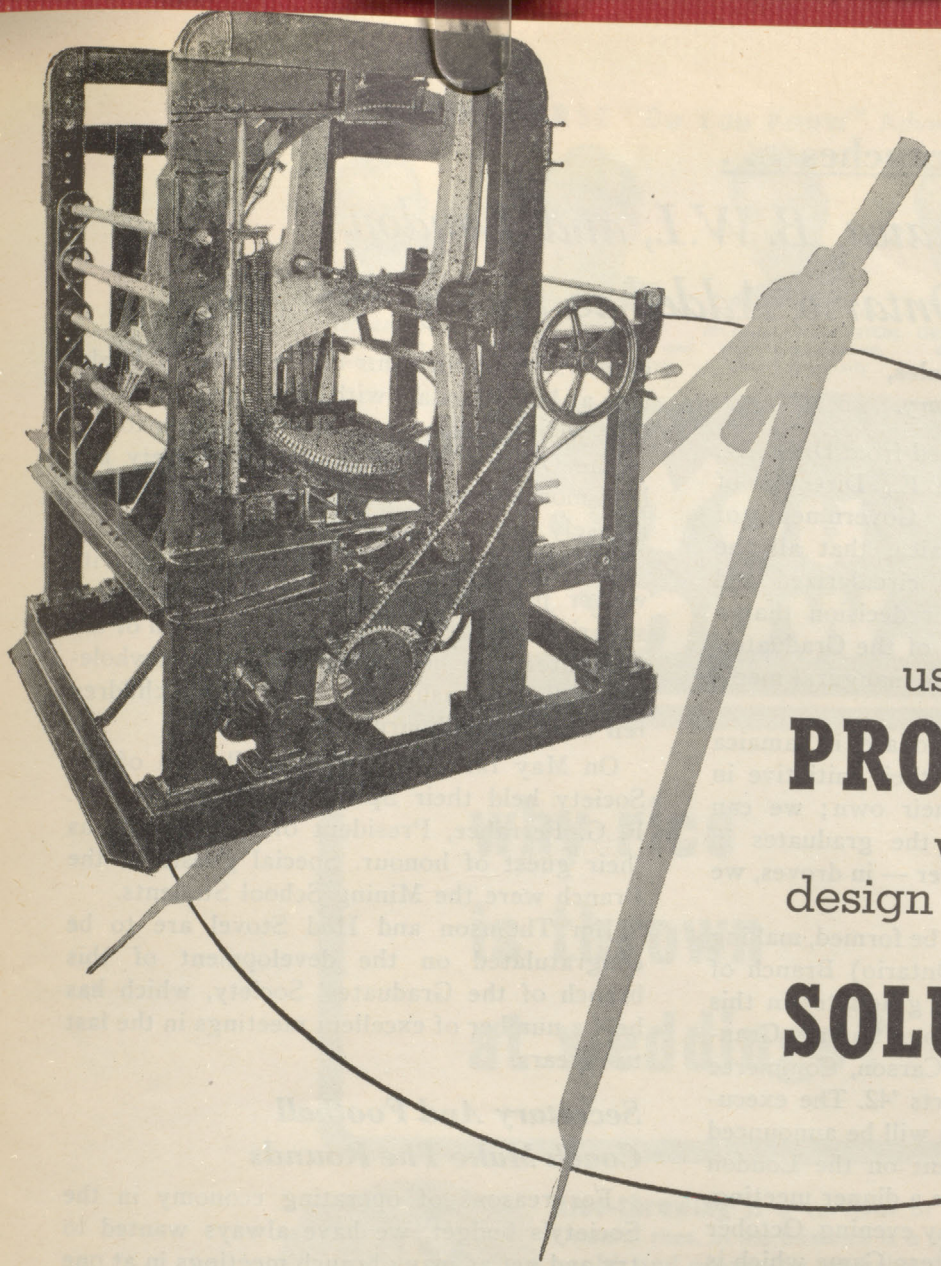
**Webster, Geddes M.,** B.Eng. '41, has been appointed Assistant Inspector of Mines in the Northwest Territories and will be stationed in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

### '42

***Stevenson, R. H.,** B.Com. '42, has been elected president of the Old Boys' Association of Lower Canada College Inc.

*(Continued on page 46)*

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.



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V-79

## News from the Branches . . .

# *Jamaica, B.W.I., and London, Ontario, Added to Society*

**by D. Lorne Gales,**
*General Secretary.*

Word has just been received from Dr. L. W. Fitzmaurice, M.D. '25, O.B.E., Director of Medical Services for the Government of Jamaica at Kingston, Jamaica, that all the graduates there have been circularized and they are unanimous in their decision that a British West Indies Branch of the Graduates' Society should be formed, the inaugural meeting held on May 30th.

Dr. Fitzmaurice and the graduates in Jamaica are to be congratulated on their initiative in forming this Branch on their own; we can promise them visits from the graduates in Montreal almost every winter — in droves, we hope.

The second new branch to be formed, making our 43rd, is the London (Ontario) Branch of the Graduates' Society. The graduates in this area are under the leadership of Sammy Granger, Commerce '31, Elmer Carson, Commerce '28, and Donald Diplock, Arts '42. The executive officers for this Branch will be announced very shortly. The first event on the London Branch's programme will be a dinner meeting, which will be held the Friday evening, October 7th, before the McGill-Western Game which is scheduled for Saturday, October 8th, the opening of the Inter-collegiate schedule.

### *University Staff Members Pay Visits To Branches*

During the winter, visits have been made by members of the University staff, as well as graduates, to our different branches.

Mr. E. P. Taylor, 1st Vice-President of the Graduates' Society and Chairman of the Alma Mater Fund, completed his tour of the branches by meeting with the executive in Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Subsequently, Mr. Taylor had a meeting with the Great Britain Group in London, England

Dean Fred Smith of the Faculty of Medicine visited both the Los Angeles and the San Francisco Branches of the Graduates' Society, and brought the graduates in these areas up to date with the problems of the Dean of Medicine at McGill today, with 2500 applications for first year Medicine and only 115 places to fill.

The Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society has held monthly meetings which have proven immensely popular.

The St. Francis District Branch livened its winter programme with a ski party, and a sugaring-off party to which the children of the graduates were invited and participated wholeheartedly; no casualties — only three children fell in the neighbouring stream!

On May 13th the Porcupine Branch of the Society held their Spring Meeting with Mr. F. G. Ferrabee, President of the Society, as their guest of honour. Special guests of the Branch were the Mining School Students.

Jim Thomson and Hod Stovel are to be congratulated on the development of this branch of the Graduates' Society, which has held a number of excellent meetings in the last two years.

### *Secretary And Football Coach Make The Rounds*

For reasons of operating economy in the Society's budget, we have always wanted to try and get as many branch meetings in at one time particularly when the branches are all within a reasonable distance of one another. The climax to our dreams came the week of May 8th when I had the pleasure of taking Vic Obeck with me to meet with groups of graduates throughout Southern Ontario and Northern New York State. We have had many requests to take our popular Football Coach to meet the graduates at one of their branch meetings, so that they may have the pleasure of hearing from him first hand about athletics at McGill, his plans for the future, and his efforts to build a football team. Vic is a popular person, with a pleasing personality and a very smooth delivery. To say that he pleased the graduates wherever we travelled is putting it mildly.

We had with us 1600 feet of film covering the 1948 Football Season. These were run at

*(Continued on page 46)*

The **BLACK HORSE "Do You Know"** Advisory Panel



TED REEVE
well-known
sports writer



LOUIS BOURDON
prominent radio singer and
master of ceremonies



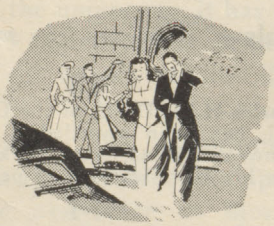
RICHARD PENNINGTON
University Librarian,
McGill University



GREGORY CLARK
distinguished
columnist

# Do You Know...

## why rice is thrown at weddings?



**Rice-throwing** is a survival of ancient Oriental rites. In the East rice is a symbol of health and prosperity, and rice-throwing symbolizes the bestowal of wealth and happiness on the bridal pair.



**Do You Know** . . . that in Saxon times wheat and barley were scattered for brides to walk on and many believe that rice-throwing is an adaptation of this custom?

**Do You Know** . . . that ancient superstition has it that spirits hovered about weddings and rice was thrown to them as food in order to pacify and satisfy them?

**Do You Know** any interesting and unusual facts? Our "Advisory Panel" will pay $25 for any authenticated readers' submissions if they are usable. All letters become our property. Write Black Horse Brewery, Station L, Montreal, P.Q.

Do You Know . . .

**BLACK HORSE ALE**

Is Canada's finest!

**"Branch News—"** *(Continued from page 44)*

each of the meetings in slow motion, and Vic gave a commentary on how the game should be played and how it should not be played, the type of strategy that he is endeavouring to develop and the sort of spirit which he requires of the team. I think the graduates everywhere were impressed with the deep sincerity and burning enthusiasm Vic is putting into his job as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Elsewhere in this News you will read the substance of Vic's talks to the various graduates.

In Peterborough on May 8th, we had the pleasure of meeting with Dr. Anson R. Atkinson, Med. '35, and Gordon Munro, B.Sc. '24, as well as a number of other graduates. A short drive to London before noon on Monday, May 9th, found Vic the guest of honour at the London Rotary Club Luncheon, where in the presence of Dr. Hall, President of the University of Western Ontario, and Johnnie Metras, the famed coach of the Western Mustangs, he expounded brilliantly on the place of intercollegiate athletics in university education. It was that evening that we formed the London Branch of the Society.

## *Dr. Wm. Witherspoon Heads Northern New York Branch*

Dr. Charlie Yuile, President of the Rochester Branch of our Society, organized a stag dinner and annual meeting for this Northern New York Branch on Tuesday, May 10th. For the information of all, the following executive was elected:—

President: Dr. William M. Witherspoon Med. '35;
Vice-Pres.: Dr. Harold C. Bonner, Med. '33
Sec.: Dr. Gordon M. Hemmett, Med '38;
Treas.: J. M. Calhoun, Grad. Studies '38;
Chairman, Alma Mater Fund Committee: Dr. Charles O. Sahler, Med. '40;
Chairman, Placement Service Committee: Dr. Gordon F. Frame, PHD. '32.

Once again into Canada's famed fruit belt, and we had the pleasure of being entertained by the Niagara Frontier Branch on May 11th under the presidency of Dr. Dick Eager at St. Catharines, Ontario. We were pleased to have with us Sid Bunting, Arch. '35, and Marvin Weinberg, Commerce '28, and his son, who we hope will be playing for McGill one of these days, Barney Panet Raymond, Eng. '42, Alec Hamilton, Eng. '40, of the famed 1939 Intercollegiate Football Champions, and our very good friend, Art. Bennett, always on hand for McGill meetings, to mention only a few of those who were present.

The Spring Stag Meeting of the Windsor Branch of the Society is always an occasion that we look forward to, and the meeting held on Thursday, May 12th, at the Prince Edward Hotel left little to be desired. Fifty grads from Windsor and the surrounding area, including members of the Detroit Branch, gathered for a lively and entertaining evening. The retiring President, Dr. John Howie, presided, and at the conclusion of the evening introduced the President-elect, Mr. John Stuart, Comm. '35.

On Friday evening, May 13th, Mr. John McDonald, BCL '39, President of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society of McGill University, was the guest of honour at the monthly meeting of the McGill Society of Ontario. He spoke on "Communism in Canada".

As this News goes to press, we have been advised that the District of Bedford Branch is holding its Spring Meeting at Cowansville at the Yamaska Hotel on May 27th, where once again Vic Obeck will be the guest or honour. The McGill Society of Ontario is planning to have its annual summer golf match on June 10th at the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club.

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**"Personals—"** *(Continued from page 42)*

### '43

**Read, Charles H.,** M.D. '43, of the Children's Memorial Hospital, has been awarded a fellowship by the Commonwealth Fund, New York, to enable him to continue his investigations in pediatric metabolism.

### '44

**Wildi, Theodore,** B.Eng. '44, has joined the teaching staff of Laval University, Quebec.

### '47

**Ballon, Edward M.,** B.A. '47, has been awarded a scholarship for the coming year at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

***Gerace, J. R.,** M.D. '47, has been appointed as a research fellow in the department of neuro-anatomy at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

**Hancock, L. T.,** B.S.W. '47, has been appointed full-time director for the Maritime School of Social Work, Halifax.

**Madras, Samuel,** Ph.D. '47, associate professor of chemistry at Sir George Williams College, has been appointed to the college faculty council.

### '48

**Holgate, D. C.,** B.Eng. '48, is chairman of the Sault Ste. Marie branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

**Levine, Albert Norman,** B.A. '48, has been awarded a $5,000 Beaver Club scholarship which will enable him to study for two years in a British University.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.




## New Vice-Principal

Professor John J. O'Neill, dean of the faculty of engineering at McGill, has been appointed vice-principal of the university, it has been announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, on behalf of the Board of Governors.

In making known the appointment, Dr. James stated that the new vice-principal would render "valuable assistance to him in the general academic work of the university and would be in direct and active charge of the detailed planning of the Physical Sciences Centre, in which he is so profoundly interested, and which is an important item in the present financial campaign."

Vice-Principal O'Neill, in addition to his deanship and new appointment, is Dawson Professor of Geology, one of the chairs established by the late Sir William Macdonald, and chairman of the department of geological sciences.

He is one of the best known members of the university staff and is widely regarded as one of the most outstanding geologists of Canada.

Vice-Principal O'Neill is a native of Port Colborne, Ont. He entered McGill where he obtained a B.Sc. degree in mining, and an M.Cc. in geology. He then went to Yale where he won a Ph.D., and continued his post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in geology.

Returning to Canada, he joined the staff at McGill as a lecturer in 1921. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1924, associate professor in 1927, Dawson professor in 1929, dean of the faculty of graduate studies in 1939, and dean of the faculty of engineering in 1942.

During his earlier years he was active in field work. He was a member of the Canadian Arctic Expedition in 1913-16. From 1920 to 1921 he engaged in geological work in British India and Kashmir. He has done consulting work in all the Canadian provinces.

He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Professional Engineers of Quebec, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the American Institute of Mining,, the Geological Society of America, the Society of Economic Geologists, the Canadian Association of Geologists, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors of the Arctic Institute of North America, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.




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# *Marriages*

**Baxter** — In Winnipeg, Man., on April 30, Miss Evelyn Isobel Des Brisay and Peter Lionel Baxter, B.A. '48.

**Bockus** — In Westmount, on April 23, Miss Helena Ruth Bockus, B.A. '42, and Robert Duncan McDermid.

**Brady-Langton** — In Westmount, on March 12, Miss Katherine Langton, Physiotherapy '48, and Donald Paul Brady, B.Sc./Agr. '48.

**Bryan** — In Montreal, on April 16, Miss Vivian Mable Parsons and Stephen Eric Bryan, B.Eng. '48.

**Coburn** — In Ottawa, Ont., on March 2, Mrs. W. R. Johnston and Rev. D. N. Coburn, B.A. '96.

**Cochrane** — In Ste. Anne de Bellevue, on May 7, Miss Martha Lilian Cochrane, B.Sc./Agr. '45, and Keith Parker Wake.

**Dixon** — In Westmount, on February 19, Miss Lorna Jean Muir and William John Dixon, B.A. '48.

**Dufresne** — In Montreal, recently, Miss Mabel Tremblay and Cyrille Dufresne, M.Sc. '48.

**Echenberg** — In Montreal recently, Miss Libby Lieff and Isidore Echenberg, M.D. '27.

**Harper** — In Montreal West on April 9, Miss Kaye Harper, Physiotherapy '47, and John Watson Christie.

**Jooste-Campbell** — In Montreal ,on October 9, 1948, Miss Freda Stearns Campbell, B.A. '47, and René François Jooste, M.Sc. '47.

**Kenyon** — In Petawawa, Ontario, on April 18, Miss Gladys Winnifred Heeney and Lloyd Perkins Kenyon, B.Eng. '48.

**MacLaine** — In North Providence, Rhode Island, on April 1, Miss Sara B. Hurdis and Allan Hugh MacLaine, B.A. '45.

**Miller** — In Hampstead, on April 30, Miss Marilyn Elizabeth Miller, B.Com. '47, and Ronald William Bower.

**Milne** — In Montreal West recently, Miss Margery Jean Milne, B.A. '42, B.L.S. '46, and Lt. William Gordon Allen.

**Nicholson-Ballantyne** — In Montreal, on May 7, Miss Leila E. Ballantyne, Physiotherapy '45, and Ross Kendal Nicholson, B.Eng. '49.

**Patch** — In Hampstead, on May 7, Miss Phyllis Armour Dugan and Howard Morgan Patch, B.A. '42.

**Patch** — In Montreal, on April 29, Miss Barbara Anne Wheeler and Peter Ramsay Patch, B.Eng. '42.

**Poapst** — In Ottawa, Ont., on April 16, Miss Edith Irene Bush and Peter Alan Poapst, B.Sc. '45, B.Sc./Agr. '47.

**Polan** — In Toronto, Ont., February 12, Miss Marie Frances Fulton and William Desmond Polan, M.D. '47.

**Polis-MacLaren** — In Westmount, on April 16, Miss Elizabeth Wright MacLaren, B.A. '46, and John Polis, B.Sc. '48.

**Powles** — In Westmount, on April 30, Miss Joy Ruth Powles, B.A. '45, B.S.W. '48, and Basil Audley James Smith.

**Quinn** — In Montreal, on February 12, Miss Adele Marsden and Hubert F. Quinn, B.Sc. '41, M.Sc. '46.

**Samuels-Levitt** — In Montreal, on March 13, Miss Brenda Miriam Levitt, B.Sc. '48, and Peter Bernard Samuels, M.D. '48.

**Thornhill** — In Montreal, on May 20, Miss B. Eleanor Thornhill, B.Sc. '36, B.L.S. '46, and Ernest J. Little.

**Topp** — In Atlanta, Georgia, on January 29, Miss Sara Kathryn Shelnutt and Dr. Allan C. Topp, Ph.D. '41.

**Tyhurst** — In Montreal, on April 14, Dr. Libuse Juklicek and James Stewart Tyhust, B.Sc. '43, M.D. '44.

**Ward-Kielland** — In Montreal West, on May 19, Miss Helene Kielland, B.Sc. '47, and William Thomas Ward, B.Eng. '48.

**White** — In Centreville, N.S., recently, Miss Marian Audrey Margison and Wendell Fitzherbert White, B.Com. '47.

**Winslow-Spragge** — In Montreal, on April 17, 1948, Miss Alice Winslow-Spragge, B.A. '36, and Gustave Simons.

**Wyman** — In Calgary, Alta, on May 14, Miss Joan D. Wyman, B.Sc. '46, and Dr. Maurice C. Malone.

# Deaths

**Bayfield, G. E.,** M.D. '98, on November 30, 1948, in British Columbia.
**Binks, Nobert T.,** B.Sc. '16, on March 7, 1949, in Montreal.
**Blair, W. Reid,** D.V.S. '02, LL.D. '28, on March 1, 1949, in New York, N.Y.
**Brighton, Harris Weir,** B.S.A. '23, on February 16, 1949, in Vancouver, B.C.
**Elliott, Francis Benjamin, Elliott,** M.D. '96, on March 26, 1949, in Macklin, Sask.
**Fineberg, Nathaniel S.,** B.A. '08, B.C.L. '13, on March 17, 1949, in Montreal.
**Forrester, A. V.,** M.D. '24, on May 10, 1949, in Detroit, Mich.
**Gillies, Clyde C.,** B.Sc. '11, on May 16, 1948, in Edmonton, Alta.
**Kingsmill, Lt. Cmdr. Walter J.,** B.Sc. '24, on April 27, 1949, in Ottawa, Ont.
**MacKinnon, Patrick A.,** M.A. '32, in Montreal.
**Moyse, Robert E.,** B.A. '11, B.C.L. '14, on April 6, 1949, in Weir, Que.
**Newcombe, E. F.,** B.A. '11, B.C.L. '13, on March 20, 1949, in Ottawa, Ont.
**Noonan, Mrs. Thomas Robert (Elizabeth Harris Ingram,** B.H.S. '31) on September 2, 1948, in Roselyn, Cumberland Co., N.S.
**Ogilvy, Charles,** B.A. '94, M.D. '98, on February 18, 1949, in New Rochelle, N.Y.
**Perry, Brig. Kenneth Meikle,** D.S.O., B.A. '06, B.Sc. '08, on May 3, 1949, in Montreal.
**Policoff, Arthur W.,** B.Sc./Arts '28, M.D. '32, on March 24, 1949, in Montreal.
**Rainboth, Edward Leonard,** Past Student, on April 27, 1949, in Thetford Mines, Que.
**Rankin, W. D.,** M.D. '29, on March 16, 1949, in Porcupine, Ont.
**Robillard, J. A. B.,** M.D. '24, on March 4, 1949, in Montreal.
**Rorke, R. F.,** M.D. '93, in Winnipeg, Man.
**Routhier, Jude,** B.Sc. '85, on March 28, 1949, in Ottawa, Ont.
**Simpson, William M.,** D.V.S. '90, on January 2, 1949, in Malden, Mass.
**Small, Henry Beaumont,** M.D. '80, on February 18, 1949, in Ottawa, Ont.
**Staples, C. A.,** M.D. '96, on March 10, 1949.
**Stentaford, George Leonard,** M.D. '01, on August 15, 1948, in St. John's, Newfoundland.
**Styles, William A. L.,** M.D. '05, on April 13, 1949, in Bridgeport, Conn.
**Trenholme, Rev. Edward Craig,** B.A. '90, on April 3, 1949, in Oxford, England.
**Whitton, David Alexander,** M.D. '98, on March 17, 1949, in Ottawa, Ont.

# Births

**Anglin:** In Montreal, on May 11, 1949, to Thomas G. Anglin, B.Eng. '42, and Mrs. Anglin (Ann Lindsay, B.A. '47), a son.
**Anton:** In Montreal, on March 22, 1949, to Andy D. Anton, B. Com. '39, and Mrs. Anton (Kalliope Anastas, B.A. '42), a son.
**Armstrong:** In Montreal, on March 31, 1949, to W. James Armstrong, B.Com. '41, and Mrs. Armstrong (Jacqueline M. Hale, B.Sc. '47), a son.
**Aylett:** In Montreal, on April 9, 1949, to C. E. Aylett and Mrs. Aylett (Barbara Barnard, Phy. Ed. '39), a son.
**Bailey:** In Montreal, on February 25, 1949, to Graeme Bailey, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Bailey, a daughter.

*(Continued on page 51)*


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## "Births—" *(Continued from page 49)*

**Barg:** In Toronto, on March 27, 1949, to Peter Barg, M.D. '44, of Wallaceburg, Ont., and Mrs. Barg, a daughter.

**Beall:** In Montreal, on February 7, 1949, to Dr. Desmond Beall and Mrs. Beall (Amelia Morrison, B.S.A. '35), a daughter.

**Berwick:** In Montreal, on April 26, 1949, to K. C. Berwick, D.D.S. '27, and Mrs. Berwick (Margaret McKay, B.A. '36)), a son.

**Brunton:** In Montreal, on April 5, 1949, to Lauder Brunton, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Brunton (Marjorie Lewis, B.A. '43), a daughter.

**Budden:** In Montreal, on March 21, 1949, to John H. Budden, B. Eng. '37, and Mrs. Budden, a son.

**Byers:** In Montreal, on February 10, 1949, to Stephen Paterson Byers and Mrs. Byers (Elspeth Rankine, B.A. '44), a son.

**Byers:** In Montreal, on April 13, 1949, to Donald N. Byers, B.A. '33, and Mrs. Byers, a daughter.

**Campbell:** In Montreal, on March 14, 1949, to Arthur Grant Campbell, B.A. '38, and Mrs. Campbell (Carol Wright, B.A. '38), a son.

**Caplan:** In Montreal, on April 8, 1949, to H. Caplan, B.A. '41, M.D. '44, and Mrs. Caplan, a son.

**Chenoweth:** In Montreal, on February 25, 1949, to David Chenoweth, B.A. '38, and Mrs. Chenoweth, a son.

**Connolly:** In Montreal, on April 9, 1949, to J. C. Connolly, B.Com. '48, and Mrs. Connolly (Jean Donnelly, B.A. '44), a son.

**Covernton:** In Vancouver, on February 5, 1949, to C. C. Covernton, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Covernton (Elizabeth Bingay, B.L.S. '40)), a daughter, Margaret, Jane.

**Crowther:** In Montreal, on October 27, 1948, to Bruce S. Crowther, B.Arch. '38, and Mrs. Crowther, a daughter.

**Crutchfield:** In Montreal, on March 22, 1949, to Nelson Crutchfield, B.Com. '34, and Mrs. Crutchfield, a daughter.

**Des Baillets:** In Montreal, on February 14, 1949, to Jacques Des Baillets and Mrs. Des Baillets (Joan McCort, B.A. '43), a son.

**Desmond:** In Moncton, N.B., on March 20, 1949, to F. J. Desmond, M.D. '39, and Mrs. Desmond, a daughter.

**Dixon:** In Dublin, Ireland, on February 8, 1949, to W. G. Dixon, B.Sc. '44, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Dixon, a son.

**Elder:** In Massena, N.Y., on March 8, 1949, to M. J. Elder, B.S.A. '42, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Elder, a daughter, Lynne Catherine.

**Elliott:** In Montreal, on April 28, 1949, to Harold Elliott, B.Sc. '34, M.D. '36, and Mrs. Elliott (Doris Gales, Past Student), a daughter.

**Foote:** In Montreal, on February 26, 1949, to William R. Foote, M.D. '34, and Mrs. Foote, a daughter.

**Fraser:** In Montreal, on April 14, 1949, to C. D. Fraser, and Mrs. Fraser (Marjorie Abbey, B.A. '45), a son.

**Fyshe:** In Hamilton, Ont., on February 22, 1949, to T. G. Fyshe, B. A. '31, M.D. '36, and Mrs. Fyshe, a daughter.

**Garland:** In Montreal, on March 2, 1949, to S. G. Garland, B.A. '28, M.A. '29, and Mrs. Garland, a daughter, Joanne.

**Gifford:** In Toronto, on March 27, 1949, to C. G. Gifford, B.A. '39, and Mrs. Gifford (Joyce Oliver, B.A. '39), a son, Brian William.

**Gillean:** In Ottawa, on April 19, 1949, to Flight Lieut. Ian Gillean, B. Eng. '40, and Mrs. Gillean, a son.

**Ginn:** In Montreal, on March 12, 1949, to G. W. C. Ginn, B.A. '23, and Mrs. Ginn, a daughter.

**Gordon:** In Montreal, on April 23, 1949, to Alec L. Gordon, B.Sc. '36, M.D. '39, and Mrs. Gordon, a son, Walter John.

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**Hoffman:** In Montreal, on May 27, 1949, to Martin M. Hoffman, Ph.D. '43, M.D. '47, and Mrs. Hoffman (Mary Feldman, B.A. '39), a son.

**Holland:** In Montreal, on May 8, 1949, to H. A. Nelson Holland, B.Eng. '42, and Mrs. Holland (Arlene Scott, B. Arch. '44), a son, Russell Nelson.

**Kearns:** In Toronto, on March 27, 1949, to H. J. Kearns, M.D. '24, and Mrs. Kearns, a son.

**Keller:** In New York City, on December 8, 1948, to Donald R. Keller, M.D. '30, and Mrs. Keller, a son, Ronald R., Jr.

**Kerr:** In Montreal, on March 12, 1949, to David F. Kerr, B.Com. '46, and Mrs. Kerr (Peggy MacMillan, B.A. '42), a daughter.

**Kerrigan:** In Montreal, on February 24, 1949, to Peter F. Kerrigan and Mrs. Kerrigan (Margaret C. Fishe, B.A. '46), a son, Philip Southam.

**Kramer:** In Los Angeles, Calif., on February 6, 1949, to Dr. Louis Kramer and Mrs. Kramer (Manja Liverant, B.A. '45, B.S.W. '48), a daughter.

**Kohl:** In Montreal, on April 25, 1949, to Gordon Kohl, B.A. '42, B.C.L. '48, and Mrs. Kohl, a son, Pierre.

**Landry:** In Montreal, on May 5, 1949, to David Landry, B.Com. '48, and Mrs. Landry (Jane Bishop, B.Com. '47), a daughter.

**Lang:** In Montreal, on April 25, 1949, to Leon H. Lang, D.D.S. '37, and Mrs. Lang, a daughter.

**Lamont:** In Jersey City, N.J., on March 22, 1949, to Rev. Thomas Lamont, B.A. '39, and Mrs. Lamont, a daughter, Maureen Ruth.

**Levitan:** In Montreal, on April 17, 1949, to Benjamin A. Levitan, B.Sc. '43, M.D. '44, M.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Levitan, a son.

**Lewis:** In Montreal, on April 20, 1949, to G. Donald Lewis and Mrs. Lewis (Jean Buckman, Arts '43), a son.

**Loeb:** In Ottawa, on October 29, 1948, to David Loeb, and Mrs. Loeb (Joyce Glickman, B.A. '46), a son.

**Loucks:** In Montreal, on March 4, 1949, to J. Norman Loucks, B.Com. '35, and Mrs. Loucks, a son.

**Lubin:** In Montreal, on February 22, 1949, to I. Lubin, D.D.S. '43, and Mrs. Lubin, a son.

**Mackenzie:** In Vancouver, on March 16, 1949, to F. Douglas Mackenzie, B.A. '36, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Mackenzie, a daughter, Mary Alexandra.

**Maclaren:** In Ottawa, on March 6, 1949, to Donald Maclaren and Mrs. Maclaren (Joy Harvie, B.Sc./H.Ec. '44), a son.

**McHugh:** In Montreal, on April 25, 1949, to Hollie E. McHugh, B.Sc. '32, M.D. '36, and Mrs. McHugh, a son.

**O'Brien:** In Montreal, on May 6, 1949, to W. L. S. O'Brien, B.Com. '40, and Mrs. O'Brien, a son.

**O'Neil:** In Montreal, on December 28, 1948, to Robert S. O'Neil, B.Eng. '48, and Mrs. O'Neil, a daughter.

**Orchard:** In Montreal, on February 7, 1949, to Charles D. Orchard and Mrs. Orchard (Dorothy Bonter, B.A. '42), a daughter.

**Orlando:** In Montreal, on April 19, 1949, to M. P. Orlando, B.A. '32, M.D. '35, and Mrs. Orlando, a son.

**Packard:** In Montreal, on March 29, 1949, to L. H. Packard and Mrs. Packard (Elaine Goodall, Lic. Mus. '39), a daughter, Penelope Anne.

**Pearce:** In Fair Lawn, N.J., on April 4, 1949, to George E. Pearce and Mrs. Pearce (Dorothy Lawrence, B.Sc. '37), a daughter, Pamela Mae.

**Phillips:** In Montreal, on April 24, 1949, to H. R. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips (Myrian Knubley, B.A. '42), a daughter, Susan Myrian.

**Price:** In Montreal, on December 12, 1948, to Frederick William Price (B.A. '37, M.A. '42), and Mrs. Price (Nan Roycroft, B.A. '37, School of Social Work), a daughter, Holly Ann.

**Rose:** In Philadelphia, on February 23, 1949, to Dr. Stuart Rose and Mrs. Rose (Barbara Barker, B.Sc. '37, M.D. '43), a son, Frederick Barker Rose.

**Scott:** On May 28, 1948, to Joseph R. Scott, B.A. '37, and Mrs. Scott, a daughter.

**Shizgal:** In Montreal, on March 17, 1949, to David T. Shizgal, D.D.S. '39, and Mrs. Shizgal, a son.

*(Continued on page 55)*

# *Placement Service Notes*

MISS RUTH PELTIER, B.A. '29, has been appointed Assistant to the Director of the Placement Service, following the resignation of Miss Maryellen Rossiter, who is leaving the Service in order to assume new duties in the business world.

Miss Peltier has been the Office Manager of the Graduates' Society's Office on University Street for the last two years. Her new work include the placement of students in part-time and summer employment, one of the busiest phases of the Service's work, and one in which we need the assistance of all graduates. The placement of women graduates in permanent positions in their chosen fields is the other phase of Miss Peltier's new position.

**Interim Report:**

At this time of the year, the Placement Service's efforts are drawing to a very hectic close. It is fitting that we look over the last year's performance and note the developments in the second year of this worthwhile work.

(1) In Part-Time Employment, the total number of students registered was 1088, while the total number of jobs provided was 2368. A further breakdown shows that of these jobs, 1512 were of a casual nature while 856 were continuing.

(2) Summer Employment — This is the one phase of the Placement Service's work where graduates all over Canada and the United States can be of immense help. 1324 students have registered and at the time of writing, it is improbable that more than 400 will find work through the Placement Service. Therefore, any jobs of a nature that will permit the undergraduates to earn his keep and save a certain amount of money to help himself through his next year at college should be brought to the attention of Miss Peltier at the Placement Service's Office on University St.

(3) Placement of the Graduating Class — 504 students of the graduating class have registered, and of this number it is believed that most of them will be placed before too much time has elapsed.

One of the most interesting developments in the Service this past year has been the increased number of visits from employers. The Personnel Directors, or their representatives, of some 51 separate organizations have visited the Placement Service this past winter, and interviewed the students desirous of obtaining employment upon graduation.

The placement of older graduates is another department of the work which is growing in importance. Some 165 have registered, and of this number 62 have been satisfactorily placed.

This is another field where University and Graduates's Society cooperative effort is of immense benefit to not only the undergraduates and the graduating classes, but also to the older graduates seeking positions or changes of employment. All our Branches are asked to form Placement Committees in order to advise Mr. McDougall of openings in their respective areas. Many of the Branches have already done this, and have succeeded in placing a number of McGill men and women in their area.


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## Grants and Bequests

Medical research work as well as other important projects at McGill University, have been given the support of more than $45,000 in gifts, grants and bequests, it was announced following a recent meeting of the board of governors.

The complete list of gifts, grants and bequests is as follows:

Frank W. Horner Limited—Donation for research by Dr. Martin, Hoffman et al in the Department of Medicine, $500; Imperial Oil Limited—First instalment of scholarships of $500., each awarded to Miss Kathleen Eitman and Mr. Keith N. Drummond, $500; Past Chancellors Association Knights of Pythias—Annual donation for a scholarship for a deserving student irrespective of race or religion, $300; Anonymous donation to the Edward Archibald Surgical Research Fund, $1,000; I.O.D.E. Christie Storer Chapter—Donation to supplement revenue from endowment to provide scholarship of $300, $190; Estate of Elmer A. Smith—Bequest to be added to the endowment funds of the Osler Library, $1,000; Louis B. Magil—Donation to the G. H. Frost Loan Fund for Engineering students, $100; Donation to the School of Architecture, $150; American Potash Institute—1st. instalment of grant of $1,000 for session 1948-49 for research in Agricultural Chemistry, $500; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Victor Primeau—Donation to Neurological Institute, $1,000; D. S. & R. H. Gottesman Foundation—Scholarships in Industrial & Cellulose Chemistry, $800; Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. Ltd.—Scholarships for two students entering the Faculty of Engineering $1,600; Walter M. Stewart—Donations to Macdonald College as follows: W. M. Stewart Athletics Fund, $2,500; W. M. Stewart Students Council Fund, $2,500.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.—Donation for the Cominco Fellowship awarded to Gordon Thomas, $1,200; Leonard Foundation—Scholarships for 18 students, $4,000; Public Health Foundation for Cancer and Blood Pressure Inc. Donation for research by Dr. J. E. Ayre, $10,000; J. W. McConnell—A special bursary for a student in Fine Arts, $550; Women Associates of McGill—Annual donation for a bursary for a needy student, $125; Montreal Women's Club—Annual donation to maintain the Eliza Reid Memorial Scholarship, $150.

Anonymous donation to maintain the Mary Keenan Scholarship in English $200; Percy N. Jacobson—fourth annual donation to maintain the Joseph Alfred Jacobson Memorial Scholarship $200; Mrs. G. Rutherfurd Caverhill—further donation to the G. Rutherfurd Caverhill Scholarship Fund $5,000; Robert Bruce Bursaries or scholarship Fund—share of revenue from Trust Fund for year ended September 20, 1948 $331.35; Brown Corporation—annual fellowship in Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry $1,000; J. Ernest Millen—second annual donation to maintain "The Laddie Millen Scolarship" in the School of Commerce $250; A. F. Byers Construction Co. Ltd.—donation to maintain the A. F. Byers Bursary in Engineering $300; National Cancer Institute of Canada—balance of grant of $4,500 for research by Drs. Cone and Kershman $2,250; balance of grant of $8,000 for research by Dr. C. P. Leblond $3,910.78; further grant to Dr. N. J. Berrill for research apparatus $125.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloom—donation to the Clinical Relief and Transfusion Fund of the Neurological Institute $100; West Hill Memorial Scholarship Fund—scholarships for four students of West Hill High School $375; Provincial Chapter, Quebec I.O.D.E.—dona-

*(Continued on page 56)*

# Hosmer Foundation

SPEAKING for the Governors of McGill University, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal, announces that the Hosmer Foundation for the Faculty of Medicine had been created at McGill University as a result of the generosity of the Hosmer family.

No information was released as to the size of this donation, but it was pointed out that it was more than adequate to endow both a new Chair of Applied Physiology and a number of teaching Fellowships. It was the largest gift McGill has received from a benefactor in many years, Dr. James said.

The Principal expressed the profound thanks of all members of McGill University for the generous contribution to its resources and pointed out that "during the difficult years through which we have recently passed we have heard much of the problem of retaining Canadian scientists in the service of Canada and of replacing those lost to this country because they found greater opportunity elsewhere. It is therefore a very special privilege to congratulate both the University and the Founders on the opportunities which this gift has created. In a world whose sense of values seems to change hourly it is to dwell on the inspiration offered by this convincing and courageous demonstration of faith in the work of Canada's universities and in particular of McGill.

"This benefaction has already been responsible for attracting to McGill one of the most brilliant of Britain's physiologists. By so strengthening the Faculty of Medicine McGill is rendered even more able, by teaching and inspiration, to replenish the world storehouse of scientific personnel, a storehouse now sadly depleted. In this casting of the bread upon the waters the University will restore strength to those countries and those individuals from whom she has benefitted so greatly."

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**"Births—"** *(Continued from page 52)*

**Sutton:** In Montreal, on April 27, 1949, to J. Carl Sutton, M.D. '28, and Mrs. Sutton, a son.

**Townsend:** In Liverpool, England, on February 11, 1949, to Robert Grant Townsend, B.Sc. '39, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Townsend, a son, Robert Alexander.

**Vermeeren:** In Regina, Sask., on April 9, 1949, to J. A. Vermeeren, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Vermeeren, a son.

**Wang:** In Brockville, Ont., on March 30, 1949, to Dr. Peter C. Wang and Mrs. Wang (Mary Fry, B.A. '41), a son.


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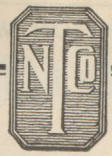
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**"Grants—"** *(Continued from page 54)*

tion for bursary in school of Household Science $100; donation for bursary in School for Teachers $175; Anonymous donation for a University Bursary $150; Hoffman-La Roche Limited—donation to help defray expenses of reproducing photographs for Dr. J. Weners article in the journal "Gastroenterology" $100; Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority—annual donation for bursary $100; Price, Waterhouse & Co.—donation to maintain the Edwin Waterhouse Scholarship in School of Commerce $500; McGill Alumnae Scholarship Committee—donation for Bursaries $900; Ontario Paper Co. Ltd.—donation to maintain a fellowship in Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry $1,500; Captain Fryatt Chapter I.O.D.E.—donation for bursary $50.

Miss Grace L. Cassils—gift to the Redpath Library of a collection of two hundred and sixty-four volumes of miscellaneous works.

VioBin (Canada) Limited—instalment on account of grant of $12,000 to Dr. D. McEachern for research $2,000.

Subscriptions to School of Social Work; H. W. Pillow, $25; Montreal Bronze Ltd., $25; Canadian Car & Foundry Co. Ltd., $10; Ross H. McMaster, $25; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gross, $25; Miss Elizabeth C. Mark, $10; The Shawinigan Water & Power Co., $100; Mrs. Gregor Barclay, $15; L. V. Randall, $10; Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd., $100; Leo H. Timmins, $10; L. N. Buzzell, $10; P. R. Walters, $25; Simmons Limited, $25; F. H. Hopkins, $25; The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., $100; National Trust Company Ltd., $25; T. M. Hutchison, $15; E. G. M. Cape & Company, $25; R. C. McMichael, K.C., $10; Major G. Gordon Lewis, $10; S. G. Dixon, K.C., $10; W. K. Newcomb, $10; Belding-Corticelli Ltd., $25; Bank of Montreal, $100; N. A. Prentice, $10; R. N. Watt, $25; Dominion Wire Rope & Cable Co. Ltd., $25; James M. Fraser, $10; Horace R. Cohen, $10; Adams & Sise Ltd. $10; Canadian Cottons Ltd. $25; F. T. Jenkins, $5; Thomas Robertson & Company Ltd., $25; Lt. Col. A. H. Cowie, $25; Drummond McCall & Co. Ltd., $25; T. B. Weatherbee, $10; The Robert Mitchell Co. Ltd., $25; James N. Laing, $10; G. A. Walker, $20; Walter P. Zeller, $25; Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, $100; Dominion Securities Corpn. Ltd., $10; G. Hors-

*(Continued on page 58)*

**"Osler—"** *(Continued from page 12)*

About 1875 Osler commenced work in the experimental field. This was suggested to him by McEachran who had official duties to perform for the Dominion Government. One of these was to investigate any unusual outbreak of infectious disease among lower animals. Conscious of the assistance which a pathological laboratory might render, he believed that work in experimental animal pathology should be commenced. At that time no project had been undertaken in Canada and practically no work undertaken in the United States. Osler took up the task in his usual enthusiastic manner and from time to time published the results of his investigations, which included studies relating to Cestode tuberculosis, actinomycosis, so-called pig typhoid and trichinosis. Consideration of the latter subject led him to investigate the pork supply of Montreal where exceedingly useful information was collected and was to prove of great public health value. This study also led him to direct attention to the necessity for food inspection, a form of public service then unknown in Canada and the United States. Osler was interested in the work which the Germans had done in this field and on six months furlough, immediately before severing his connection with McGill, took occasion to spend considerable time in German abattoirs studying and viewing the food inspection methods of that country. His observations were presented in a paper before the Pathological Society of Philadelphia in 1887.

In a note of this kind it would seem desirable that only sufficient detail be given to indicate the contribution which Sir William Osler made to the field of veterinary medicine. If a man is to be judged by the results of his work, however, then few have contributed more. He established the study of animal pathology and blazed the way for an efficient food inspection service in Canada. Dr. George Adami, one of his successors, became the first salaried employee of the Canadian Government in this field. When, unhappily, the Faculty of Comparative Medicine in McGill University closed its doors, the pathological work was transferred to Ottawa and the Division of Animal Pathology established. This Division with its large central Institute and branch laboratories across the country is, in a sense, a monument to Sir William Osler and a constant reminder of his excellent pioneer work in this field.




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**"McGill Notes—"** *(Continued from page 25)*

were equally successful with their presentation of 'Thunder Rock'.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent and his opponent, Mr. George Drew have both recently visited the university.

The Admissions Committee of the Faculty of Medicine, poor fellows, have received over 2,000 applications for the first year of Medicine, which is limited to 116.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made a special grant of $100,000 to enable the university to assist Mr. Mackenzie King in the preparation of his memoirs.

The McGill Choral Society ended a successful season with a concert in the gymnasium which was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience.

The university has received a portrait of Bishop Mountain.

During the Spring term a group of our students, including a large number of the Choral Society and Red and White Revue artists, visited Laval in Quebec, and later on a group of Laval students came to McGill. Both visits were most successful and enjoyable.

Dr. Nicholas Polunin has again flown over the North Pole with Dr. C. D. Kelly and Dr. S. M. Pady collecting bacteria and spores from the Arctic atmosphere.

Mr. Henri D'Ung, the famous French student who never was at the University, has finally left, with his fees still unpaid.

---

**"Grants—"** *(Continued from page 56)*

ley Townsend, $25; A. Kirk Cameron, $25; T. Eaton Co. Ltd. of Montreal, $100; Southam Company Ltd., $100; Watson Jack & Company Ltd., $10; James Wilson, $10; B. J. Coghlin & Co. Ltd., $10; L. J. Belnap, $25; R. C. Vaughan $25; S. R. Noble, $10; Mrs. Harold G. McMaster, $10; The Robert Simpson Montreal Ltd., $100; Miss Isabella R. Fleet, $10; The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, $100; Canadian Industries Ltd., $100; E. A. Macnutt, $5; Walter Molson, $10; Douglas Bremner Construction Ltd., $10; Earle Spafford, $5; Northern Electric Co. Ltd., $50.

## "A Tireless Crusader—" *(Continued from page 28)*

Especially applicable to the master of this Observatory home, known to all the students as "Bunty" McLeod, are these words from the preface of E. A. Collard's "Oldest McGill":

> "Many persons have given much of themselves to McGill's life and upbuilding and something of themselves lingers in its very fabric."

But in "Bunty's" case something of himself not only lingers after these many years about his Alma Mater, but something of himself went far beyond McGill when his daughter, who shared his educational ideals, carried them westward to her new home.

### *She Contributed Much To Quebec's Education Set-up*

As her father had left his impress on McGill so the daughter left her impress on the educational institutions of her adopted province. Imbued with the same spirit of service, energy and enthusiam, she never spared herself in the exhausting drudgery that is the lot of the conscientious committee worker, who refuses to be discouraged, realizing that persistency brings final triumph. She served effectively on many important committees, notably "The Citizens' Committee" responsible for the comprehensive "School Survey" of 1925 that made fundamental changes in the public school system.

When her children reached school age, she became an active member of the Parent-Teachers Association in which for over a decade she occupied key executive positions in the Provincial Federation and the Vancouver Branch. It was through this province wide organization that she sought to realize the ideal expressed in these words that she so often quoted in her speeches and radio broadcasts:

> "That which the wisest and best parent wants for his own child, we should have for all our children."

### *Her Part In Promotion Of Physical Education*

It was, however, in the promotion of physical education that she made her most valuable contribution. Her interest in this phase





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of culture was of long standing. It went back to girlhood days when, at the annual exhibition of the pupils of Miss Barnjum's gymnasium, she won the coveted gold medal, bearing the inscription:

Presented by the Governor-General and
Countess of Aberdeen
to
Effie L. McLeod
Champion 1896-1897

The presence at this gala display of Sir William Dawson, recently retired from the Principalship, and of Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Medical Director of Physical Training, shows the interest of McGill in physical education for girls even before the erection of the Royal Victoria College in 1899 provided the women students with a gymnasium of their own.

Enrolled at the R.V.C. in 1899, Effie had the benefit of physical training throughout her four years, and in her senior year was president of the newly formed R.V.C. Athletic Club. While her home was in Montreal, she gave her services as teacher to the gymnastic classes in the McGill settlement on Lagauchetière Street.

After coming west, she became a charter member of the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Physical Education Association. Her fellow members recognize the great service she rendered the cause in her tireless efforts, extending well over twenty years, to give physical education its right interpretation and status in our school system.

On April 8th, 1948 came the peaceful end for one who always met life valiantly and courageously. Firm and fearless in her convictions, carrying the pioneer spirit into all her activities since college days, when she was one of the first two women to take the degree of B.Sc. in Arts at McGill. In a college publication of 1903, a classmate describes her as "An abridgment of everything that is pleasant", and so her life long friends ever found Effie.

Surviving are her husband Gordon S. Raphael, her son Harold G. Raphael, both of Vancouver, her daughter Ellen (Mrs. B. P. Buckley of Shawinigan Falls), a little granddaughter, Mary Ellen Buckley, and a brother C. Kirkland McLeod of Montreal, the last of the seven McLeod children, whose home was the Observatory and playground the Campus.

# *Dean Laird Retires After Long Service*

DR. SINCLAIR LAIRD, M.A., B.Phil. D. Paed., LL.D., Officier de l'Instruction Publique, has reached retirement age and is completing his final session at Macdonald College, where he has been Dean of the School for Teachers since 1913.



DR. SINCLAIR LAIRD

He was born in Montrose, Scotland, and since 1906 has been actively engaged in educational work. His worth has been recognized with honourary degrees by the Republic of France, the University of Montreal, and his alma mater, St. Andrews University. He also holds the Order of Scholastic Merit of the Province of Quebec.

He has been Professor of Education since 1913, a member of the University Senate since 1914, Pension Commissioner since 1926, member of the Protestant Committee of the Quebec Council of Education, and member of the Protestant Central Board of Examiners since 1914, Secretary of the Protestant Local Committee of the Strathcona Trust of the Province of Quebec. He is the last of the Deans whose appointment was personally approved by Sir William Macdonald.

Members of his staff, who have worked with him for over twenty years in some cases, have looked up to him as a real friend, and as a man of truly unique qualities: always purposive, often difficult to persuade but quick to act once convinced, sometimes over-cautious, but ever on the side of justice and fair play. Many of the thousands of young students who have come under his supervision early in their careers have been awed by his powerful personality, but later have come to understand Dean Laird and to appreciate the principles for which he stands. Countless retired teachers have him to thank for the benefits they are enjoying because of his untiring efforts on the Pension Committee.

*(Continued on page 63)*

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"International Record —"

(See Story on page 26)

# Report by Branches

| Branch | % Participation to date | Total Amount | Average Gift |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. St. Francis Dist. | 99% | $3,471 | $17.27 |
| 2. District of Bedford | 75% | 1,854 | 23.76 |
| 3. Windsor | 63% | 925 | 15.95 |
| 4. Sudbury | 54.5% | 435 | 18.12 |
| 5. St. Maurice Valley | 50.9% | 1,485 | 19.03 |
| 6. Porcupine | 48.6% | 458 | 25.44 |
| 7. Montreal Women | 44.2% | 9,921 | 11.58 |
| 8. Trail | 41.1% | 555 | 19.82 |
| 9. Montreal Men | 40.7% | 58,103 | 27.30 |
| 10. Washington, D.C. | 40.5% | 150 | 10.00 |
| 11. New York | 36.9% | 12,592 | 58.28 |
| 12. New Brunswick | 36.6% | 2,660 | 19.27 |
| 13. Noranda | 35.9% | 960 | 30.00 |
| 14. Chicago | 35.8% | 385 | 13.27 |
| 15. Rochester | 34.8% | 855 | 27.57 |
| 16. Minneapolis | 34.3% | 160 | 14.54 |
| 17. Macdonald College | 33.0% | 762 | 9.76 |
| Total Mac Grads | (19.7%) | (2,519) | (12.22) |
| 18. Ontario Men | 33.0% | 7,318 | 26.92 |
| 19. Philadelphia | 33.0% | 1,665 | 41.62 |
| 20. Northern California | 31.4% | 1,050 | 20.58 |
| 21. Detroit | 31.2% | 565 | 22.60 |
| 22. N. Saskatchewan | 30.8% | 693 | 23.88 |
| 23. Southern California | 30.4% | 1,196 | 24.40 |
| 24. Upper St. Lawrence | 28.0% | 1,528 | 26.34 |
| 25. Quebec | 27.1% | 1,678 | 31.66 |
| 26. Niagara Frontier | 26.8% | 630 | 21.72 |
| 27. Vancouver Men | 26.6% | 2,861 | 21.83 |
| 28. Boston | 25.7% | 695 | 11.58 |
| 29. Prince Edward Is. | 25.2% | 400 | 17.39 |
| 30. Ontario Women | 25.0% | 872 | 12.28 |
| 31. Washington State | 23.8% | 305 | 19.06 |
| 32. Ottawa Valley | 23.7% | 4,674 | 19.23 |
| 33. S. Saskatchewan | 22.2% | 577 | 28.85 |
| 34. Southern Alberta | 21.9% | 670 | 18.60 |
| 35. Cape Breton | 21.2% | 377 | 26.92 |
| 36. Northern Alberta | 21.0% | 680 | 25.18 |
| 37. Victoria | 20.0% | 571 | 15.43 |
| 38. No Branch Affiliation | 17.4% | 5,882 | 19.03 |
| 39. Winnipeg | 15.9% | 585 | 15.00 |
| 40. Halifax | 11.2% | 705 | 18.28 |
| 41. Vancouver Women | 7.3% | 125 | 12.50 |
| 42. Great Britain | 6.4% | 197 | 13.13 |
| | 33.8% | $132,230 | $23.14 |


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# Report by Faculties

| Faculty | Percentage of Participation | Total Amount | Average Gift |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Law | 50.4% | $8,895 | $24.64 |
| 2. Dentistry | 43.3% | 4,788 | 23.48 |
| 3. Commerce | 35.0% | 8,946 | 22.71 |
| 4. Engineering | 34.9% | 31,748 | 26.71 |
| 5. Architecture | 34.6% | 2,133 | 33.86 |
| 6. Medicine | 32.3% | 32,547 | 25.87 |
| 7. Physical Education | 31.3% | 40 | 8.00 |
| 8. McGill Alumnae | 30.9% | 14,764 | 11.92 |
| 9. Arts | 27.7% | 14,418 | 33.85 |
| 10. Home Economics | 23.4% | 792 | 9.21 |
| 11. Science | 20.8% | 2,826 | 14.57 |
| 12. Agriculture | 18.0% | 1,745 | 14.79 |
| 13. Graduate Studies | 13.0% | 1,197 | 11.85 |
| 14. Library School | 9.8% | 35 | 8.75 |
| 15. Veterinary Science | 7.4% | 51 | 10.20 |
| 16. Music | 5.9% | 5 | 5.00 |
| Contributors | — | 6,330 | 575.45 |
| Past Students | — | 510 | 19.62 |
| Staff | — | 250 | 50.00 |
| Diplomas | — | 210 | 12.35 |
| | 33.8% | $132,230 | $23.14 |

# Report by Amounts

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1310 | SUBSCRIBED $ | 5 | FOR A TOTAL OF | | | | $ 6,550 |
| 1723 | " | 10 | " | " | " | " | 17,230 |
| 479 | " | 15 | " | " | " | " | 7,185 |
| 495 | " | 20 | " | " | " | " | 9,900 |
| 807 | " | 25 | " | " | " | " | 20,175 |
| 125 | " | 30 | " | " | " | " | 3,750 |
| 33 | " | 35 | " | " | " | " | 1,155 |
| 46 | " | 40 | " | " | " | " | 1,840 |
| 441 | " | 50 | " | " | " | " | 22,050 |
| 2 | " | 60 | " | " | " | " | 120 |
| 31 | " | 75 | " | " | " | " | 2,325 |
| 174 | " | 100 | " | " | " | " | 17,400 |
| 7 | " | 150 | " | " | " | " | 1,050 |
| 16 | " | 200 | " | " | " | " | 3,200 |
| 10 | " | 250 | " | " | " | " | 2,500 |
| 3 | " | 300 | " | " | " | " | 900 |
| 1 | " | 400 | " | " | " | " | 400 |
| 5 | " | 500 | " | " | " | " | 2,500 |
| 4 | " | 1,000 | " | " | " | " | 4,000 |
| 1 | " | 3,000 | " | " | " | " | 3,000 |
| 1 | " | 5,000 | " | " | " | " | 5,000 |

5714 subscribed an average of $23.14 for a total of $132,230

**"Dean Laird—"** *(Continued from page 61)*

In addition to the duties of his profession, he has found time to continue his interest in music, to paint numerous Canadian scenes, to serve as alderman on the Town Council of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and as Trustee for the Union Church.

In 1906, just before obtaining his M.A. from St. Andrews, Dean Laird underlined the following passage in one of his books. "A man's real religion, whatever he may profess, is the summed-up product of all his experience, the ultimate attitude of thought, and feeling, and will, into which he is thrown by his intercourse with the world."

That was forty-three years ago. Today, at sixty-five, Dean Laird, still young, should have many happy, useful years ahead of him, and there will be many occasions when that "summed-up product of all his experience" will be of inestimable value both to his community and to education in general.

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# *Ottawa Valley Branch's Successful Smoker*

The Ottawa Valley Graduates Society of McGill University held a most successful smoker on the evening of May 6th at H.M.C.S. "Bytown", Officers' Mess, 78 Lisgar Street, Ottawa.

The president, John H. McDonald, introduced the speaker of the evening, Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P., who spoke on the relationship between Canada's armed forces and the Universities of Canada.

The smoker was honoured by the presence of The Chancellor, Chief Justice Orville S. Tyndale.

About sixty people attended the smoker, which was the first of a series of monthly social functions to be sponsored by the Society. In addition to the speaker, entertainment consisted of two interesting motion pictures presented by Crawley Films of Ottawa.

The entertainment committee consists of the president, Colonel John A. Hutchins, and Dennis M. Coolican.


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# *Is Your Class Having a Reunion This Year?*

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES ALREADY HAVE PLANS UNDERWAY:—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Medicine '94 | 55th | In conjunction with Osler Centenary — October 6th | Dr. A. T. Bazin |
| Medicine '99 | 50th | " | |
| Science '99 | 50th | | Norman Campbell |
| Medicine '04 | 45th | | Dr. J. A. Nutter |
| Arts '24 | 25th | October 14th-15th | L. C. Tombs |
| Science '24 | 25th | | Alan McCall |
| Medicine '24 | 25th | October 17th-22nd | Dr. R. Vance Ward |
| Dentistry '24 | 25th | October 19th-22nd | Dr. Maxwell H. Toker |
| R.V.C. '24 | 25th | | Mrs. J. J. Harold<br>Miss E. Massy-Bayly |
| Dentistry '28 | 21st | | |
| Dentistry '29 | 20th | | Dr. A. R. Winn |
| Dentistry '30 | 19th | | |
| R.V.C. '28 | 21st | October 14th-15th | Mrs. Ewing Tait<br>Mrs. S. B. Earle |
| Science '30 | 19th | October 14th-15th | R. H. Yeomans |
| Medicine '39 | 10th | October 10th-15th | Dr. R. G. M. Harbert |
| Engineering '39 | 10th | | Eric Tait |

IF YOUR CLASS SHOULD BE HAVING AN ANNIVERSARY REUNION THIS YEAR BUT IS NOT LISTED ABOVE, GET IN TOUCH WITH THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY OFFICE.

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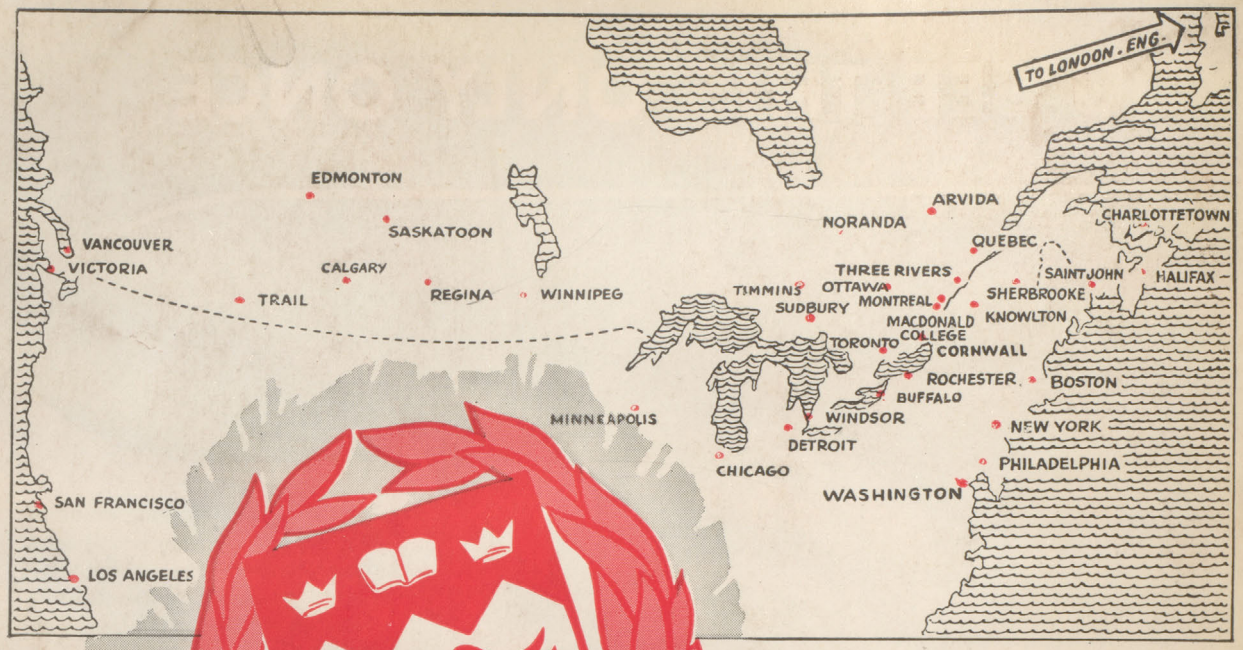

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